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Shakin' — hands, senior football captains Tommy Feuge (44), Todd Enderlin (10), Tommy Crenewlge (77), and Mickey Johnson (61) wish their opponents good luck before the game.

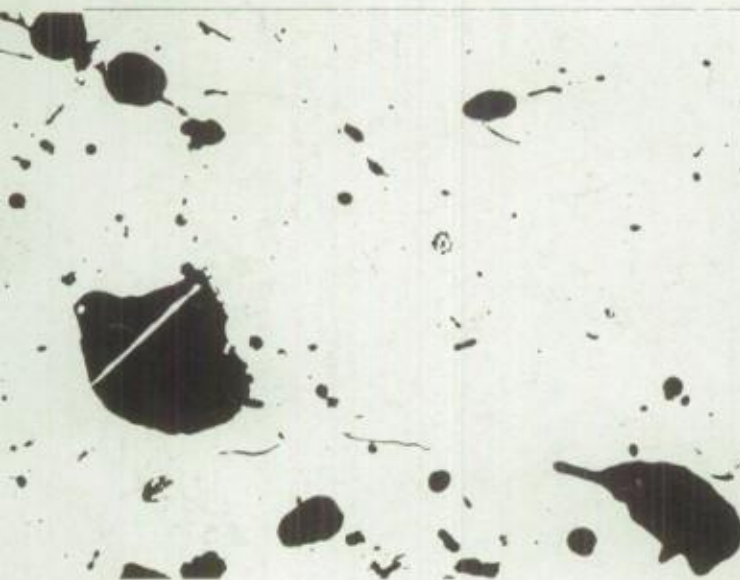


What's in the news? — That's what the FHS basketball fans are asking as the Canyon players are introduced.

Playing their best — along with the rest of the trumpet section during practice are senior Louis Strickland, juniors Philip Johnston and Tim Stuewe, and freshman Joy Usener.



And they're off! — The boys' cross country team dashes uphill for a quick start in the local meet at Lady Bird Johnson Park.



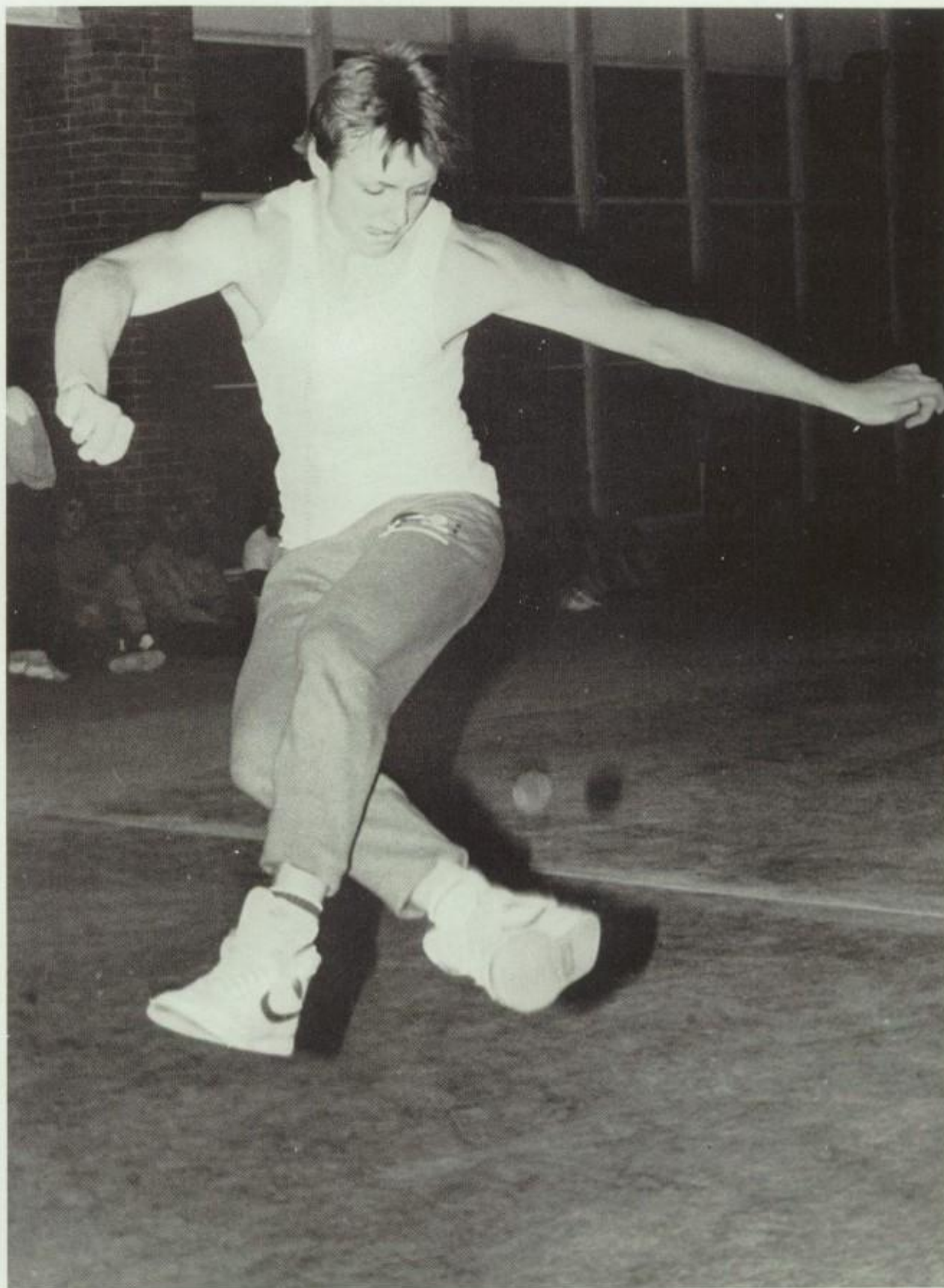
Counting On '86

At the end of August most students of FHS were counting on getting back into the school routine. We missed our friends and were ready to catch up on the happenings that took place over the summer. For most, the summer was a time for more work than actual play and leisure time, but the absence of school pressures had been a relief.

After the first six weeks of the 1985-86 school year had come to an end, the seniors were really counting on getting out of high school and on to a life of their own — many in college, others just away from Mom and Dad's ever-watchful eyes. "I was expecting more parties than there have been. Other than that, I thought the class might come closer; maybe at the later part of the year they will. For my expectations after high school, I felt it would be a big hassle. It has been no big deal. Now all I'm expecting is to get out alive," said senior Dobie Kooch.

Halfway through with their high school educations were the juniors; finally upperclassmen. They looked forward to this "privilege." "I was anticipating school spirit coming back. During the summer it seemed like everyone was excited about school and looking to make this year a success," Yvonne Rode, junior, said. She found this enthusiasm especially in her fellow Student Council members at a summer lock-in and planning session.

"I couldn't wait to meet all the girls and party more once I got to high school! I was also hoping to get through my first year without failing," said freshman Tommy Miller.



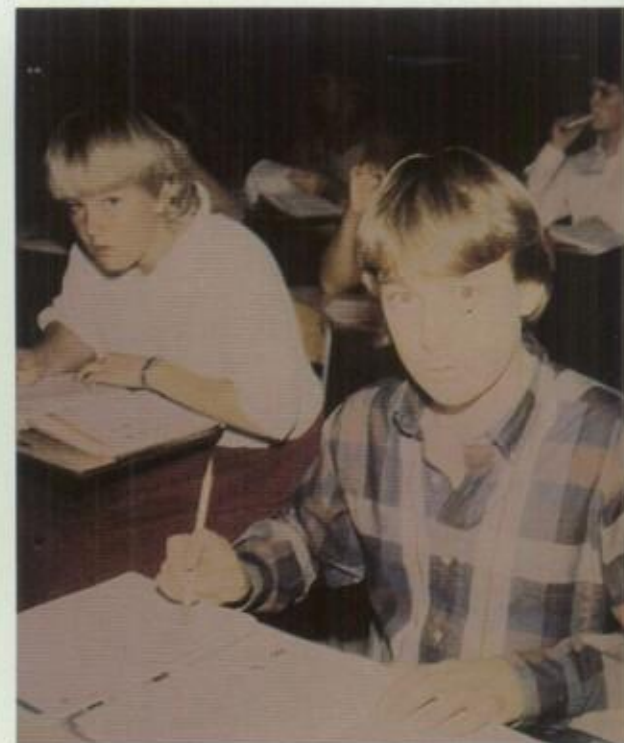
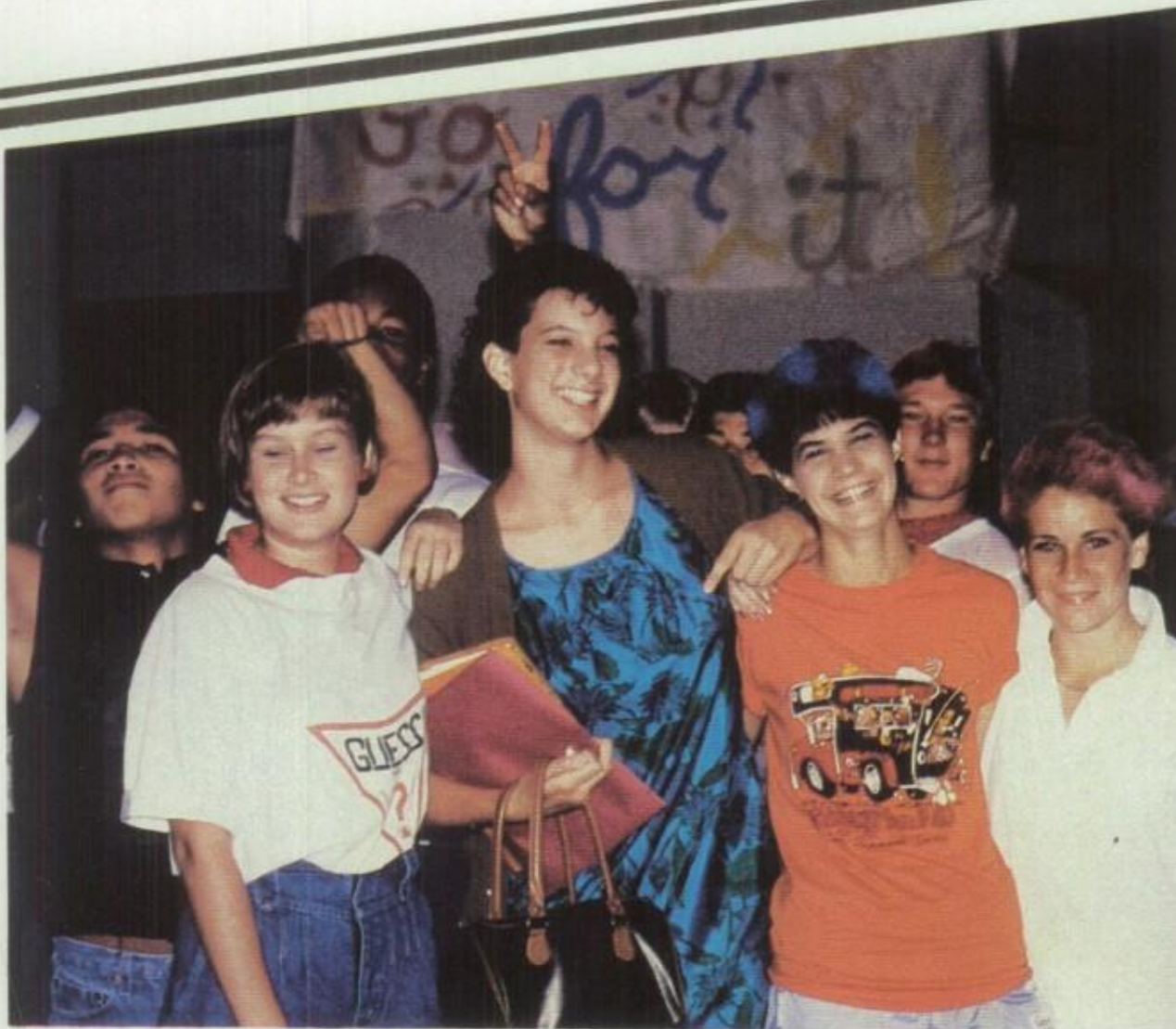
Jumping for two — senior point guard Lance Linscomb lets loose a shot in the 64-53 rout over Hondo.

What moves! — Flint Klein, senior, shows his fancy footwork while participating in the Spanish Club Hacky Sack Tournament.



Shooting the breeze — and munching during advisory are sophomore and junior guys.





Girls just want to have fun — at least that is what the freshman girls Kristy McCormick, Carolyn White, Sherril Sultemier, and Donna Riley tell sophomore Miguel Arizola on Crazy Day.

Freshman fears — are captured in the looks of Jennifer Smaedley and Hilary Zoeller.



No longer lost in the halls, the sophomores had the satisfaction of knowing they were now at least not on the very bottom of the totem pole, though not far from it. Sophomore Donna Ditmar said, "I'm looking forward to becoming an upperclassman, but being a sophomore is better than being a freshman. You're not looked down on as much or teased as often."

Freshmen were so excited at being "up in the world." Now they were in high school, and there was to be no more of the little-kid junior high stuff for them. However, the changes brought mixed feelings among the new underclassmen. Freshman Ben Fisher recounted, "I was counting on staying alive!"

Another freshman, Donna Riley remembered, "I expected this year to be a lot of hard work and not a lot of fun, but school turned out to be fun, too. I met a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends. High school is everything I expected it to be and more. I'm really looking forward to my next three years of school."

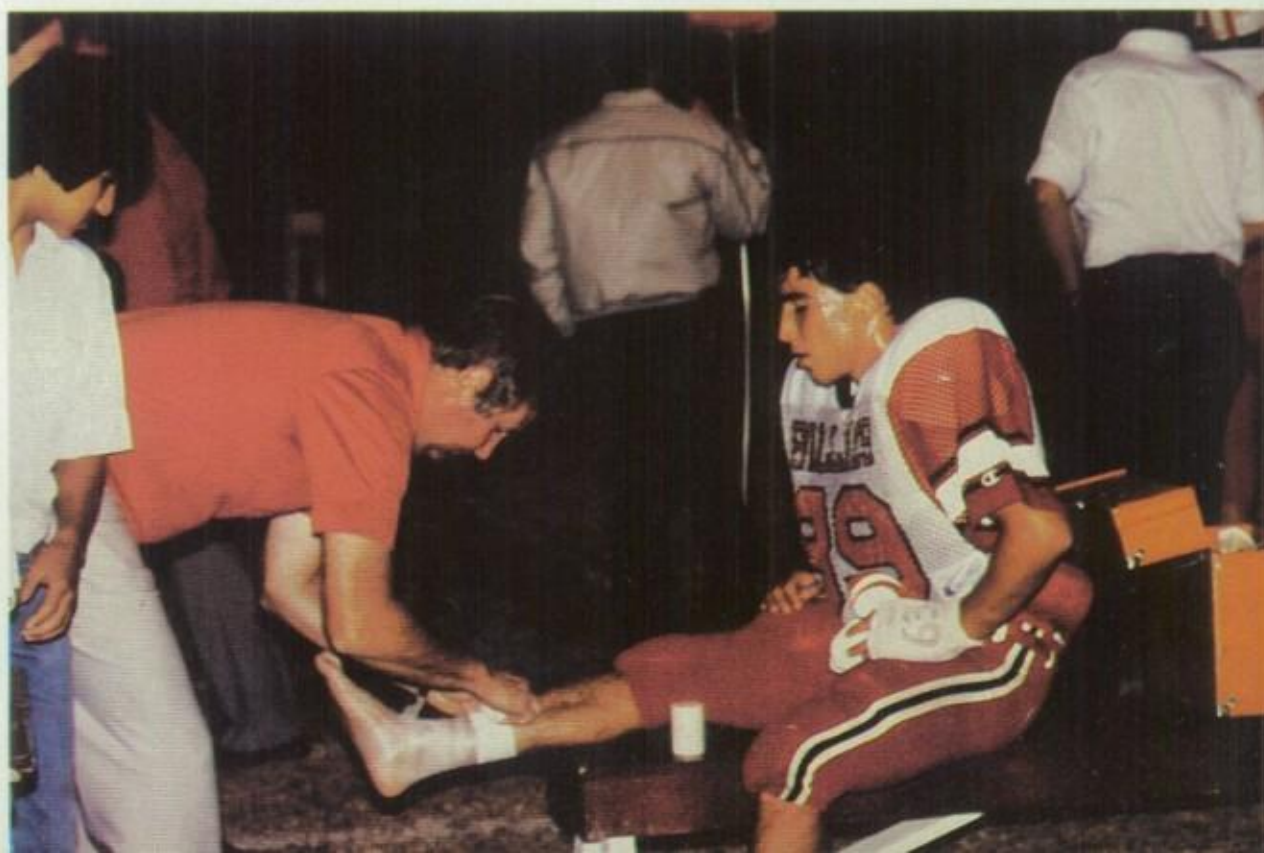
As everyone looked at the prospective football team, playoffs and a definite winning season were anticipated. The varsity team came out with a 4-6 season record but missed the playoffs though.

The girl's cross country team raced on to state receiving a great deal of recognition there while the boys' team did not quite make it past the district run.

"State" also shown in the hopeful eyes of the FHS band members. The band did march out of Westlake High School stadium with sixth place at the state competition. "We had an exhilarating performance — the best one all year!" senior drum major Stuart Schmidt exclaimed.

Wild-n-crazy — junior crayons Diane Roos and Jennifer Woerner along with dwarfs Dee Dee Burrer and Kristy Staudt goof around between classes on a spirited Friday during football season.

What's happenin'? — seems to ask freshman Paul Castaneda as Coach Jimmy Marshall rewraps the ankle of junior fullback Frankie Villanueva.



The PE and athletic classes were counting on finally utilizing the new practice gym. It had been scheduled for completion last year. Coach Debra Rathke said, "The gym is good and what I expected. It works out really nice if we have two PE classes at once. This way we don't send anyone out into the cold." New baseball fields were also under construction with hopes of finishing them by the time baseball season opened.

Meanwhile, the girls' basketball team was beginning its fight for the district championship and the chance to play in the state tournament. "Our goal this year is to be state champs. Waco Richfield won't be there because they lost all their seniors — who made up the team. This year we are a much quicker team too," stated senior team member Lucrecia Allen. Waco Richfield beat the girls out of the state tournament last year in their (the Billies) first game and went on to win the title of state champions.

The boys' varsity basketball team planned to surpass last year's one-game miss to "dribble in the Drum" or play in their state tournament at the Superdrum. Senior team member Lance Linscomb said, "I would like nothing more than for our team to be in the state tournament."

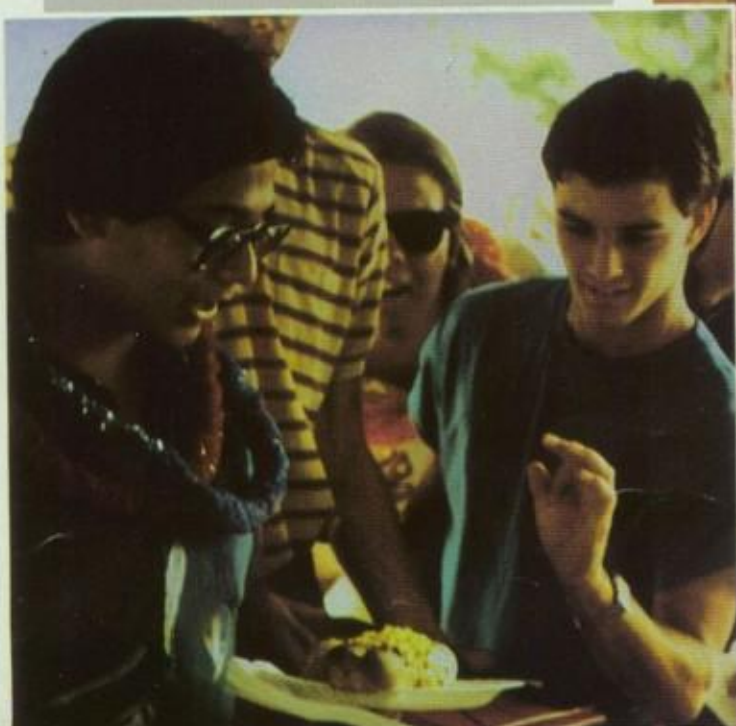
Student Council started getting everyone involved in their many activities. Students could work their way onto the council by earning points. When a student had helped enough hours with council projects, he was awarded full membership. The number of members increased from the original thirty-four members to fifty-six.

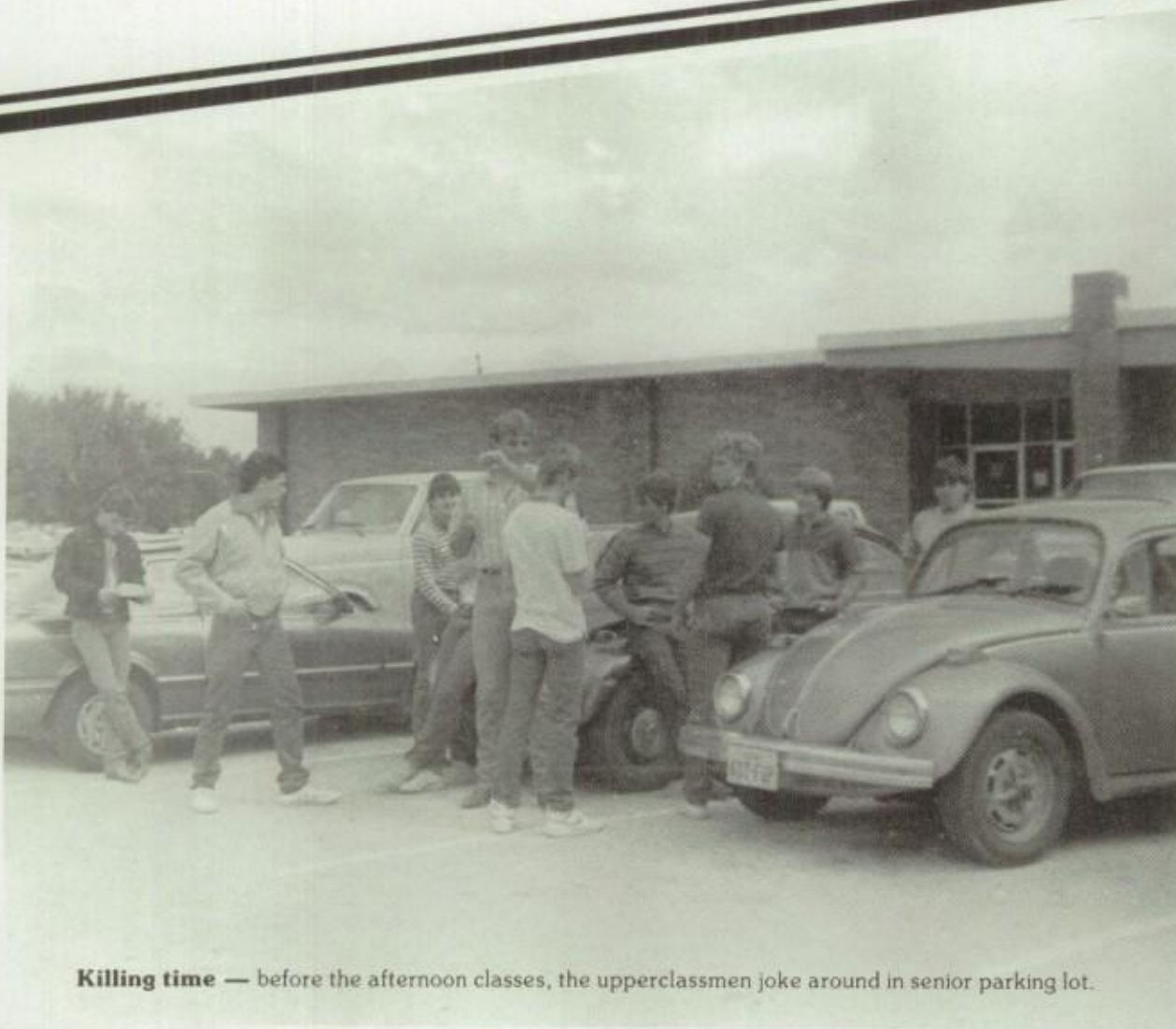
"At the start of the year our goal was to take the season one game at a time. I really expected us to go to the playoffs because of our talented starters and our depth at every position," said senior center Tony Rubio.



Building up the spirit — for the Billies at the bonfire and pep rally are the varsity cheerleaders.

Sounding off — senior drum major Stuart Schmidt directs the FHS band through our pep rallies.





Killing time — before the afternoon classes, the upperclassmen joke around in senior parking lot.

One of the Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Sharon Massey, said, "Our goal for the Student Council of 1985-86 was to develop leadership abilities in each member, to increase student involvement and enjoyment in school activities, and to create a caring environment."

Aimee Hodges, senior and president of the council, recalled, "This year I wanted the Student Council to sponsor more events which would involve more students. The work-on council, in my opinion, did just that. The extra help from the work-ons enabled the council to undertake many more jobs than it ever would have been able to do. In turn, the council gave students the chance to get involved and to exercise their leadership abilities. There are many leaders in our school that were not elected onto the council and the work-on program has just strengthened the council's chances to become a fantastic group!"

Many other clubs took the council's lead and decided to become more active this year. For example, FTA (Future Teachers of America) donated all of their money to build a patio outside the cafeteria. JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society) planned on becoming more active too. They will sponsor NEAS tests in order to expose the junior high and high school students to the engineering field and occupations.

Academically, the state legislators expected a great deal from the students and faculty alike. Student absences were limited making anyone with eleven absences shift to

noncredit status. Along with numerous other "improvements" came the "No pass-no play" ruling concerning extracurricular activities. This brought some unfortunate students face to face with their 69.4 average in English which kept them from playing football or any other sport, participating in UIL or Student Council events, or taking part in a drama production. One victim of the "No pass-no play" ruling who was not

How many more minutes? — asks sophomore Donna Dittmar as she checks her Swatch for the time.

Cheers — beginning the basketball pep rally are raised by Billie mascot Brooke Schumann and the varsity cheerleaders to urge the teams on to victory over Tivy.



Anticipation and suspense — hang in the air as juniors Darin Duecker (11) and Doug Ramsey (34) wait for the rebound during the Hondo game.

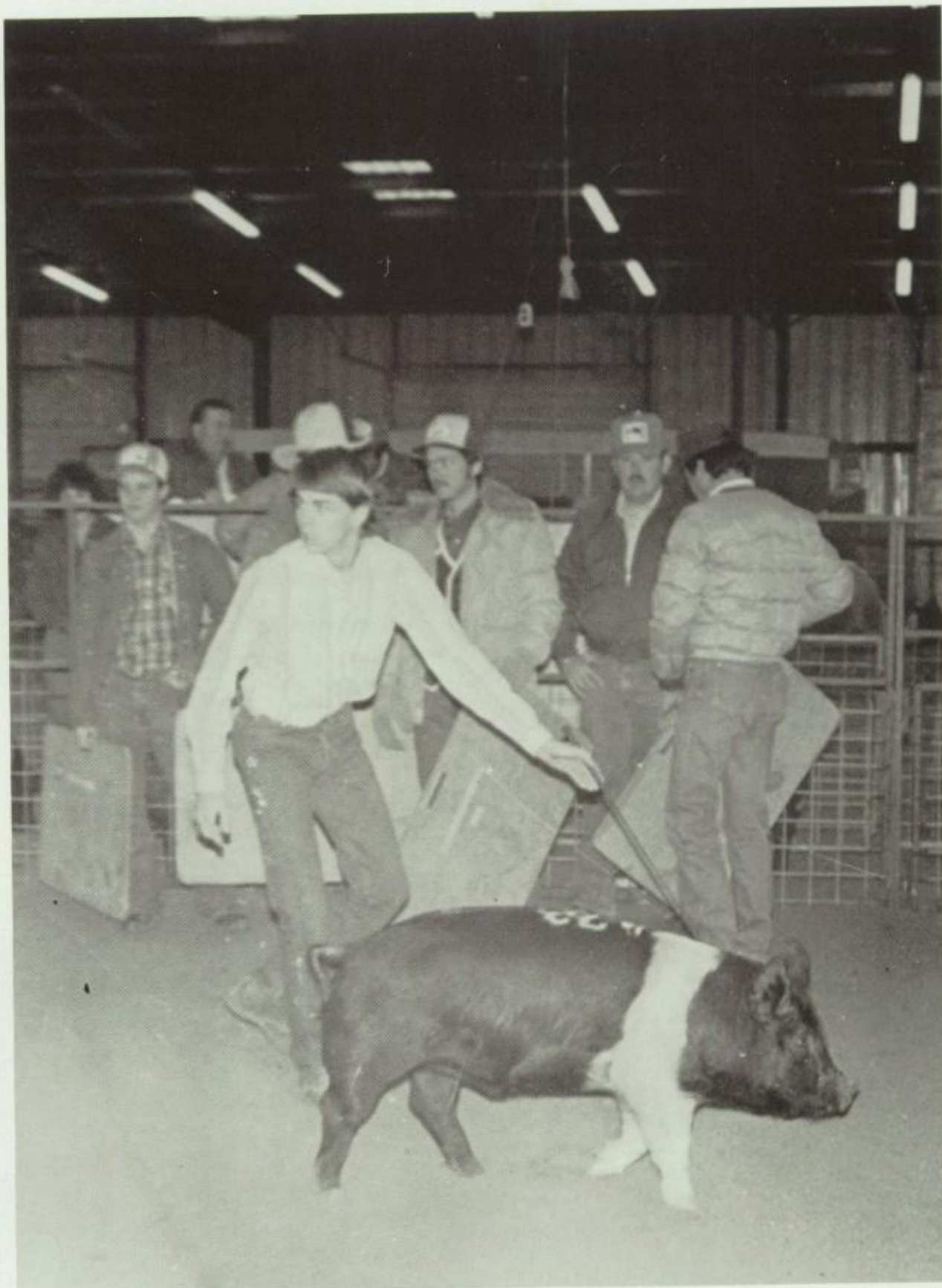


allowed to play football because of his failing grades stated, "It really wasn't all that bad because I got out of practices that way. When it came to games, though, it was hard to take."

Teachers were challenged with competency tests and evaluations. This consisted of a minimum of four scheduled classroom observations and an appraisal conference that were administered by Mr. Baize and support appraisers. These were given in the fall and spring, and the teacher competency tests were scheduled to take place on March 10, 1986. These trials were another of the House Bill 72 additions. Mr. Herbert Mertz, history teacher, said, "In every situation people tend to resist change. In this case there is a reason to resist the change. Will Rogers once said, 'Every time Congress makes a law, it's a joke.' I believe this filters down to the state legislature, and this new law (House Bill 72) shows all this to be true."

Despite all the hassles and disappointments that began the year, students and teachers still managed to take pride in all that they did. They could be proud of just being a part of this school.

"Missing regionals by a few points for the second year in a row was terrible. Hopefully, this loss will make us work harder next year," said David Herzog, a member of the boys' cross country team.



Eyeing the judges — for approval at the county stock show is senior Robert Eckhardt. He was able to "bring home the bacon" when his pig won second place.



Dirty work — Mr. Bill Brisbin supervises as his building trades students, freshman Jason Kahanek, junior Pedro Vela, and sophomore Leslie Klaerner, along with Comfort students pour concrete for the FTA slab project.

Jubilation

Everyone interprets high school in a different and unique way.

From frightened freshmen to proud seniors, emotions vary. With all of the new rules and regulations it seems extremely difficult to find any kind of motivation for going to school. Students keep on trying though.

Whether it be attending pep-rallies, sporting events, or just goofing around in the halls with friends, you can count on a good time still not being far away.

Friends, faculty, classes, and extracurricular activities are all a big part of making memories that will last a lifetime and students have begun to realize this.

Cracking down on school work has become an even more important factor in student life. Reasons for this are many — new rules and an ever increasing need to prove one's self are on top of the list.

Whether it be making good grades or striving to enjoy school, one thing unites ALL students-Billie pride.

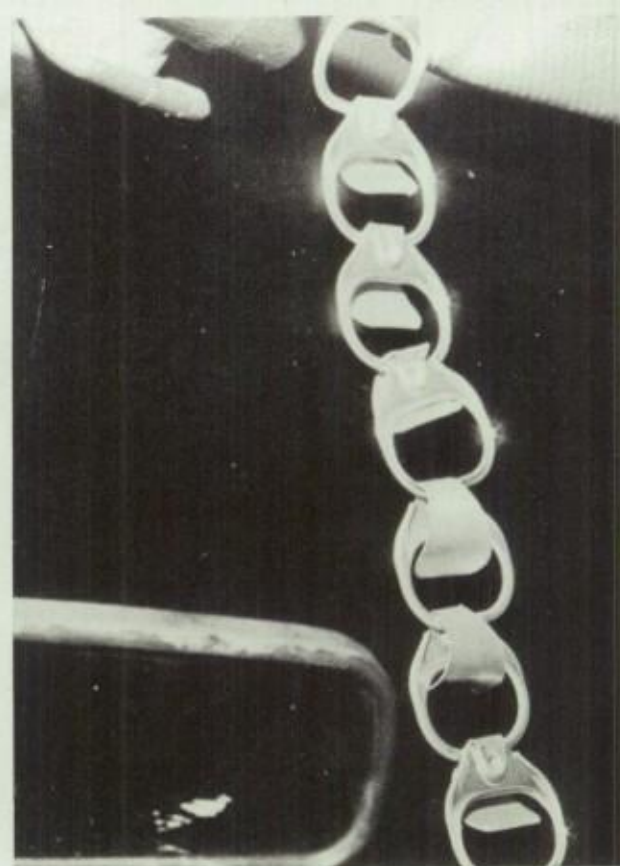
— Melissa Coburn

Showing spirit — on the day devoted to craziness, seniors Joanie Loth, Michelle Taylor, Dianna Schmidt, and Melissa Coburn sit on Senior benches before classes begin. Senior Dobie Kooch is too busy trying to do the previous night's homework to notice that he's surrounded by the "glamour girls" of FHS.





Ah-h-h! What a refreshing sound says senior Penny Sutton as she opens another can.



Keeping tabs! Well, it looks like we only have 17 tabs to go to finish this chain.



Stopp-p! The end. Now a new beginning.

Fritztown Friday nights forecast fun times

We're free! It's Friday and the last bell has rung after yet another antagonizing week of school. The first step to a "party weekend" is planning another famous Friday night. The occasion calls for all the vital necessities: good buddies, loud music, various beverages, and back roads.

The next major decision is whose car to take. This can only be decided on by which car gets the best gas mileage and of course, has the best stereo. Once that's decided, we all pile in and head for Circle K for gas.

Upon arrival it's time for everyone to dig deep down into the 501's and dish out some dough for good ol' unleaded.

Now we're prepared to get the show on the road — literally. But first let's take one last drag down Main and see what we can turn up.

As usual, we only encounter the ever-watching security guard, the lonely street

cleaner, and a few desperate underclassmen who have all crammed into mom's station-wagon, cruising the strip looking for some action.

Now the question arises: "Which road should we take?" There is Loudon, Crabapple, Goehmann Lane, Boos Lane, Tivydale, Luckenbach, Grapetown, and Old Centerpoint Road.

Okay, Loudon it is. As we start out the Harper Highway, we blast Billy Squier and pop a top. "Save the tab, we have to make a chain!"

As we proceed along at 30 m.p.h. someone makes a feeble attempt to break the sound barrier by yelling "BATHROOM BREAK". Sure we all gripe but we know in five minutes it will probably be our turn. We pull it over and the lights go out. With someone watching for cars, the rest make sure we don't get into any poison ivy.

Back in the car, we're on our way once again jammin to the beat of Dire Straits. As we cruise along, the inevitable topic arises — Gossip! Who's dating whom? Where and when is the next party? Who's grounded and why? Who broke up?

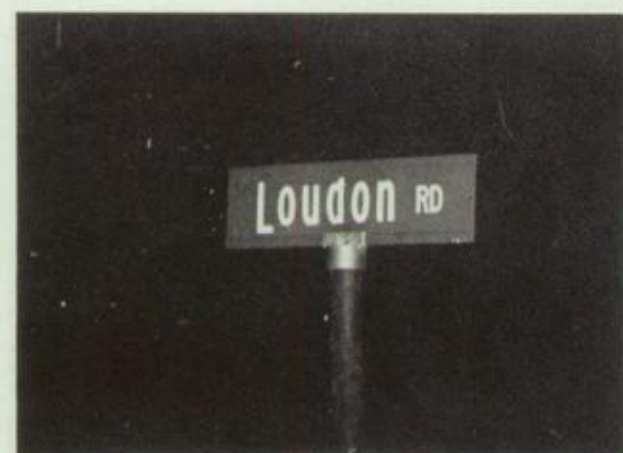
As the Mason Highway approaches, turning right or left depends on what time everyone has to be home. Alright, with enough time we can still conquer some more territory.

We open a can again and go back to the "Summer of 69" with Bryan Adams. We're Lower Crabapple bound. Now we just kick back and talk about the good ol' days. Ah heck! It's 20 min. 'til 1. Guess we ought to be heading back to town so we're not too late. As Main Street approaches, we *MUST* take one last drag through town. We all know it's going to be deserted BUT . . . as tradition continues, we still-l-l have to.



Come on! Senior Donna Blythe waits for the pump to be turned on.

Crank it up! Cruis'n gets the best effects when they are blasted full volume.



Land mark — a familiar site for those who drag back roads on Friday nights.



Taking care — Senior Shelly Jander reminds her friends to watch out for the poison ivy.



Duh-h-h! The koozie fits this particular Friday night.

As usual, we were right, of course. Voices from behind remind the driver to stop at the P.R.s (Public Restroom). O.K., now everyone is back to their natural state.

Onward towards Gibson's it is. (The famous car lot of Fredericksburg).

As we depart, there is sorrow in our hearts but at the same time there is happiness in our minds because we all know that next week there will be another "FAMOUS" Friday to be planned.





Hangin' around — on "Twin Day" with a load of spirit are juniors Tommy Sebera and David Pedregon.



SMACK! — Mr. David Osborne, math teacher, gives the pig its famous 'kiss' after students chipped in \$1,000. In return, the Student Council "forced" their favorite teacher to smooch with the pig as junior Jeff Peck and seniors Troy Strelec and Brian Sikes look on.

Billies get leied at Hawaiian Bash

Lunch . . . I mean LUAU!!! The highlight of Homecoming Week was the 'Hawaiian Way'. The little German high school changed its culture and went Hawaiian. We kicked off the week with a luau on Tuesday.

Even Hawaiian culture changed a bit as our own band "FAST FORWARD" kinked our grass skirts and blasted the beat of some top rock hits like Van Halen and Aldo Nova. There was some advice for the band however, as Coach David Mayfield sug-

gested, "I think they should have had a fiddle in the band."

A change in apparel was apparent also. Students and teachers alike transformed into brightly colored flowers and jeans turned into 'jams' as we had the rare privilege of wearing shorts. "I thought it was pretty fun, it was a change of pace," Geni Demuth, senior, said.

Classes competed in the "HULA" competition, with two sexy hula hulers from

each class. The two senior representatives won with a perfect score of 30. They were "Miss" Dobie Kooock and "Miss" Troy Strelec. "I think school spirit was raised by the free time away from class", Kooock said.

"I am glad it went so well. Maybe we can do it again next year," Kirk Burg, junior said.

Food was served outside. Campus was closed for the day. Music was loud and enjoyment was plentiful.

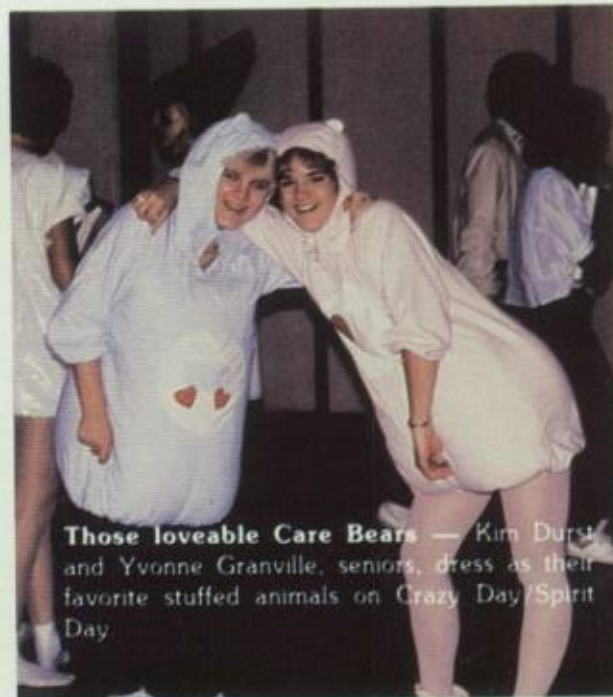
Each class went its own way, but they all were striving for the same thing and that was to let it be known that the Billies were ready for the Mustangs!

Boogie with that Hawaiian beat — Junior hula dancers Todd Spies and Joe Eilers show the student body their moves in the contest held during the Hawaiian Day/Billie Bash.



Springing with spirit — senior cheerleader Kalen Cameron and junior Darlin Ball lead the bunny hoppers at the pep rally.





Those loveable Care Bears — Kim Durst and Yvonne Granville, seniors, dress as their favorite stuffed animals on Crazy Day/Spirit Day

Spirit — Catch it

During football season, Friday mornings are special. The Varsity team is ready and waiting to show everyone they can and will defeat their opponent that night.

It is 7:59 a.m. and the halls are deserted. The only thing to be seen or heard is the sounds from a few wandering teachers and Mr. Mosel, the janitor, getting ready for another thrilling day.

At 8:00 the bell sounds. Suddenly the

Making waves — during the Hawaiian Day lunch luau to the music of "Fast Forward" (now "Side FX") are the festively dressed senior girls

Igor? — or is it that crazy junior Juan Robledo? Robledo spent hours preparing and practicing to make his pop-corn box mask for kicks at the varsity football game



AAAAHHH! — Joe Eilers, junior, shows off perfected "y" face as senior Heather Bell, senior Regina Wenzel, and Spies are entertained as they watch the JV football game

doors are thrown open and the halls become packed with students; everyone being loud and thunderous.

By the time everyone has thrown books in his locker and found his friends, it is 8:02 and the walls begin to tremble to the beat of drums in the band. At 8:03 the band comes marching through the halls playing the fight song and behind them are the cheerleaders. The roof is bursting at its seams from the shouts and cheers of the cheerleaders and the entire student body, which is excited about the day.

This is our way of supporting the Battlin' Billie team to victory!

"Everyone running through the halls really builds up my enthusiasm for the rest of the day and especially for the game," said Drew Hardin, Senior varsity quarterback.



Freshmen bow to Seniors

It is a well known fact that from the beginning of our school career we have one basic goal, to become a senior. The reason is, of course, to get out of school, period. Some of us though, have another thing in mind, torturing freshmen. This is not popular with faculty, but there is always some way to sneak in a few "initiations" here and there.

Making a freshman sing has always been an extremely popular morning pasttime. It has

even been known to happen at lunch. EVERYONE likes freshmen to sing.

There are countless numbers of torture methods available to seniors. They can always see how many freshmen can fit into a locker at once. This is as much fun to watch as it is to execute.

Then there are a couple of questions you can ask yourself and your friends. "How far can a freshman be thrown?" and "Do freshmen float?" It is great fun finding the answers.

Another good trick is to walk through the hall looking like you are fixing to do something

absolutely cruel — then don't. It keeps fish on their toes.

Speaking of toes, step on as many as you possibly can.

Last, but certainly not least, is the prank where you wait until a freshman is alone in the restroom with you. You then proceed to leave and "accidentally" turn off the lights on your way out. This only works a couple times. Freshmen are not as ignorant as they may appear to be. They soon learn to carry flashlights.

Students have many different opinions about torturing freshmen. Seniors have their own methods to use on freshmen and their own reasons for executing them.

Senior Julie Gold said, "I feel like seniors have a right to tell underclassmen what to do. I just think we ought to keep them in line so they don't take advantage of us." As to what she's actually done to freshmen she said, "We chased one freshmen into the bathroom and made her sing by herself."

Senior Kelly Kothe said, "I made Joy Usener fry like bacon at band camp. She also made my bed and shined my shoes."

"In band, when no one's looking I give an occasional head butt," said senior Benny Medlock.

What the freshmen think about being tortured is a whole different story. They, too, have different opinions about their treatment.

Freshman Joy Usener said, "At band camp I had to sing, massage necks, and fry like bacon. I think it's right that the Seniors should have the privilege to ask you to do something. They're older, that's why they deserve respect."

On the other hand, John Caster definitely had other ideas. He said, "They made me Jazzercise and fry like bacon at band camp. I also had to carry luggage and clean trays. I think they have no right to do that because they didn't like it when they were freshmen."

No matter how seniors and freshmen may feel about "torture" methods, it is all a part of making it through high school and will be for years to come. Tradition carries on at FHS.

— Melissa Coburn



Gossip — freshmen Derrick Dietrich, Senisa Cheser, and Cyrena Cameron watch as fellow freshmen get drafted to sing for seniors, hoping they're not next.



In search of — Senior Barbara Sultemeier tries to maintain her self-respect as a group of amused freshmen look on.



Got a dollar — freshman James Kramer looks really enthused as he borrows money for a snack.



Who's the boss — Senior Penny instructs underclassmen to follow orders in the cafeteria.



Chowin' down — Seniors Meiji Doak, Josie Gonzales, Michelle Taylor, and April Adams enjoy the cafeteria cuisine. During the lunch hour, the cafeteria gets a large crowd.

Students eat, run for lunch

How to survive the lunch rush is one of the most impossible tasks a student will ever encounter.

Do you wear protective gear? Are you an Olympic sprinter or marathon runner? If not, you will find it very difficult to survive the 44 minutes of what could be considered basic military training.

First, you must fight your way out of the classroom and into the hall. This is no easy task, but it can be overcome. Trample people BEFORE they trample you first. If by chance they beat you, do not hesitate to trip them.

Now comes the hard part of getting from inside the building and out to the parking lot. No matter how many books you are carrying, or how bad you have to use the restroom — WAIT — getting to the parking lot is all that matters.

The parking lot is where the fight really begins. Now you must focus all of your attention on getting out of it. Here, friends are

enemies and there is no such phrase as "right of way." Never walk in an open space if you are on the way to your car or going to lunch on foot. People already in cars will refuse to stop for you even if you are wearing clothing that glows in the dark.

If you happen to be driving, there is one basic rule you must obey to insure the safety of yourself, your friends, and most importantly, your car. NEVER obey the stop sign at the end of "Smokers' Lane" — this will cause a ten car pile up on top of your roof.

Getting back to school is equally important, and the same basic rules are applied. Only this time fighting for a parking place is the main problem. Using a "reserved" sign usually does not do the trick. In this case, people pretend that they cannot read. As a last resort, have a friend stand inside the space you want until you get back. You may even offer to bring him back something to eat.

If you are on foot, the lunch rush is a

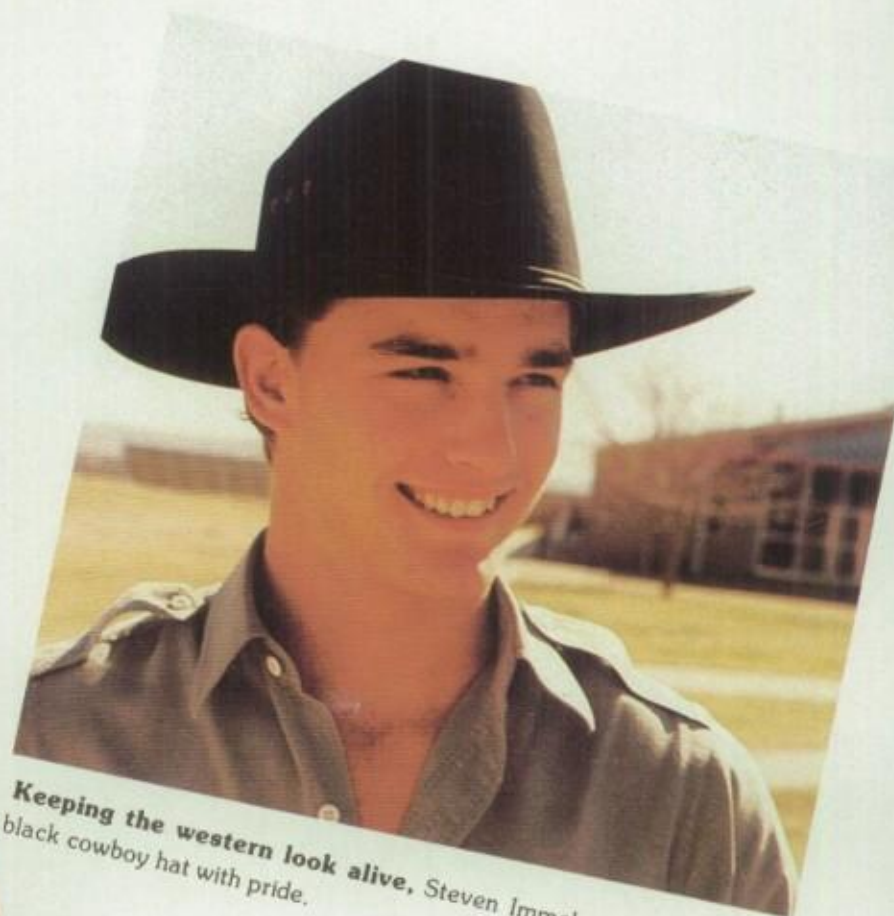
whole new game. Always walk in a crowd and do not stray away. It could cost you a valuable body part.

This is only the beginning of the complete story of survival tactics. Hopefully, those tips will help you. Lunch is one of the most challenging experiences you will ever encounter at high school. Be nice, but not too nice. After all, all is fair in love and food!

— Melissa Coburn



She's got legs. Wearing a red leather mini with lacy white hose and red flats was the way Kelly Borchers, junior, caught everyone's eye.



Keeping the western look alive. Steven Immel, senior, wears his black cowboy hat with pride.



Swatches . . . so many kinds and colors and each one with its own style and personality. In 1986 there was one for everyone.

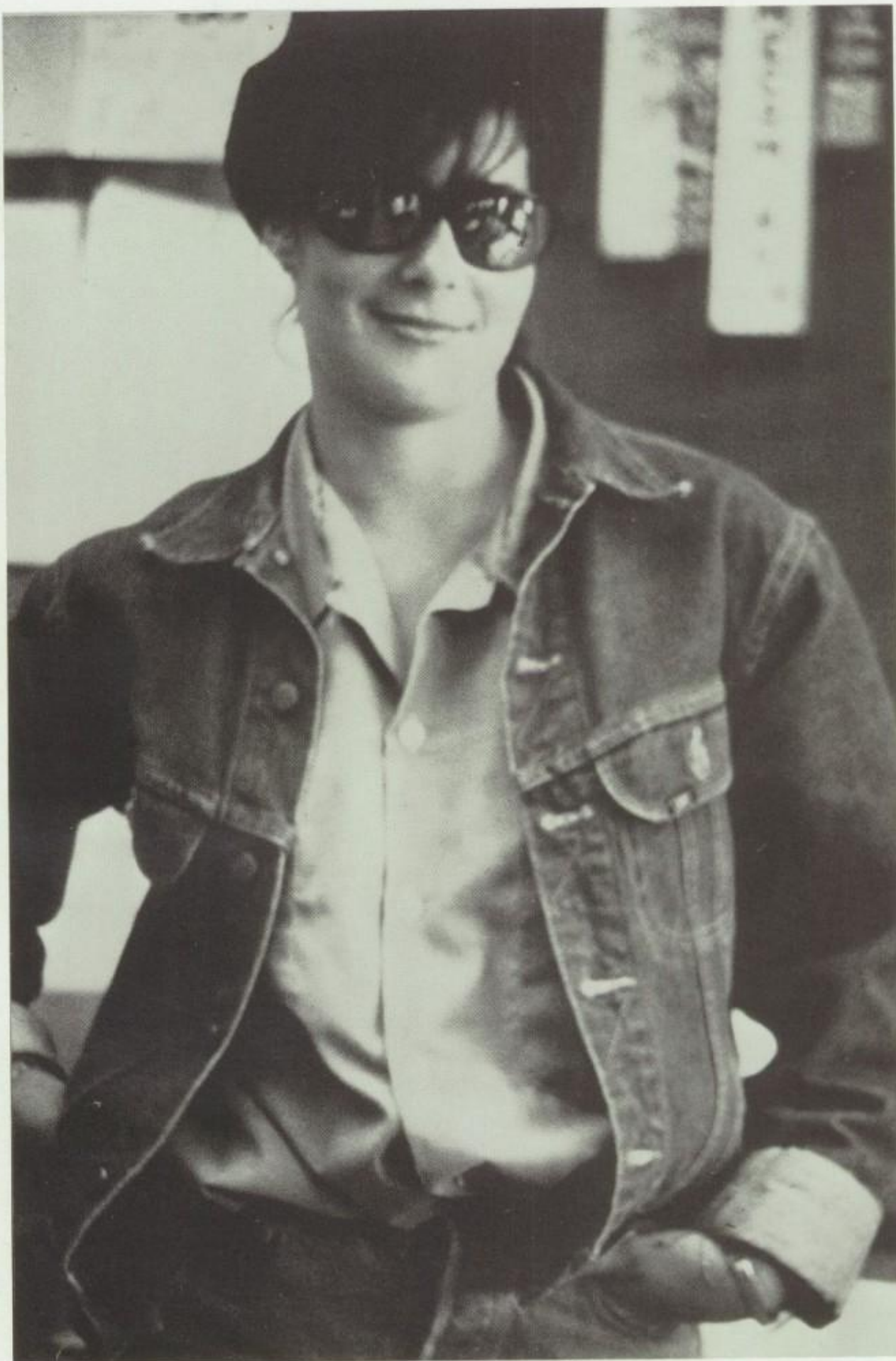


Style runs in the family. Shannon Fries, sophomore, favors flower prints while her brother Adam, freshman, prefers paisley print suspenders.



Watch out! Seniors lead 1986 with pizzazz. Brian Sikes and Julie Gold held their heads up high knowing they looked great! When Brian wanted to be noticed, he wore a dress shirt, slacks, and boots. Julie made heads turn by wearing a blue flowered print shirt, crop pants, saddle shoes, and blue socks to coordinate her outfit.

Blue jeans were not only worn as pants but also as jackets. By the grin on senior Holly Hartmann's face it is easy to see who had fun with fashion! She finishes off her "tough" look with black "shades".



FHS up with styles in '86

A new school year means new clothes and new shoes which presents new problems. What do I wear this year? What is in style?

1986 brought the wildest and craziest fads ever. The opulent look was "in." In order to carry out this posh look, big jewelry and rich fabrics were worn.

FHS favored the "trendy" look. Stripes with plaids, silver jewelry, and stirrup pants were favorites with students.

Footwear was a common, everyday

need but FHS had a way of putting some originality into it. For a dressy look, girls matched their outfits with patterned shoes. On a wild western rage, some students still showed their love for the good ol' country sound by wearing "ropers." To carry out the sporty or athletic look, both boys and girls laced up their Air Jordans and/or Reeboks.

It was a tough task but FHS managed to shine with style in 1986!



Say Cheese — Photography is one hobby that has come in handy for Denys Schaezler during his stay.

Chatting — Taking a break from their day Denys, Asun and Kathryn enjoy each other's company and talking about life at FHS.

FHS customs enjoyed by foreigners

Learning and friends are two vital parts of high school life. Here we were lucky to have the opportunity to gain new experiences and make friendships with students from other countries.

There were three foreign exchange students enrolled in FHS this year. Asun Gallardo, the only senior out of the group, was from Palencia, Spain. Denys Schaezler, a junior was from Asch, Germany. Kathryn Johnson, also a junior, came from Albury, Australia.

Gallardo stayed with the James Baize family, Schaezler with the Ardene Wuthrich's and Johnson with the Bruce Jennings!

When asked what it was like living with Schaezler, Deneen Wuthrich replied, "It's pretty cool. I have the same responsibilities as before, but now I don't have to do as much, Denys does it all. He's taught me

some German words too, (I won't mention what kind!) and he makes some really neat radio-controlled model cars."

Some of the new things experienced here in Fredericksburg were football games, cheerleading, and the ever-famous Texan word "ya'll".

There was a big difference in school systems according to all three students.

Gallardo said, "Our teachers are more strict. It seems that they are more concerned with teaching than with the students. Here, the teachers care about the students more."

"We have to wear uniforms and the girls can't wear make-up. Private schools are just now starting to become co-ed. I go to a private school," Johnson replied.

Schaezler said, "We have different subjects everyday. The teachers are stricter and you can get yourself into trouble just

from saying 'yes sir' in a funny way."

Being the only senior, Gallardo had the opportunity to graduate with our current seniors. "There is not as much ceremony over graduation in Spain. It is not less important, there is just not as much of a big deal made over it at home."

Social scenes seem much the same here as in the students' home countries.

"There is not as much partying here as in Germany. On a typical Saturday, I go bike riding for about sixty-five miles, then in the afternoon I race radio-controlled cars or planes and walk my dog. Then at about 8:00 a friend picks me up, we go to a party, and come home the next morning around 9:00." Schaezler said.

All three have personal memories to take back home.

Foreign Exchange Students . . .

When asked what she would most like to take back to Australia with her, Johnson replied, "A letter jacket! Nobody has them at home. It's just like you see in the movies, people really have stuff like that here."

She also said, "I had never had black-eyed peas or iced tea before. It was quite an experience!"

Gallardo got a first hand look at the famous American holiday devoted to scariness, when she went trick-or-treating with Aimee Hodges and Brooke Schumann.

According to Aimee, Asun said that she couldn't believe that we actually went up to

people's houses and said trick-or-treat and they would give us candy. She dressed up like a clown complete with big shoes, funny tie, and fake nose. We went up to Windcrest and knocked on this old man's door and we told him about Asun and he took a picture of us with his instamatic camera. He let us have it!

All three interpreted the U.S. in different and unique ways. Hopefully they enjoyed Fredericksburg as much as we enjoyed having them here.

— Melissa Coburn



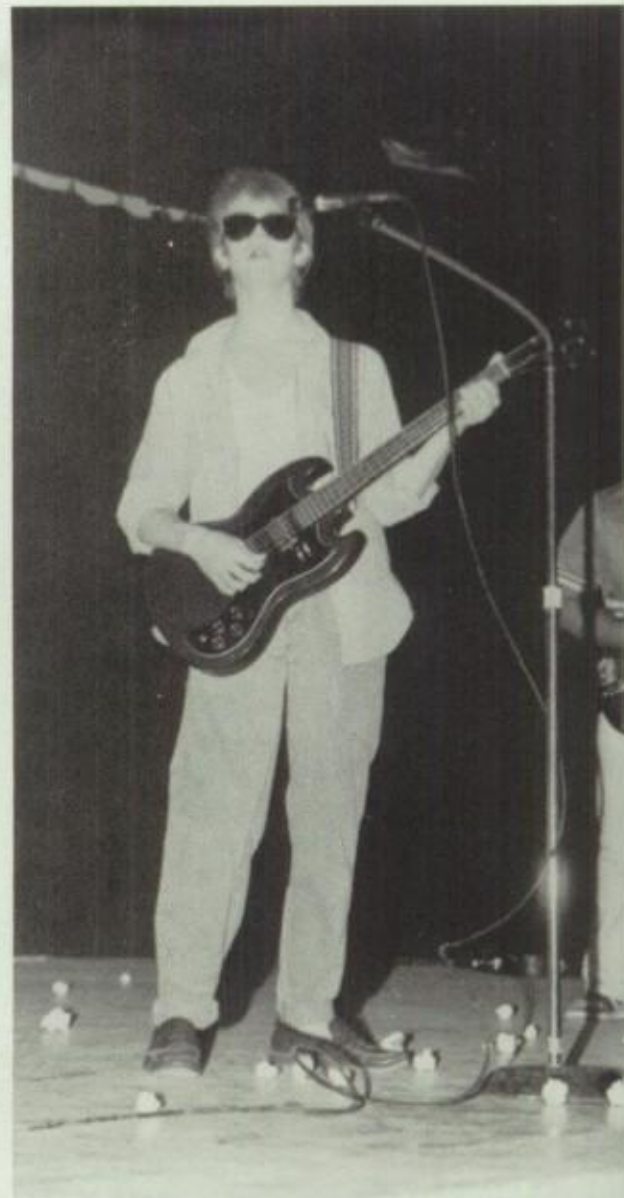
Making friends — Asun has found a good lasting friendship with senior Shelley Jander.



Notes — One thing Kathryn Johnson has enjoyed is playing the flute in the FHS band.



Rolling Along — One of the new things tried by Asun Gallardo was bowling. She is shown here, in PE class, attempting to make a strike.



Just a jammin' — Tim Schultz and big bad Benny Medlock play through their music trying to do it perfectly.

Sax fiend — Junior Houston Boecker honks on his horn to accompany the Bears.

'Who Rocks FHS' provides shattering entertainment

"Who Rocks FHS" was a lot different because it was very loud and truly concert-like. "When it was over my ears were ringing!" said Lori Kammlah. Everybody agreed that the stereo hook-up by Marco Agliano, Willie Smallwood, Trevor Thomas, and Louis Strickland was ear breaking.

The first band to appear was Night Work. It consisted of Ben Fisher, Benny Medlock, Chip Springall, Eddie Behrends, and Tim Schultz. They rocked to the tune of Mötley Crüe's smash hit "Smokin' in the Boy's Room." However, the band was quickly bombarded with paper balls and boos. "I guess we did not do so good," said lead singer Tim Schultz.

The next band to appear was "Mötley Crüe," otherwise known as Joe Ray, Billy

Cobis, Cara Feller, and Joe Burfield. They rocked to the song "Fight for Your Rights." For their second song they mellowed out to "Home Sweet Home."

The eventual winner, the Bears, huddled up on the stage to begin their "Super Bowl Shuffle." The group of Kalen Cameron, Julie Gold, JoNell Jenschke, Connie Eckhardt, Cindy Koenig, Tenice McKeever, Wendy Jenschke, Kari Klier, and saxophone man Houston Boecker broke out of the huddle and lined up in an orderly fashion to the song of the 1986 Superbowl Champion Chicago Bears. As a voice of one of the real Chicago Bears such as Walter Payton, Jim McMahon, or William "Fridge" Perry came on, one of the girls would step in front of the group and do a dance and lip sync.

The final group of John Henry, Doug Clark, Michael Itz, and Michael Arizola called Metallica, performed to the sounds of Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" and Iron Maiden's "The Trooper." This group was probably the loudest of all. This did not seem to matter as the crowd overwhelmingly chose the Bears as the new FHS rock champion.

"Who Rocks FHS" gave the students a break from the everyday boredom school had to offer. Students left the "concert hall" with ringing ears even though the contest was won by a bunch of girls with a sax fiend.

— Todd Enderlin



Trying to get the words right — Bill Cobis sings the words while Joe Ray plays along.



Double decker — Michael Itz and Miguel Arizola show what they can do during the Who Rocks FHS concert.

Bearly together — Cindy Koenig, Wendy Jenschke, Kalen Cameron, Connie Eckhardt, and Julie Gold try to get it together during their performance of the Super Bowl Shuffle.

In perfectly matched rhythm — seniors Joanie Loth, Julie Sechrist, and Kelly Kothe shoot their way in to third place with their flashy rifle routine.



Show planning: time consuming work

Have you ever thought about how much time and effort is spent preparing a show? Probably you never have; you just sit back and enjoy the spectacle placed before you. Well, now I have learned to sincerely appreciate those "behind-the-scene" people who organize those shows.

Brooke Schumann and I were "blessed" with the task — and what a task it was — of organizing the first Hill Country Talent Show. The entire deal took approximately 5 months of work. We began at some point before Christmas vacation, and the show finally took place on Friday night, April 18. Thank goodness!

The first challenge we faced was to raise money by some means for the scholarship which would be awarded to the talent show winner. The FHS Student Council donated the initial \$200 and we asked various local organizations to contribute to the cause. Since the show was to involve strictly high school students seeking further educations, the county clubs in good financial status willingly helped out.

We succeeded in raising \$395 that was received from Fredericksburg Lodge 794 A.F. and A.M., Rotary Club, Order of Eastern Star, and Alpha Beta Upsilon.

Private donations were also given by E. Dwight Baker, Jim Hardin, Peggy Treibs, and Rosemary Cheatham. From these people a sum of \$200 was collected. Other donations were received after the show, and all donations we greatly appreciated.

The scholarship total was set at \$700, so all money exceeding that amount was placed in an account to start next year's scholarship fund. Some of the extra money was also used to pay for the plaques which were given to the second and third place winners.

The \$700 scholarship was named in memory of Mr. Rudy Becker and Mrs. Peggy Brown for their great dedication to FISH.

Meanwhile, the HCTS committee also was in charge of getting students to enter our talent show. We invited surrounding high school students to participate, but only

one "brave soul" from Harper performed in the show. (It was a disappointment to have so few contestants — especially from outside FHS enter; however, we discovered that there is really a great deal of talent within our very own high school. Most of these talented youngsters just need some encouragement!). Eventually eight performances took place, and there was a wide variety of talents displayed. Contestants ranged from a breakdancing freshman to a senior modeling her self-designed summer fashions.

A screening had initially been scheduled to take place on Thursday, April 3. Instead of actually screening anyone out of the show, we used this as an organizing meeting. Each contestant performed his talent and was leniently rated by three judges on his performance. The students were given the grading sheets following the completion of the screening in order to allow them to improve in the needed areas.



Playing his way to the top — senior Louis Strickland displays his talent on the piano and later synthesizer to capture the hearts of the judges and take the \$700 scholarship.

The Wave — showing the latest breakin' moves is freshman Brian Phelps, the youngest of the talented contestants to participate.



After struttin' her stuff — senior Shelley Jander takes a bow in front of her future fashion designing logo that will be on her "Uniquely Yours" clothing.

The letters written were many — letters asking for donations, letters inviting other schools to participate, letters thanking donors, letters inviting local students to enter, letters thanking the judges from both the screening and the show, etc.

Brooke and I finally faced the fact that the two of us could not do all of the work ourselves. We had done the bulk of work so far which included finding and arranging for judges along with many of the jobs mentioned earlier. We realized that we could merely oversee the work as our committee members helped out.

The big night — after much hard work and many, many hours of devotion — finally arrived. It was over before we knew it, and all the work that had been put into the Hill Country Talent Show paid off. Brooke and I agreed that it was a worthwhile and good experience for all involved — especially us! We gained valuable experience and knowledge that would last a lifetime.

I would also venture to say that Louis Strickland felt that the show was worthwhile; he walked away with the \$700 Becker-Brown Scholarship after his outstanding piano and synthesizer performance. Second place went to junior Shannon Persons. Shannon sang the beautiful song "Touch Through Me." Seniors Julie Sechrist, Joanie Loth, and Kelly Kothe combined their rifle-twirling talents and took third.

The FHS Student Council is counting on the Hill Country Talent Show to develop into an annual event for the public to enjoy. It also feels that talent could be encouraged and recognized in this way while helping someone to further his education after high school. Brooke and I are leaving behind our comments and "words of wisdom" for the future Hill Country Talent Show chairpersons and committees; we wish them the best of luck and hope they gain as much from the project as we did.

— Kim Durst



Spirited . . . Junior Quentin Riley manages to keep his locker in tip-top shape while displaying his Billie Pride.

Community locker . . . In the mad rush in between classes, everyone's books usually end up in one locker.

What does your locker **Really** reveal about you???

There is one piece of school equipment that serves many purposes other than what it was designed for — the locker. Every year we are assigned a different one and by the end of the year, if that locker could talk it could tell some really wild stories.

We use our lockers for closets, refrigerators, spirit boosters, trash cans, a place for everyone else's books, promotions

for our favorite rock groups and meeting places. In other words, lockers reveal our true personalities.

Lockers are good attention getters. Watching someone opening a rigged locker and watching the books fly out can only be described as hilarious. Using a locker as a weapon? You bet! Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of getting assigned to a

bottom locker knows what head-aches it can cause — literally.

You can tell a lot about a person by the way his or her locker is "decorated". If a locker is opened and a big poster of Ozzy Osbourne jumps out, you can bet the owner is into heavy rock and roll. The super-jocks have all of their football decals stuck on every available space.



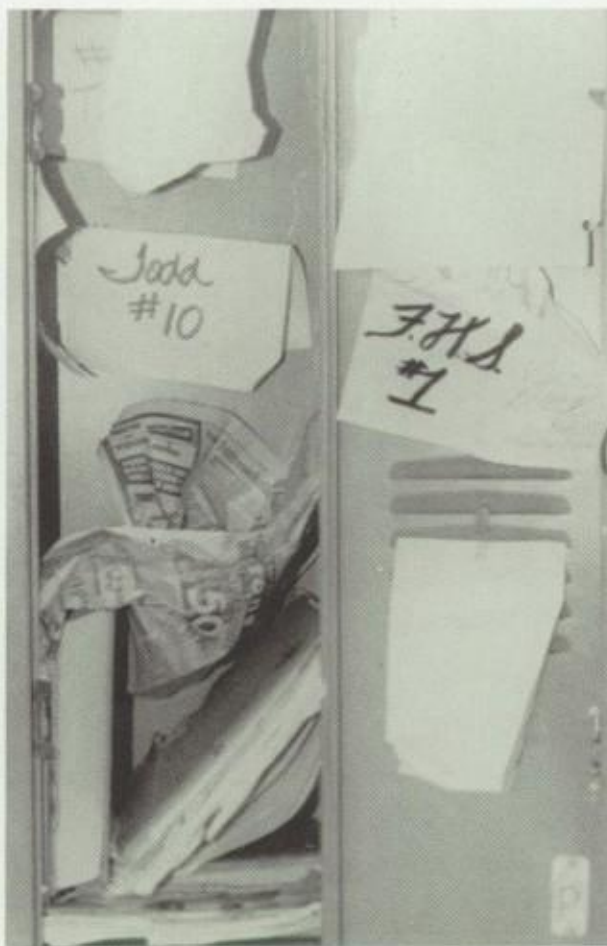
FHS dumpster . . . Empty lockers often become a target for unwanted trash or abandoned homework.



Rock and Roll . . . Senior Deneen Wuthrich and junior Marco Agliano are never far from their dreams in becoming rock stars!



Brrr . . . Senior Paul Vudmaska is always prepared for a change in weather with his *three* coats.

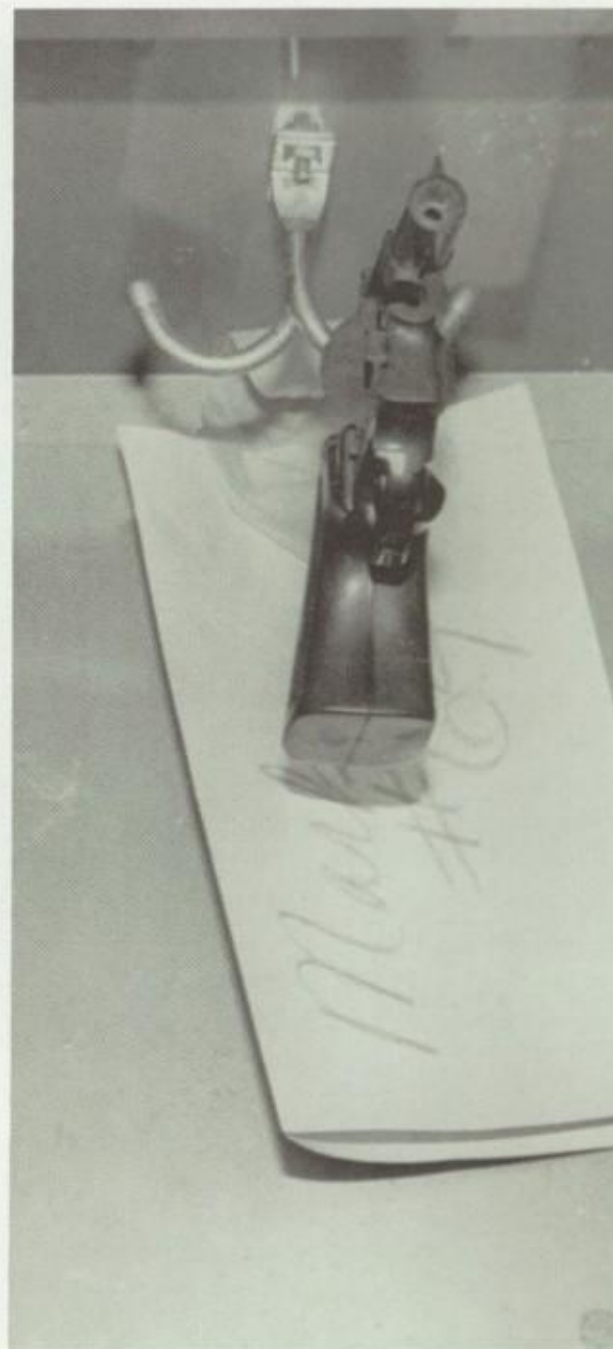


Trashed . . . Senior Todd Enderlin's locker — What would his mother say???

There are the "steadies" with pictures of each other plastered in each other's lockers so they won't feel lonely when a sweetheart is in another class. Of course there are mirrors to make major touch-ups in between

classes to keep up morale.

These are only a few ways to use lockers. Of course there's one boring aspect that's been left out — BOOKS!



Stickem' up . . . Senior Mark Hartmann knows his locker is secure because of the presence of his toy gun.



Behind bars again — senior Kelly Kothe dreams of being in the outside world.

"I'm not crying, Teddy's here," says sophomore Sharon Taylor.

At home, alone again

What are you doing this weekend? Hey, are you going to Troy's party? Let's do something this weekend!!!

Does this sound familiar? Are you always informed of the wild, partying, happenin' weekend "that you just can't miss," when it just so happens that you're in "the doghouse" at home and are sentenced to the familiar jail cell; otherwise known as — your bedroom!!!

It's Friday night — the beginning of a whole new prospective weekend — and instead of being with that special person, raising some brows, or just out for some laughs with your best buddies, you're playing HE-

MAN with your kid brother.

Was it worth it? Did you appreciate that extra 30 minutes last Saturday night that you're paying for this weekend — and next weekend.

We all go out and try to have fun . . . but hey, in this town it doesn't come along just too often. When it does, we try to make it last, and yes, sometimes that means the unforsakeable, dreadful, unforgivable, missing curfew!!!

This may be hard to accept, but put some brain cells into it. Next time you realize you are supposed to be at home and in bed in five minutes — ask yourself, "Is it really

worth it? Will I be able to acknowledge my guilt and be willing to sit at home and reminisce of the night with a smile on my face?"

No? Call home to mommy right this moment and tell her you just realized the time and you're on the way home.

If the answer to this question which is threatening to your social life for the next few weeks is yes —

Heck! Live it up! You're late already, just don't whine and cry when your only company for a while is your childhood teddy bear.

— Penny Sutton

The house rules

A better outlook to the "home life" situation could be used also. Because sitting at home is the harshest punishment for most teenagers, parents enjoy this one the most.

A good way around this is to make your parents think you're having the time of your life; I mean, what could be more exciting than watching home movies of your family ten years ago, or watching granny flick her dentures out at you with her tongue?

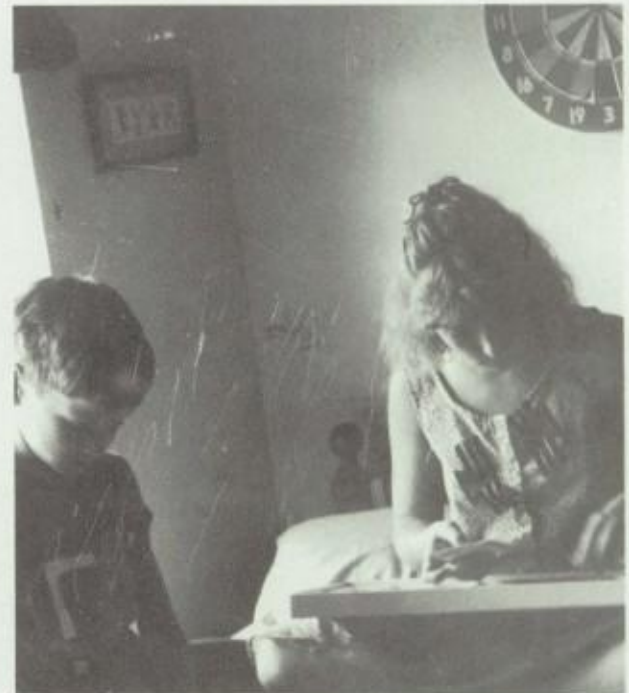
You're spending time with the family, becoming closer than ever. In fact, you may just be so close that you can smell Fido who

you forgot to give a bath to the last few months in a row.

Of course, all kids aren't the same. For Jammin' Johnny, taking away the stereo is pretty low. Or, for Telephone Tamara, no communication with the outside world is torture enough — not to mention locking up the food from 'Fridgerator Freddy is purely sacrificial.

We all have our different rules and punishments but to each of us it all hurts just as bad as the next thing.

— Penny Sutton



On restriction — Kelly Kothe has plenty of time to "Monopolize" her younger brother, Kyle.



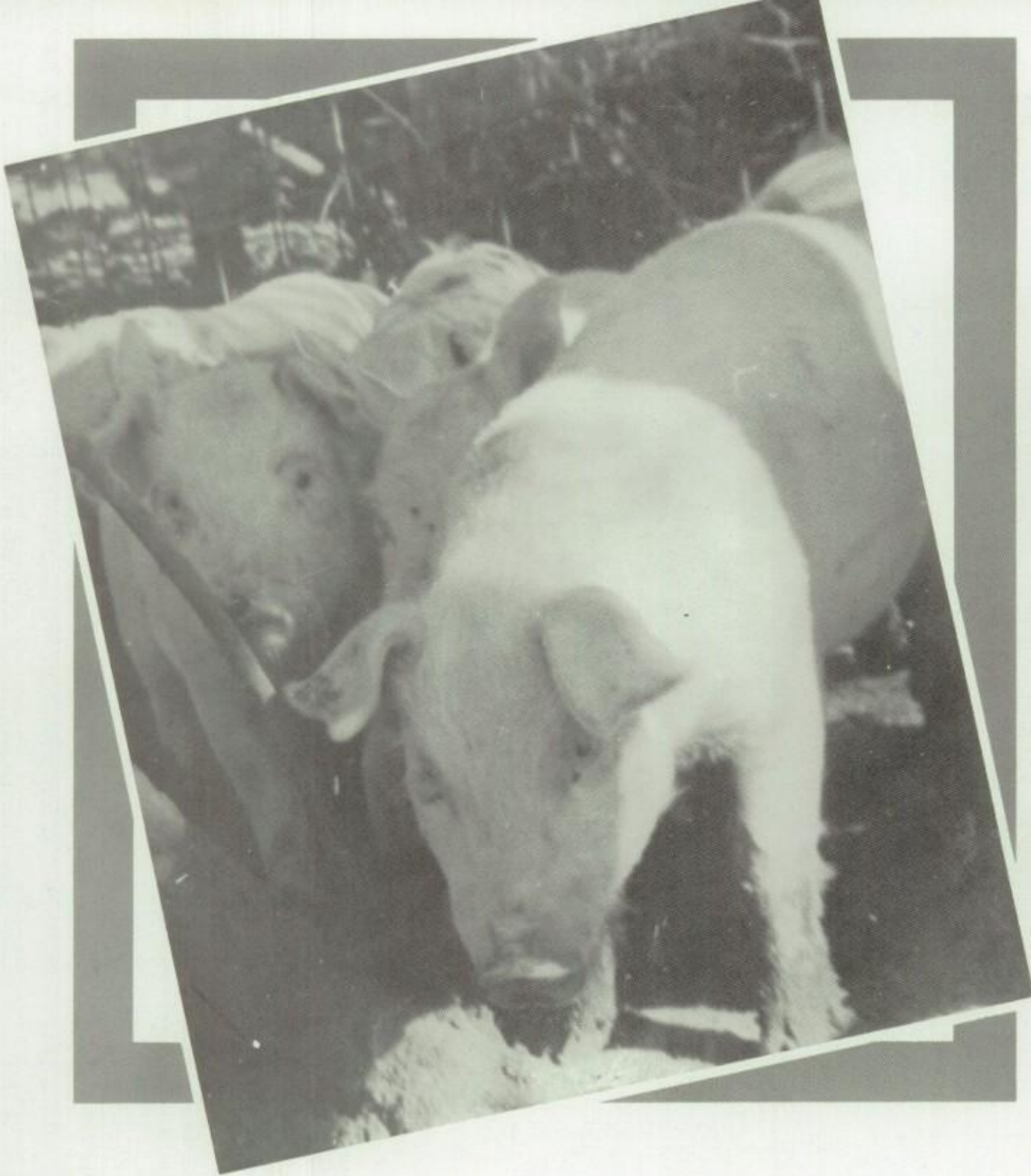
Pretty as a picture — Lori Escamilla retires to bed early.



"I'm sorry!" says freshman Doug Clark.



"Mom says not tonight!" cries sophomore Sharon Taylor to senior Christie Bowers.



Some TLC from good ol' mom helps brighten this little one's day.

Celeste's little Lucier leads the pack to the feed trough.

New born baby chicks tend to be more like ugly ducklings!

Critters — a common companion

Old McDonald had a farm, EIEIO and on that farm he had some chicks, and pigs, and lambs, and calves, EIEIO. Old McDonald is in for a big surprise — He is not the only one with baby animals.

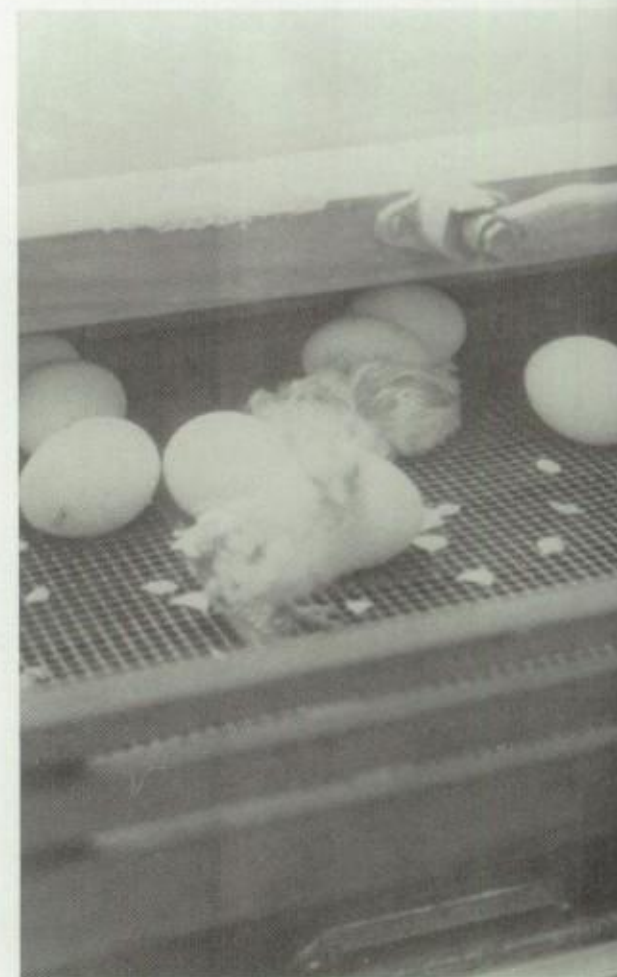
Ranching is a common occupation in the Hill Country. As a result, the offspring of these ranchers make FFA and 4-H the strong organizations that they are. Many members of these two active clubs raise their own animals instead of buying them. Raising the animal gives the student a special bond with that animal. Senior Celeste Pehl explains, "My piglets and I have a special relationship just like a mother and her babies. I even name them. After

Lucier won at the County Stock Show all the heartaches that he had caused me vanished. All I felt was a feeling of great pride!"

Although there is much joy involved in raising these little critters, there can also be much depression and grief. Cute, little, fuzzy animals are very easy to get attached to. When the time comes to sell them and say "Goodbye" it compares to sending a kid off to camp permanently.

All baby animals are cute and fun to have around, but there is a lot of work in raising them. After looking at this page it is easy to see all the delights that come with raising all animals, no matter what kind!

— **Kalen Cameron**

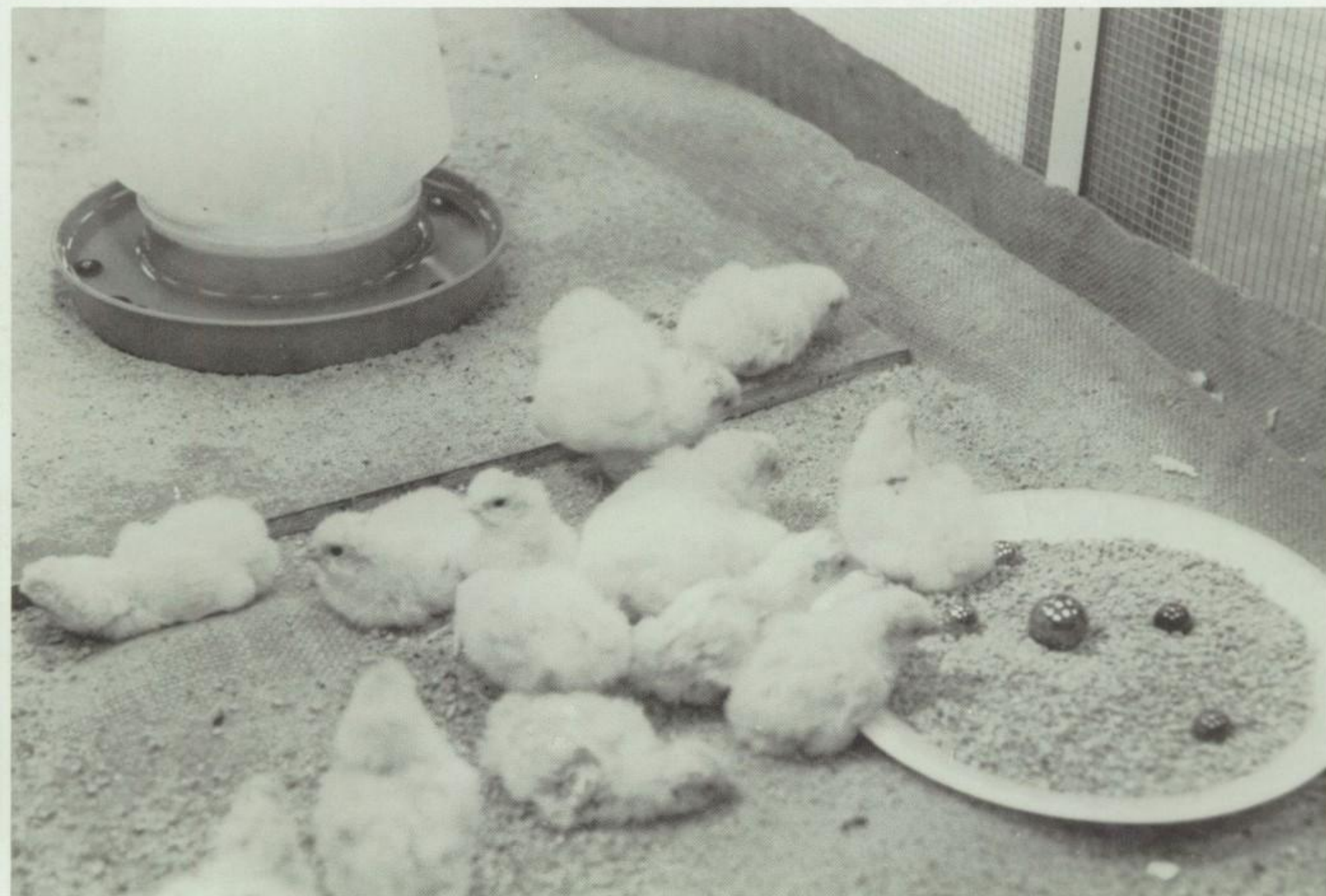




The three little pigs' houses were blown down so they resorted to the muddy pig pen.



Mary had a little lamb whose fleece was as white as snow and this lamb is no exception.



Oh no! It is feeding time.



Rolling up — requires a long stretch for senior Tenice McKeever.

Breakfast time — for Cyrena Cameron is a big bowl of Cheerios.

Is getting up worth the trouble?

The day starts off with a loud burst of music or the monotonous buzzing noise of the alarm. This is when most students are deciding if it's all worth it. Every morning the same thoughts run through everyone's mind: "Do I push the snooze button for an extra five minutes, jump up and face the world, or play sick for mom and dad." After making the decision, breakfast is the next issue. Breakfast isn't for everyone, but then there are those that couldn't make it without their "Wheaties." Just 'cause Fredericksburg is considered "country" doesn't mean every student is required to have their six eggs, bacon, and toast. Oh, don't forget the milk! Well, not every person has the time or wants to make an extra effort, so they usually grab some toast and stuff it down their throat while rushing to get ready.

Most girls either plan their outfit the night before or spend the entire morning trying to decide what matches and what looks right

together. Their bedroom starts out looking okay, but by the time they decide what they are going to wear, their bedrooms will look as if a hurricane had hit it.

The first sign of "I really don't care" about how a person looks starts as the year drags to an end. Girls become like boys and just wear whatever they touch first or whatever is lying on the floor.

Next is making the choice of bathing or taking a shower. Lee Garrett said, "Well, after showering completely I usually spend time picking my toes."

Then comes the makeup and hair fixing. Guys don't have much to worry about on either part. Before going to school or at school they stand in front of the mirror admiring themselves and fixing what little hair they have to work with.

Girls go to more extremes in getting ready. There's washing, moussing, drying, rolling, curling, and then styling hair. Some have permanents where all they do is just

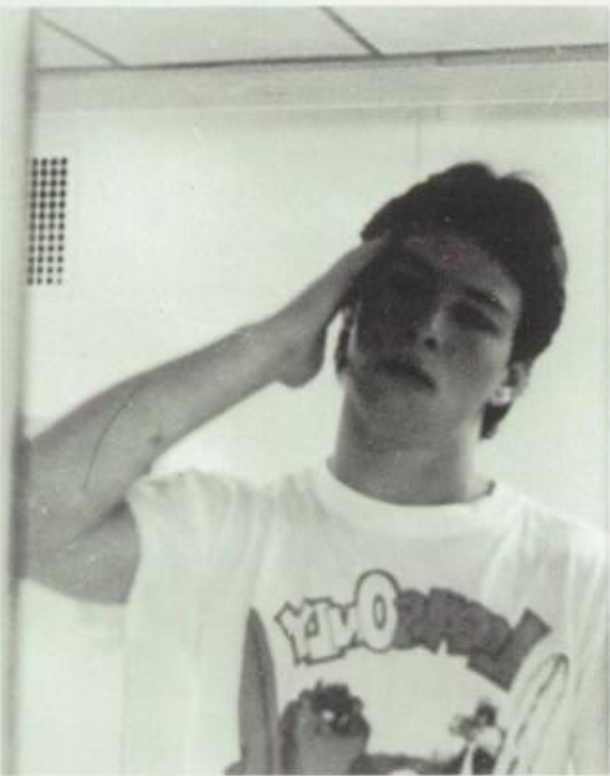
wet it, and let it dry naturally. Girls with longer and thicker hair have more to work with when it comes to getting completely ready. They usually either wash it the night before or force themselves to get up extra early to wash it.

Even after the hair is finished, girls still have to deal with make-up. Most girls don't need an extreme amount of paint just to go to school. But there are those who feel naked without all the "gunk" around their eyes or face. Jason Stehling said "Personally, I think that girls with less make-up on are more attractive because it shows the more natural look, which is very appealing." After make-up is applied step-by-step, getting everything ready to leave is all there is left to do.

Senior Holly Hartmann said, "At the beginning of the year I was getting to school at 8:00, but as the year went on I was lucky to get to school by the second tardy bell."

After arriving to school most students are usually heard saying, "I've just got to go to the bathroom before anyone sees me like this." But as soon as they do get in, they begin fluffing, punking, or styling their hair one last time before going to first period.

— Julie Gold



Before going to class sophomore Damon Bowers slicks back the side of his hair.



Matching up — colors of eyeshadows with the dress for the day can be a difficult decision for Tenice.



Applying mascara — Tenice finishes the last step of making her face.

Students' eyes glued to Soaps

Now that Shawn is out of the picture, will Lauren and Paul ever be able to have another child and live happily ever after? Will the Martin's home be flattened for the new highway — will Tad come up with a new scheme? Will Traci marry Brad or will Danny win her heart back? Just how long will Reva hold a grudge against Kyle?

This is the conversation heard while sitting in class or roaming the halls. These questions and more are heard coming from a "soap addict."

During the year, students get caught in the rut of trying to get a scoop on the latest gossip from their favorite soap opera. Ask a question concerning Erica or Jack Abbott and in a few minutes the whole class is babbling back and forth.

Some students have found the solution when an action packed episode has been missed. They can still watch their favorite soaps and attend school. Some record their shows on a VCR and watch them when they get home. Yet another not so extravagant way is to eat lunch at home and flick on the T.V.

Some local restaurants have put in T.V.s to get the students' business at lunch.

Moods are changed also, as different dilemmas come up. How can you help but be depressed when Frisco and Felicia are having marital problems or be bouncing off the wall for the happy honeymooners Tad and Hilary?



Mesmerized is Christie Bowers after Jill is shot on *The Young and the Restless*.



Seniors Tanya Stubblefield and Christie Bowers relax while watching soaps during lunch.



"He's so good-looking!" thinks senior Barbara Sultemeier.



"Here's to you!" toasts senior Josie Gonzales to one of her favorite soap characters.

Superstitions found on school campus

Almost all people of all ages have superstitions. They can range from avoiding black cats to spitting on a batting glove on the same spot before stepping up to the batter's box. But are superstitions for real? Most people who had them believed in them.

"During track season I would wander around looking for pennies. If I found one heads up, I knew we would do well at the track meet that week," said coach A. J. Loth.

"I wore the same pair of underwear each Friday of a football game," confessed coach Carlin Wicker.

Student athletes had unique superstitions of their own. Junior Scott Immel said, "I wore my grey athletic shirt backwards during football games. And every Wednesday night during football season, Marc Duderstadt, Frankie Villanueva and I would drive together on back roads and concentrate on the week's game while we con-

sumed refreshments."

Senior baseball player Jason Stehling said, "I always wore a chain on game nights and I would never step on the foul line."

Not all superstitions are pleasant ones. "I would empty my week's gathered tobacco spit out of my spittoon before each football game," said coach Jimmy Marshall.

And not all superstitions are related to sports of course. "I try to get my hair cut on a certain day before the moon is full so my hair will grow faster," said senior Lori Kammlah.

Junior Kristy Staudt said, "Whenever my friends and I would drive over a railroad tracks we would close our eyes, hold our breath, lift our hands to the air and raise our feet. This was supposed to bring long lasting relationships with our boyfriends."

Even though superstitions may not be for real they gave relaxation and security to those who believed in them.

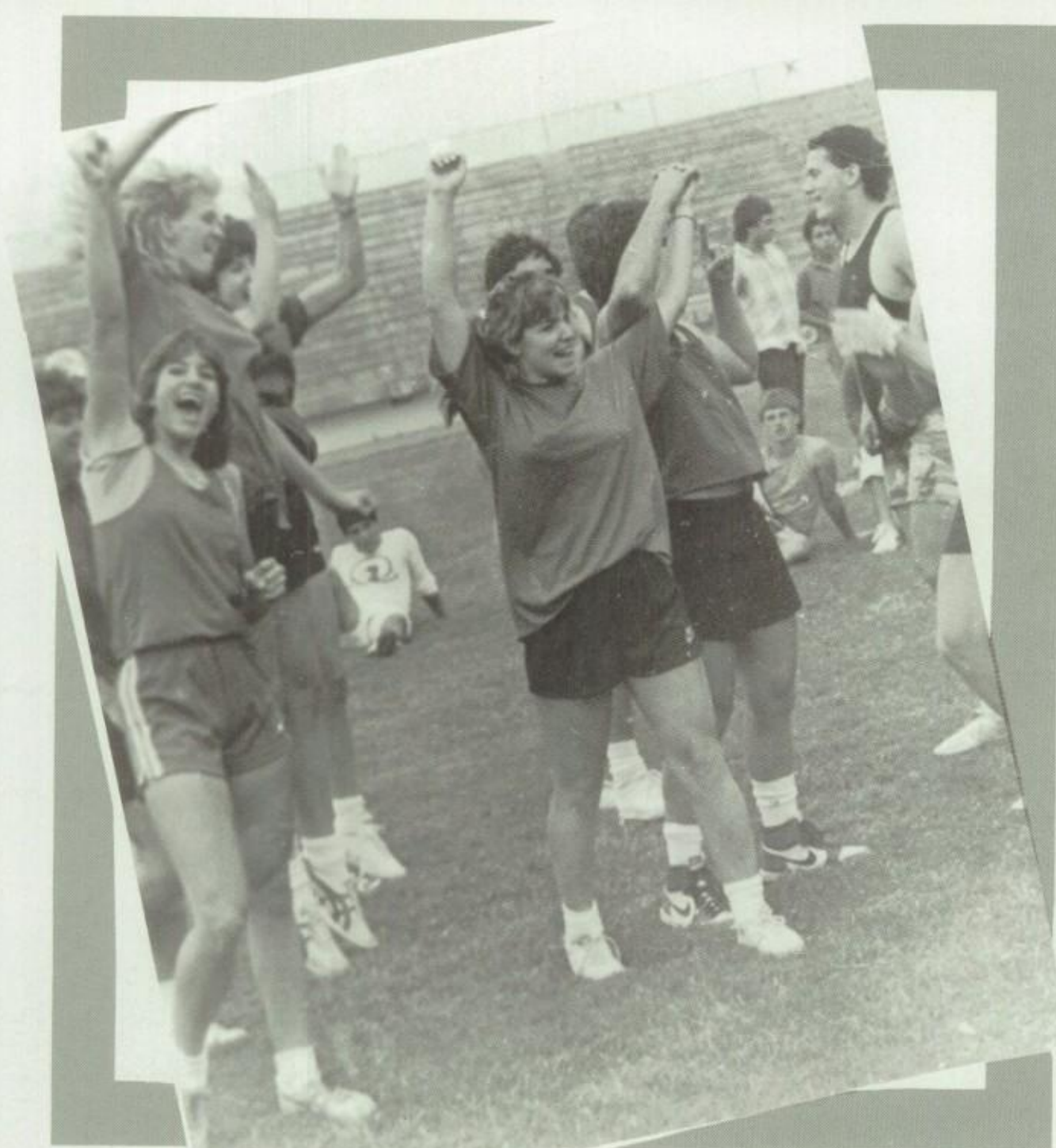


Drainage — from a tobacco spittoon gets emptied out every Friday. Could the intent be to "gross out" the opponent?



In the breeze — a tired pair of underwear gets aired out after a long season of football.

Heads up — Finding pennies can be a sign of good luck for those who believe in the "heads up" superstition.



Exhultation — Members of the Bruce Brothers jump for joy as they learn of their definite victory.



Steady as he goes — Senior Paul Vudmaska bites his tongue in concentration as he tries to make his way across the finish line.

Fun-tastic times at the 85-86 Fun Fest!

Even though the weather was not quite agreeable, the 1985-86 Fun Fest was just what it was supposed to be — lots of fun laced with a bit of heavy competition.

Teams competing this year including the DECA Terminators, the Art Club Art Varks, the Turn-ons and Tune-ups of Auto Mechanics, Jets #1 — The Jammin' Jets, FFA #1 — The Invincible Dozen, The Spanish Club, otherwise known as The Bruce Brothers, Comet/Mesa as Tears for Schweers, FFA #2 Jammin' Farmers, Massey's Maniacs from Student Council, and Jets #2 — The Jetstream.

Once again, to the obvious pleasure of Mr. Bruce Burns, Spanish Club came out on top for the second year in a row, Student Council was second, FFA #2 took third overall.

The competition started off at a fast pace

with the obstacle course. This event could be termed as the most grueling as competitors hopped through tires, climbed ropes, high jumped and hurdled on their way to the finish line. Student Council captured this event, with the Bruce Brothers coming in at a close second. Nine rounds of tug-o-war were waged at time intervals and Spanish Club was the overall winner. NATURALLY all of the teams were evenly matched!

Other events included a tow sack race, won by the Spanish Club, the ever popular egg toss, won by the Student Council, Volkswagon Stuffing won by the acrobatic Student Council and the dizzying tractor tire roll in which the Bruce Brothers rolled in another first. The wheel barrow relay was won by the Jammin' Farmers, the barrel roll was won by the Spanish Club, the stilt relay

by the Turn-ons and Tune-ups of Auto Mechanics and each of these events kept competitors on their toes, if not on their, UH, other equipment!

The Fun Fest was sponsored by ICT and the DECA Club, and everyone present appreciated their efforts to make the year's Fun Fest the best one yet.

Just a note, rumor had it that the forbidden word "cheating" was completely unheard of at this year's competition — NATURALLY!

As an added treat to this year's Fun Fest, banana splits were sold to the spectators for 50¢. The BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) fundraiser was sponsored by the Student Council as a benefit for Niles Kuhn who was hospitalized in April.

— Melissa Coburn



Stuffing it — Senior Barbara Sultemeier and junior Quentin Riley look like they have had lots of practice stuffing themselves in- to cars.



To break or not to break — Senior Connie Eckhardt prays that the egg she's attempting to catch won't end up all over her.



Taking a dive . . . Senior Tony Rubio gracefully falls on his face during the tow sack race.



The few, the proud, . . . The Spanish Club's Bruce Brothers come out on top for the second year in a row. From left to right (first row) Heather Bell, Karen Kothe, Terry Pyka, Jennifer Woerner, Aimee Hodges, Lucrecia Allen, Tanya Stubblefield, and Mark Hartmann. (back row) Drew Hardin, Brian Sikes, Paul Vudmaska, Marc Duderstadt, and Tommy Sebera.



Royalty elected by the faculty members at the Jr.-Sr. Prom are King Brian Sikes, Queen Susan Bernhard, Princess Yvonne Rode, Prince Doug Ramsey.

Dancing Girls? Jonell Jenschke, Kari Klier, Brooke Schumann, Julie Gold, Kalen Cameron, Tenice McKeever, Cindy Koenig, and Wendy Jenschke take time out to line up for a picture.

Glamour, Glitter, Dazzle, and Dance Jr.-Sr. Prom Costs a Pretty Penny

Once again the Junior class pulled off the most extravagant event of the year, the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Just like other years, students spared no expense in making the night one to remember.

For the ladies, the biggest expense ran in the dresses, which were anywhere from \$80 to \$300. Other expenses included a boutonniere — \$5-\$10, shoes \$40, hose \$10, and other optional accessories such as jewelry, new hair styles, and a manicure.

Depending on the gentleman, his cost varied from \$80 to \$300. If his income was low, he could rent a tuxedo for \$50, buy a corsage for \$10, go eat for \$10, and pay for prom tickets which cost \$10. Since this was

a special occasion, most gentlemen did not mind spending a little extra on their date.

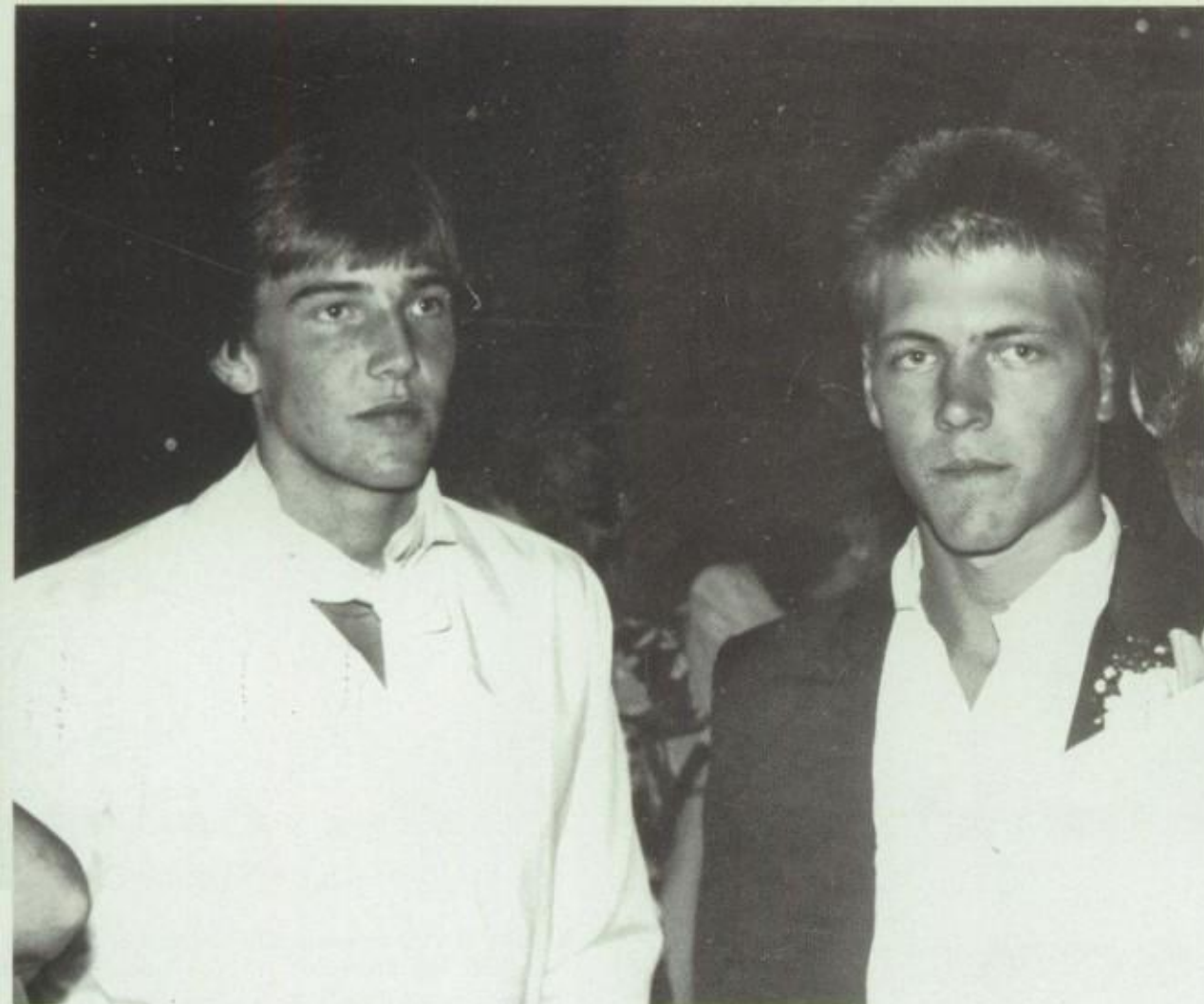
Most couples splurged and ate at either the Gallery or Freidhelm's. Some couples even went to the Y.O. Hilton in Kerrville. A few couples did not even mind blowing a few dollars to rent a limousine. This, of course, cost more than a few dollars. An average limo, if there is such a thing, costs \$35 an hour plus mileage. Even though this took a chunk out of the ol' pocketbook it was worth it because it helped make it a night to remember.

An average estimate expense for each couple is \$300. With approximately 125 couples.

Kalen Cameron

Is This Me? Junior Kelly Borchers likes what she sees in the mirror as she shops for a prom dress.





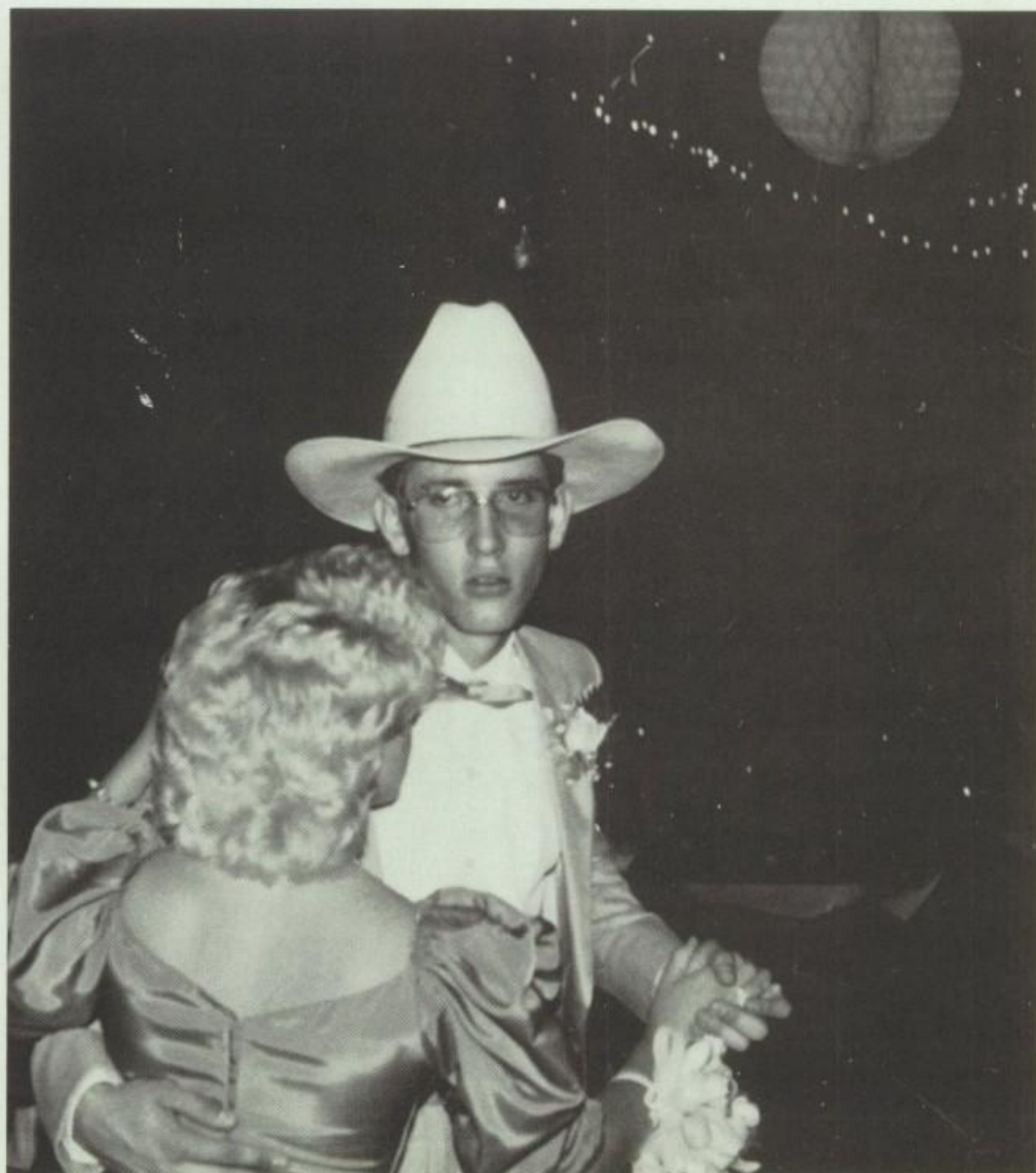
A Mound of Senior Beauties, Joanie Loth, Tanya Stubblefield, Michelle Taylor, Christy Bowers, April Adams, Laurie Logan, Penny Sutton, Carmen Staedtler, Josie Gonzales, Melissa Coburn, Diana Schmidt, and Shelley Jander smile for the camera.



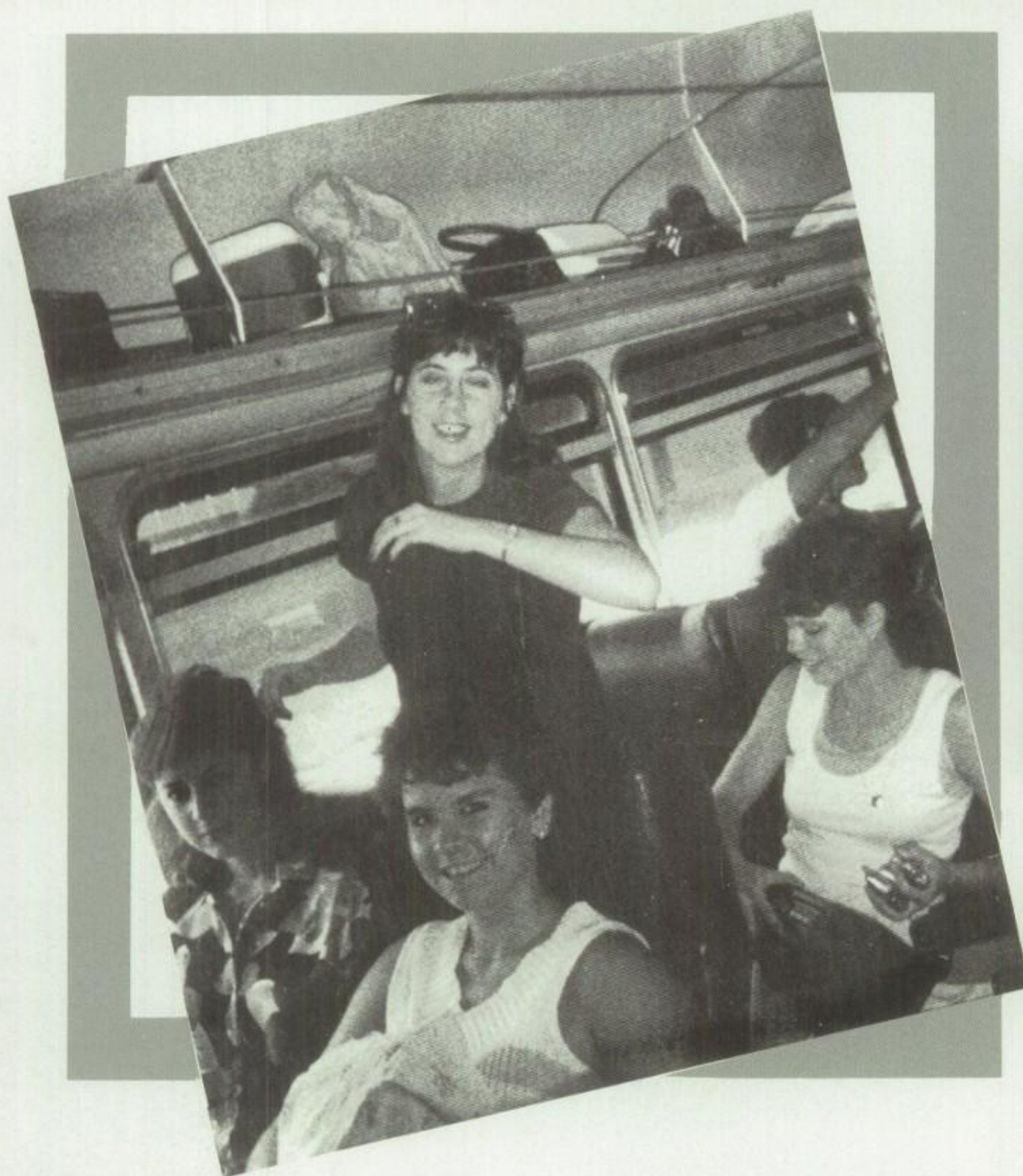
Bewildered, Seniors Drew Hardin and Dobie Kooch gaze at the amount of excitement around them.

Grab your partner, senior Cody Weinheimer came prepared with his cowboy hat to dance a good ol' two step with senior Yvonne Granville.

Bashful, by the look on junior Kristy Staudt's face it is easy to see that she wanted some privacy with date Bruce Jenschke, senior.



Get ready, Senior Stuart Immel takes off his coat so he will have more room to dance to the sounds of "Black Jack."



Umum — I've got the fever for the flavor of a Pringle. Tommy Feuge helps LeAnn Pehl get that taste of a natural chip.

Melissa Coburn excuses herself for a potty break while Dianna Schmidt, Donna Blythe and Carmen Staedtler wait their turn.

Class of '86 encounters 'Hurricane Over Texas' Seniors pay for Six Flags, but get 'wet and wild'

As seniors woke up early May 9 to pack up food, drinks, cameras, tapes and stereos, the thought in their minds was how much fun they would soon have at Six Flags. It was a bit of a letdown to know half of the day would be spent at school taking tests, studying or just learning from those old school books. But the seniors' anticipation was holding out because there was a strong feeling that being in the big city of Dallas was going to be a blast worth waiting for.

The trip there was as much fun for some as it wasn't for others. Most spent their time eating, jamming, sleeping or doing what seniors do best — Chit-Chatting!

"I waited and waited to use the restroom and when I finally got there, they locked me in," said Julie Gold, "It was like being in an out house!"

Knowing they had finally arrived at Six Flags after a five hour drive, the seniors were almost relieved. From ride to ride, the seniors were in

a terrific mood. Then someone felt a drop from the sky, then just a sprinkle. The seniors were only there for about an hour and a half; it wasn't even 9:00, and it was raining hard. Before the seniors knew it they were in a thunderstorm. The little shops seemed to be ready as they pulled out bulks and bulks of raincoats for all of the soaked seniors. "All I got for a souvenir was a raincoat that said 'Six Flags' for \$3.50," said one senior. They all looked alike running around looking for sponsors in bright fluorescent orange. It was hard to tell who was who and easier to get lost. "I almost got lost twice," said Juana Robledo.

As the night passed slowly, most of the seniors got tired fast and only one bus stayed at Six Flags till midnight.

So half of the class was stuck hiding from the rain in bathrooms, shops or eating areas. Then there were the real radical seniors who kept riding the wet rides or at least the ones that were opened. All of the real fast rides closed quickly, the concert was rained out and above

all, there was no refund "Despite the wind and rain, Senior Trip was pretty fun. However, it could have been *lots* better!" said Kim Durst, "We made the most of it even though the roller coasters closed down and the concert was rained out."

Some seniors kept a positive attitude about the whole situation. "I think I got wetter from the rides than I did from the rain," said Carmen Staedtler.

"Even though it rained, it wasn't that bad," said Robert Eckhardt, "It had it's ups and downs."

"I rode the Roaring Rapids at least ten times!" said Chris Frantzen.

All in all, it was the senior trip and when they rode home it was sleep-sleep time! When seniors woke up Saturday morning at 5:30 a.m. they knew they spent \$33 for their wet senior trip. They knew they lived through 'Hurricane Over Texas.'

— Michelle Taylor

Ugh! "Ready to play football!" says Tommy Crenwelge while Mickey Johnson, Todd Enderlin, Big Bird and Steven Immel say "No Way, It's vacation!"

Oink! Julie Gold pigs out on her Red Delicious apple while Kalen Cameron persuades Julie into giving her a bite.



Quack! Quack! Kelly Kothe and Lori Escamilla learn a new language on the bus ride to Six Flags.

Drenched! Julie Gold, Tenice McKeever, Brooke Schumann, Amber Eilers, Kim Durst and Kalen Cameron have fun despite living through a thunderstorm on the senior trip.



Sleep-sleep-time! Josie Gonzales tries to take a nap before arriving to Six Flags.

Ba-Ha-Ha! Todd Enderlin tells one of the dumbest jokes Mark Hartmann ever heard. Mark just had to burst out in one of the loudest laughs.



Family ties — Kelly Kothe receives an earned hug from her mother as they share a special moment.

Elated — Carmen Staedtler, Stuart Schmidt, Dianna Schmidt, and Michelle Taylor share congratulatory hugs after the ceremony.

Graduates take the final step . . .

Graduation is a time for many conflicting emotions — it is a time to laugh and a time to cry. Most of all, it is a time to remember and feel that special closeness with fellow classmates for the last time.

The class of 1986's graduation could be described in all of these ways and more, especially in one word — rainy. As a result of the rain, the ceremony was moved from the traditional football field site to the exhibition hall at the fairgrounds. The hall wasn't as comfortable, but it couldn't dampen the spirits of the graduates.

Of the 136, 41 were honor students. Aimee Hodges was valedictorian, Luana Gold was salutatorian, and Morgan Miller

was the highest ranking boy. Hodges received special recognition for being accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy with top honors and received the Naval Academy Scholarship.

The 1986 grads had the privilege of going out with a few "firsts" and "lasts." This was the first year in which there was no recessional. Hats were thrown and cheers heard as the ceremony closed with the Alma Mater for the first time ever. It was also a sad time because this was the last class to receive their diplomas from principal James Baize. Baize moved to Gatesville after five years at FHS. The class of '86 felt honored to be able to "go out in style" with Mr. Baize.

Since this year marked "a year of change" for all of the seniors, Shelley Jander and Debbie Land put these words and feelings together and wrote the class song. It was also a time to remember former classmate Brett Barner who would have graduated along with them. The class dedicated a memorial plaque to Barner which was placed in the main hall of the high school.

All graduations are special, and the class of 86's was no exception. As the evening came to a close there was, of course, a small bit of sadness within everybody. But there was also the knowledge of things learned and memories made.

— **Melissa Coburn**



Highest ranking boy — Morgan Miller takes a moment to read the scripture as a message to his fellow graduates.



Anticipation — for the upcoming ceremony is easy to see on the faces in the first row.



Billie Pride — Steven Immel raises his finger in remembrance as he sings the Alma Mater along with Ray Gold, Dwyane Klein, Walter Klein and Dean Jenschke.



A pat on the back — diploma in hand, Ray Gold is congratulated by Mr. Forrest Rees and Mr. Robert Caster.



Off to Annapolis — Aimee Hodges receives special honors in preparation to "ship off" to the U.S. Naval Academy.



Pure joy — Rosa Valdez is all smiles as she walks over to receive a handshake from Mr. Baize.



Happy Birthday Texas — One of the many members of the Texas Wagon Train wave to the onlookers as the wagon train rolled through Fredericksburg.

Events bring heartaches and excitement

The year of 1986 brought many devastating and some exhilarating events worldwide, statewide and also locally.

The one to be most remembered was the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* on January 28, 1986.

Six astronauts and the first US civilian teacher were launched into space. Seventy-one seconds later the *Challenger* blew up and all members were killed instantly.

Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space was to educate her students and the people of America. The shock of this explosion was felt by many and this disaster was recorded as being the worst disaster in US space travel history.

In the area of politics, President Ronald

Reagan gave permission to strike back at Libya and Moammar Kaddafi's terrorists. This strike back was ordered because of the many terrorist attacks that were happening to American tourists and military personnel. This situation caused much controversy. Did President Reagan do the wrong thing or was he defending the American people?

"I think he did the right thing. This is something that should have been done long ago. We have to show people that we cannot be pushed around," Jason Stehling, senior, said.

Statewide, Texas celebrated its 150th birthday. This sesquicentennial year brought many festivities and events. For instance, the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train was formed and drove through Fredericksburg on April, 1986.

Australia was also marking its Sesquicentennial year and shared in the celebration by allowing Texas to host several exchange students to see the festivities here in Texas.

Locally, Balanced Rock was toppled by vandals on April 26, 1986. The investigation of this tragic act of vandalism did not uncover any real means of evidence.

There was also a drastic fall in gasoline prices in 1986. Here in Fredericksburg, regular gasoline went from \$1.17 a gallon to as low as \$.69 per gallon some places. Unleaded fuel fell to \$.89 per gallon from a whopping \$1.29 per gallon.

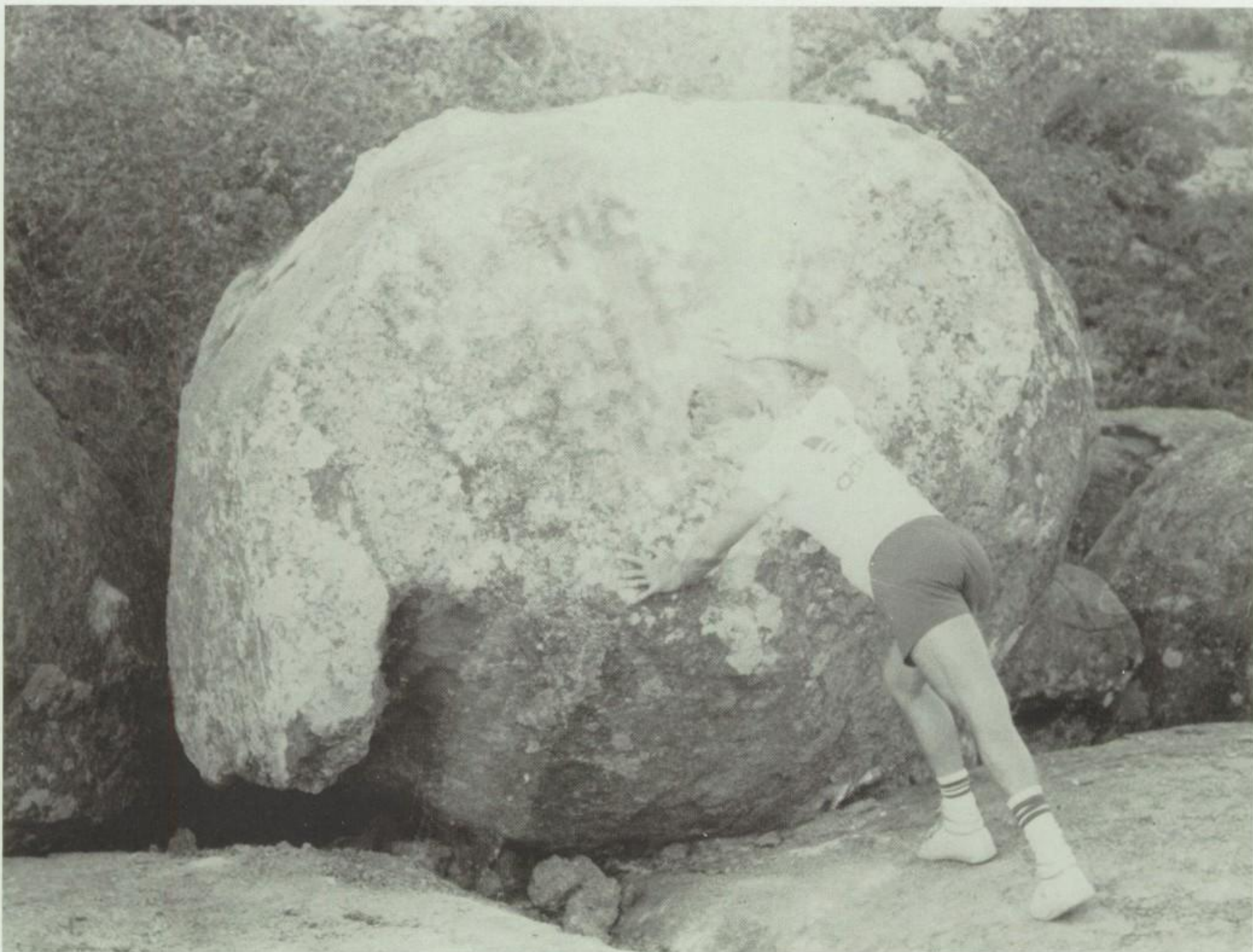
Teachers got a taste of their own medicine on March 10 when they were required to take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers. The TECAT



Watching 'em roll by — senior Kelly Kothe admires the many wagons which participated in the Texas Wagon Train.

was designed to test each teacher's literacy. The results of these tests were made available on May 16, 1986 and approximately 97% of the Texas teachers passed the test.

1986 brought many important and shocking events to our world, country, state, and town which most will remember for a lifetime.



Trying to help — senior Todd Enderlin sees he can enable the huge rock which was toppled by vandals. Balanced Rock was a landmark that was visited not only by locals, but by many tourists.

Face-ination

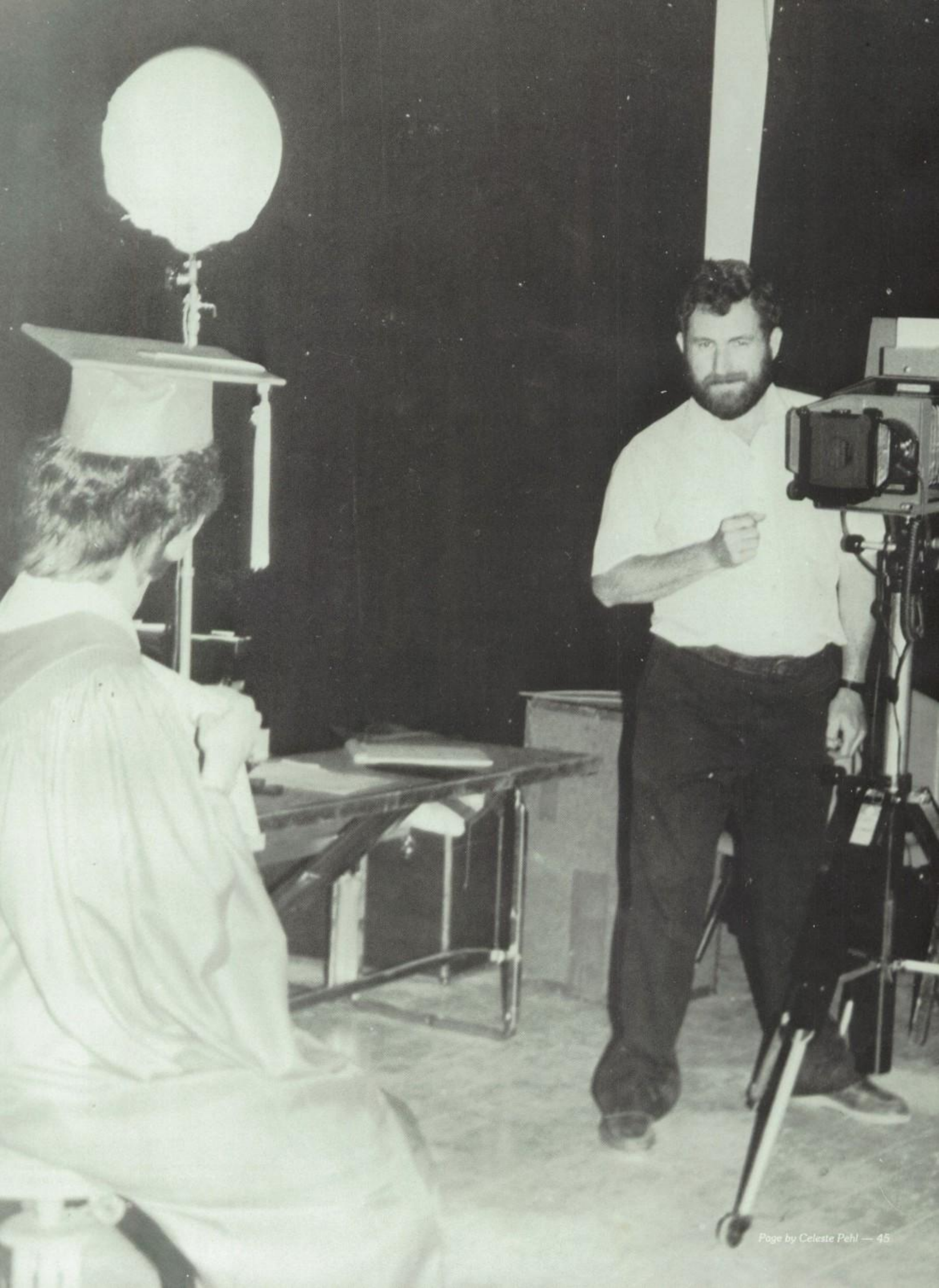
When a person gets to high school, things change. Curriculum, activities, and most of all, emotions change. High school is a whole new experience; four of the most important years of our lives.

From freshmen to seniors, the competition is heavy. There are freshmen trying to prove that they are no longer junior-high material, sophomores glad that they are no longer at the bottom of the ladder, juniors beginning to use their new upper classmen authority, and seniors enjoying their high rank but also feeling scared of what is yet to come.

Individual classes seem to become closer and closer as each year quickly passes. By the time that last year arrives, students begin to realize that those familiar faces won't be around much longer. A sense of deep caring and appreciation of cherished memories become more apparent as each year draws to a close.

Even though there is always the usual class competition, you can count on everyone uniting when togetherness is what really counts. Whether it be happy times, such as the BIG game, or sad times, students pull together, and that is what high school is really all about.

— Melissa Coburn



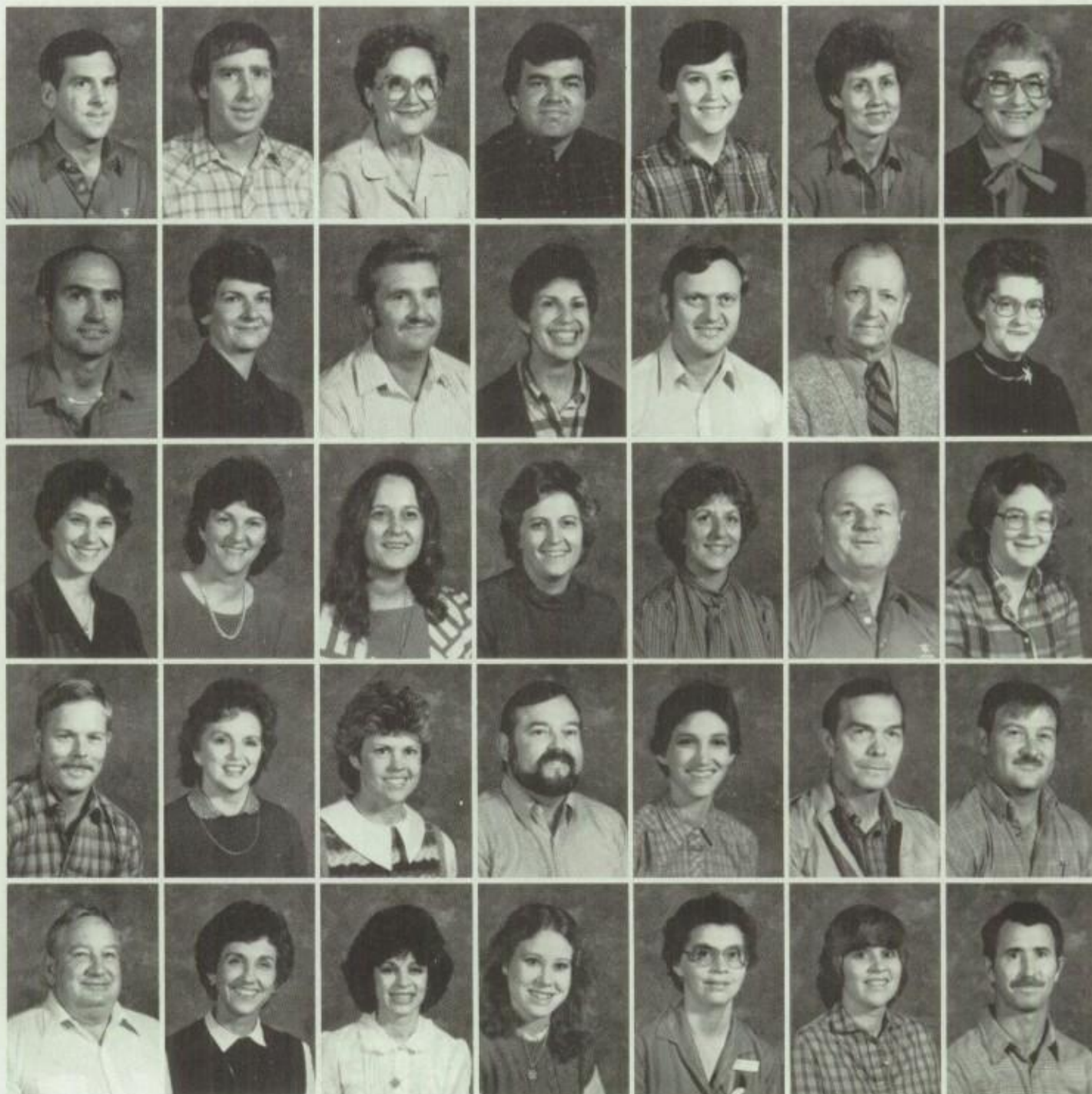
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 Beverly Haas — Geom./Pre-Alg.
 Charles Haas — Algebra
 Franny Hartmann — Special Ed Aide
 David Hopf — Physics/Phy. Sci./Chemistry
 Jerald Jenkins — Choir Instructor
 Glenda Johnston — Teachers Aide/Office
 Aide

Janice Langerhans — Secretary
 Martha Lanham — Homebound
 Diana Liljedahl — Health Occ.
 Diane Lindner — Typing/VOE CO-OP
 Carol Logan — English/L.A.
 A. J. Loth — Am. Hist./Ath.
 Rhonda Loth — Biology

David Mayfield — Gov't/World Geo./Ath.
 Carol Meier — Assistant Band Director
 Diane Ohlenburg — English/L.A.
 David Osborne — Pre-Alg./Algebra
 Karlene Ottmers — English/L.A.
 Leslie Phillips — Academic Counselor
 Bennie Rathke — Intro. Bio./Biology/Ath.

Wilbert Seipp — D.E.
 JoElla Sifford — Homemaking/Child
 Devel./Home Mgmt./Home and Fam. Liv.
 Kathy Sonnenberg — Art
 Lisa Schweers — Journalism/Publications
 Donna Staudt — Cafeteria
 Linda Treibs — FOM/Geom./Informal Geom.
 Richard Wilson — Intro. Phy. Sci./Phy.
 Sci./Ath.



TEACHERS

Not pictured: **Bill Brisbin** — Bldg. Trades,
Sandy Brisbin — Bus. Eng./English/Typ-
 ing, **C. B. Chenault** — CVAE, **Betty
 Eckhardt** — CVAE Foods, **Rex Glover**
 — Alg./Consumer Math.

Service with a smile — Office/Teacher
 Aide Glenda Johnston and Secretaries
 Janice Langerhans and Celia Dodd "man"
 the office in high spirits.



Secretaries run the system

Secretaries are some of the most vital people in the school system. If ever we were forced to go through a day without them, the school would probably close down.

In fact, one of the funniest incidents of the office was when both secretaries went to lunch at the same time leaving principals James Baize and Johnny Clawson in charge. Phones rang off the wall. When Mrs. Celia Dodd and Mrs. Janice Langerhans returned, Baize and Clawson headed straight for the lounge and propped their feet up to take a rest.

"Answering phones and taking messages are the two greatest challenges we face each of our 207 working days," said secretary Celia Dodd. When asked what days the office personnel had off, Mr. Baize replied, "You have to be off to work here!" The telephones ring thousands of times every day, and it is the responsibility of the FHS secretaries to provide the information the callers need.

When a teacher sends a student to the office for misbehaving and the student is asked why he is there, the most often heard reply is "I don't know; she (the teacher sending him) is just in a bad mood today."

Another irritation the secretaries experience is when they have been calling a student's name for three days to pick up a message; the student finally comes to the office and asks, "Have you been calling my name?"

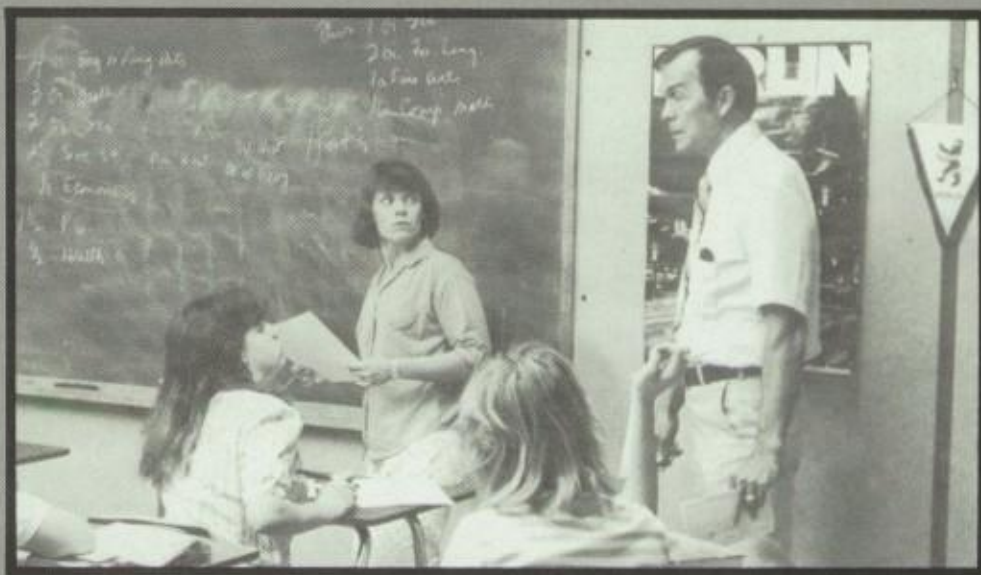
So next time you decide the secretaries do not have anything better to do than wait on you, remember they have many other people to serve and lots of other duties to do too.

Worth more than credited

Counseling — an easy job right? Not hardly! Just because the counselors do not have to turn in lessons plans and absentee slips does not mean they spend care-free days with nothing to do. The FHS counselors do multiple duties each day of the year. Mr. Leslie Phillips is the academic counselor, while Mrs. Rosemary Cheatham works as the vocational counselor.

"We never seem to get everything done. Things are often quite hectic, and it makes for an interesting job," said Mrs. Cheatham who began her counselor training at Texas A&M University in 1971. She accepted her position before receiving the actual training as counselor.

The main duty the counselors face is to provide information for the



Giving tips — Academic counselor Les Phillips explains the various courses to the freshmen as their teacher Mrs. Shelley Schuch looks on.

students. In addition they make available information about scholarships, careers, colleges, and technical schools. They furnish and collect career information such as updated college catalogs and pamphlets. Numerous tests ranging from the California Achievement Tests to TEAMS tests to General Aptitude Test Batteries are administered by the counselors throughout the school year. Other counselor jobs include having parent conferences, working with teachers, and planning and arranging a yearly Career Fair for the students.

Interviews with sophomores and juniors to update four-year plans and discuss career goals took up the majority of Mrs. Cheatham's time this year. Mr. Phillips stated that most of his time was spent in student conferences. These were one-on-one meetings dealing with schedules, college plans, test applications, financial aid and entrance exam information. Scheduling, registration, and pre-registration — computer work — was second on the list of time consuming work for Phillips.

Mrs. Cheatham feels that dealing singly with the students gives her the most satisfaction. "The FHS students seem sincere and conscientious, and that makes me want to do a good job for them," Cheatham said.

Mr. Phillips said, "In the individual student conferences there is usually a point where I can provide some sort of information. When I help a student in a personal way — have a chance to share ideas — by contributing in some way to assist them in making a decision, I feel the greatest sense of accomplishment."

The counselors are available to provide guidance services — educational, vocational, or personal — throughout the year. Counseling is far from an easy job, but the personal rewards are worth it according to our two counselors, Rosemary Cheatham and Les Phillips.

Celia Dodd —
Secretary
Roger Green —
Voc. Agriculture

Dennis Kaman —
Ath./Am. Hist./World Hist.
Tony Knopp —
ICT

Lavern Loving —
Th. Arts/Am. Hist./Speech/Debate
Jimmy Marshall —
Health/Ath./P.E.

Henry Ross —
Auto Mechanics
Shelley Schuch —
German/English

Calvin Yarbrough —
Typing/Accounting/Ath./P.E.

Robert Knapp — Resource, **Linda Langford** — VOE PEL, **Sharon Massey** — Phy. Sci./Chemistry, **Tim Menke** — Tennis, **Gail Merz** — L.A., **Herbert Merz** — W. Hist./Free. Ent., **Debra Rathke** — Ath./P.E., **Jackie Schandua** — Trig./Analysis/Computer Math/Calculus, **Albert Usener** — Vocational Ag., **Lois Whitewood** — English/English Academic, **Carlin Wicker** — Ath. Director



Revising four-year plans — Vocational counselor Rosemary Cheatham offers helpful advice to junior Stephanie Lea.



Kaiser Young

Not pictured: Jose Cadena, Edward Guajardo, Maria Lopez



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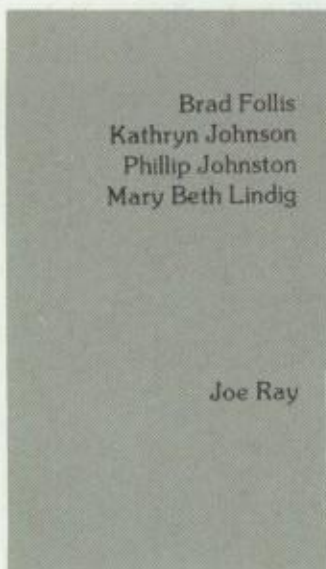
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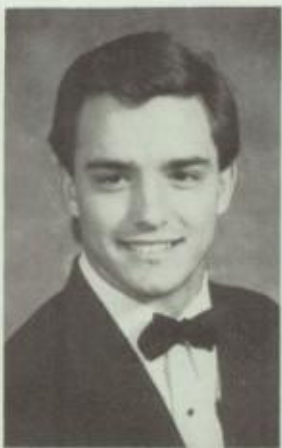
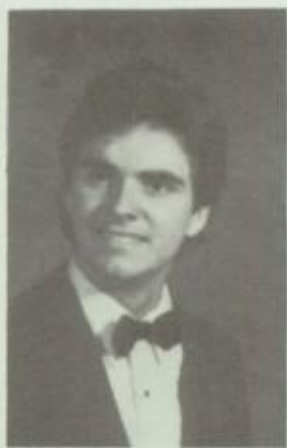
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Dianna Schmidt



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June Bard

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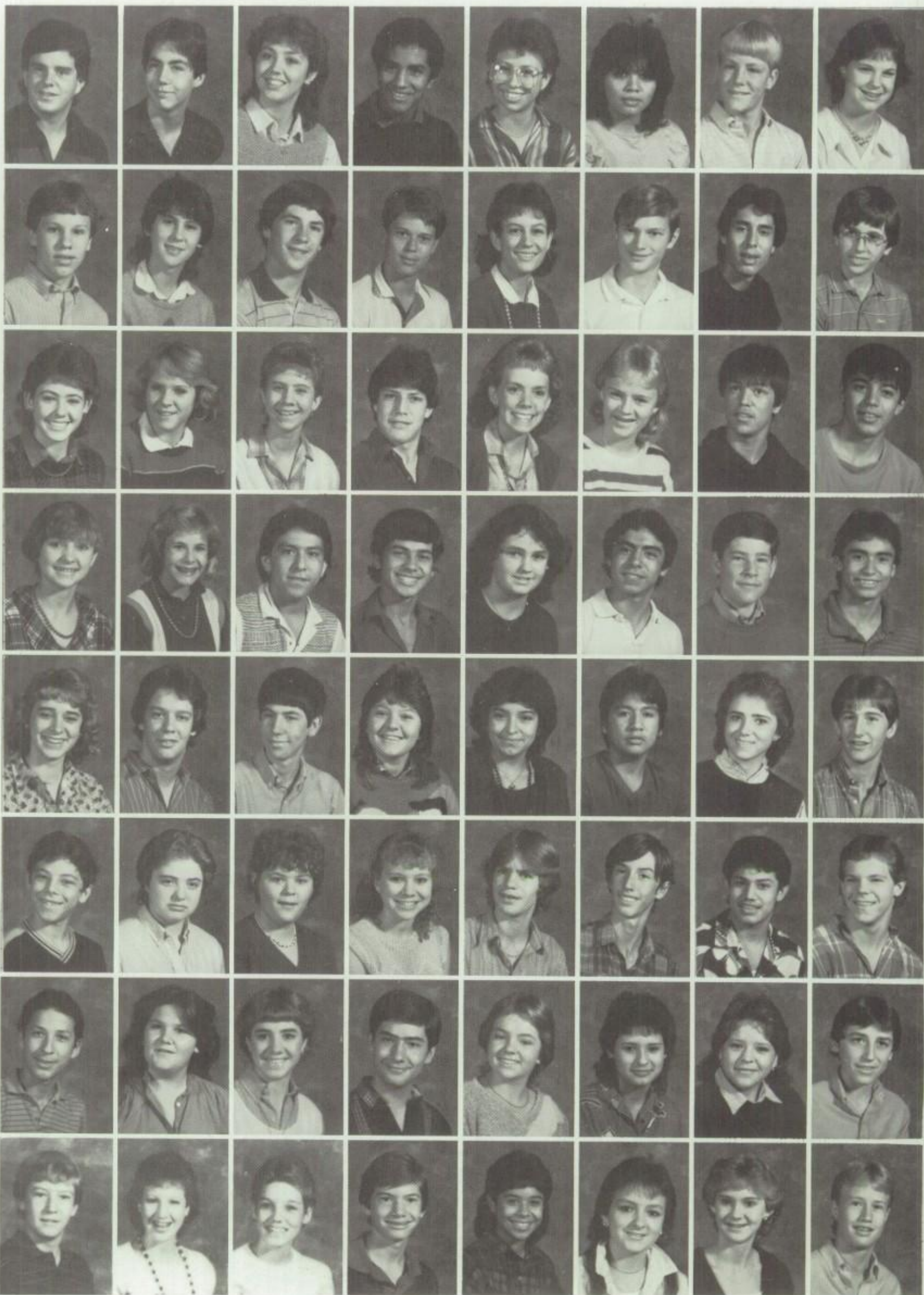
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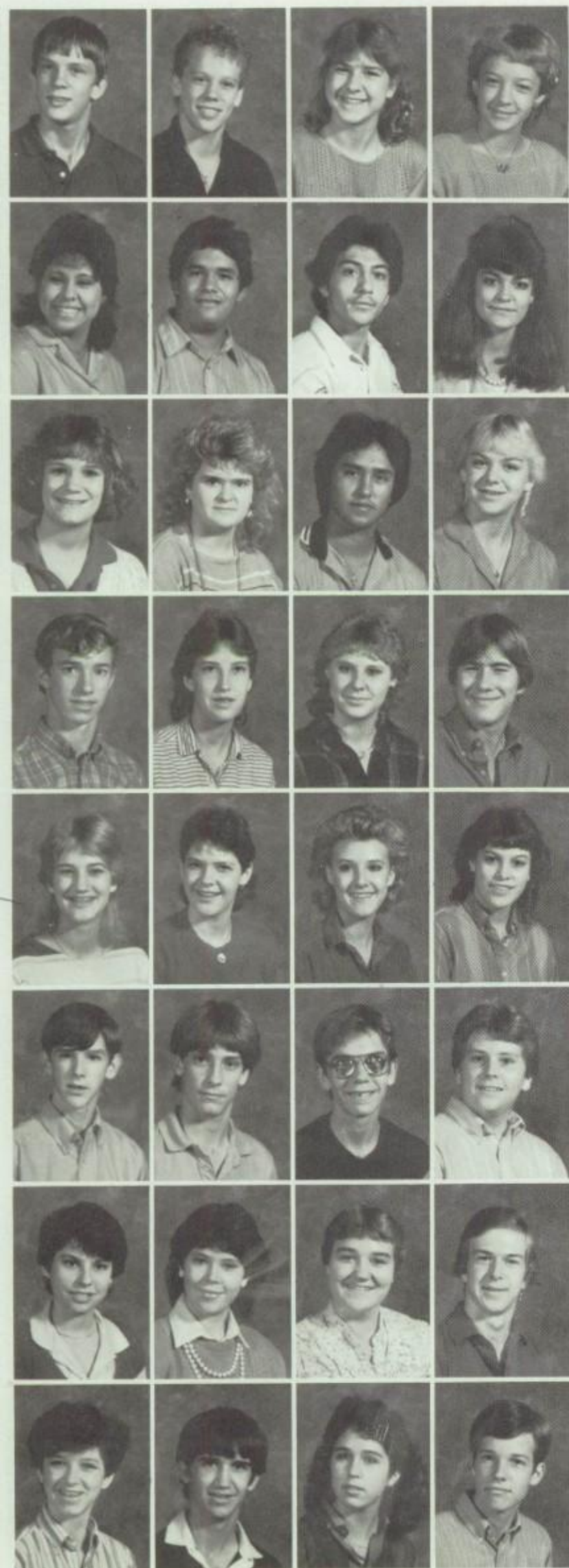
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Jay Herbert
Donald Hopper
John Houy

Anna Hyles
Tanya Itz
Elizabeth Jacob
Steve Jacoby

Suzy Jenkins
Corey Jenschke
Heather Johnson
Stephen Johnston



Joining the army? — Freshman Jay Sagebiel looks at the army display among the Careers Day displays.



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Bonnie Juenke
Kelly Kammlah
Kyla Kammlah
Dawn Kephart
Stacy Klein
Linda Klimple



Lisa Klimple
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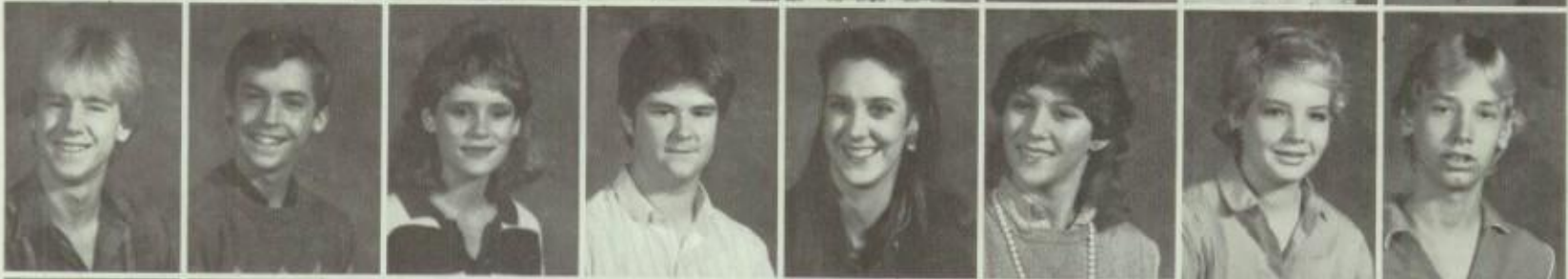
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Felicia Medlock
Matthew Merz
LeAnna Meier
Sandra Merz
Kim Milonowicz
Tommy Miller



Russell Moellendorf
Chet Morgan
Tamara Morin
Phil Murchison
Cathy Nelson
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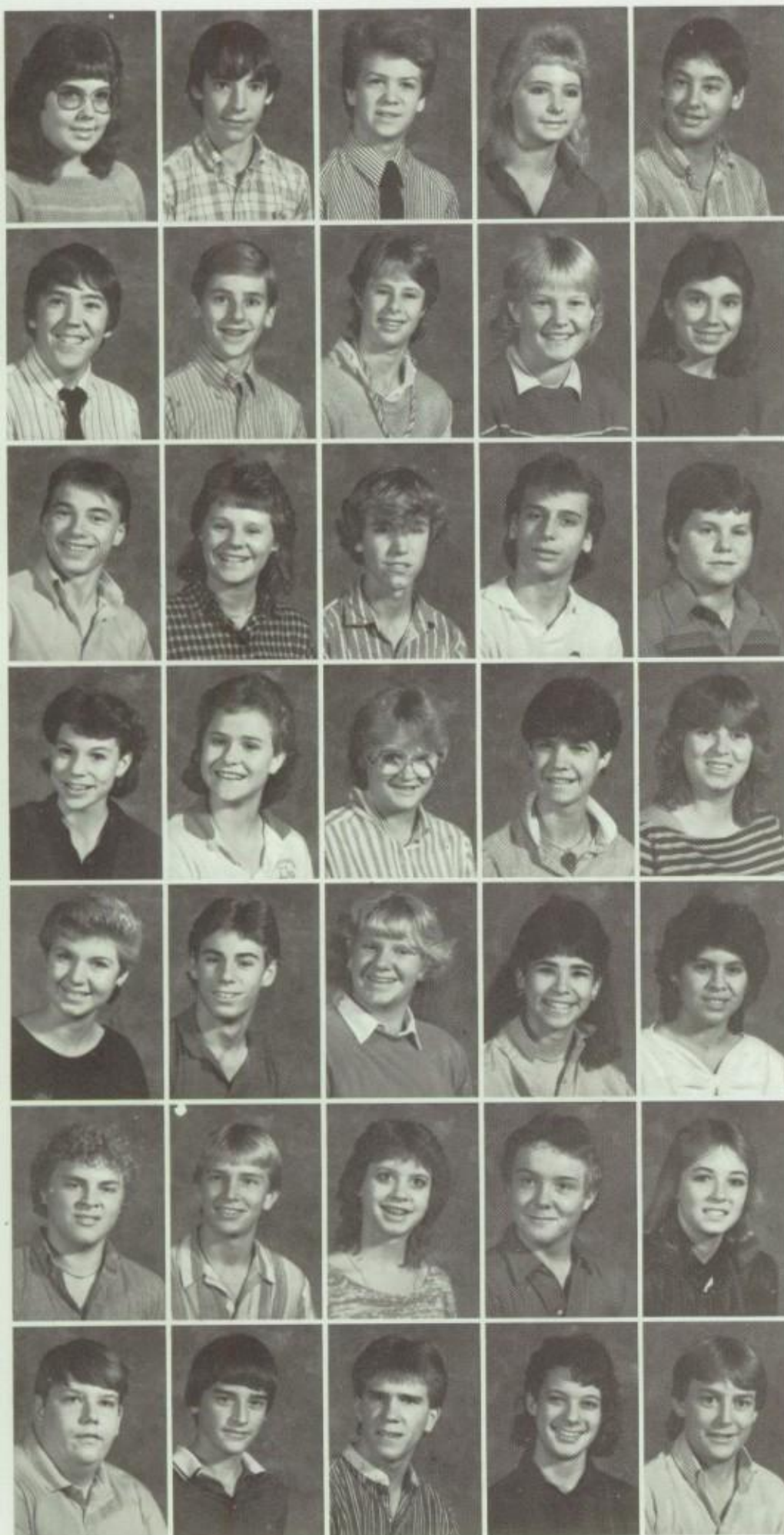
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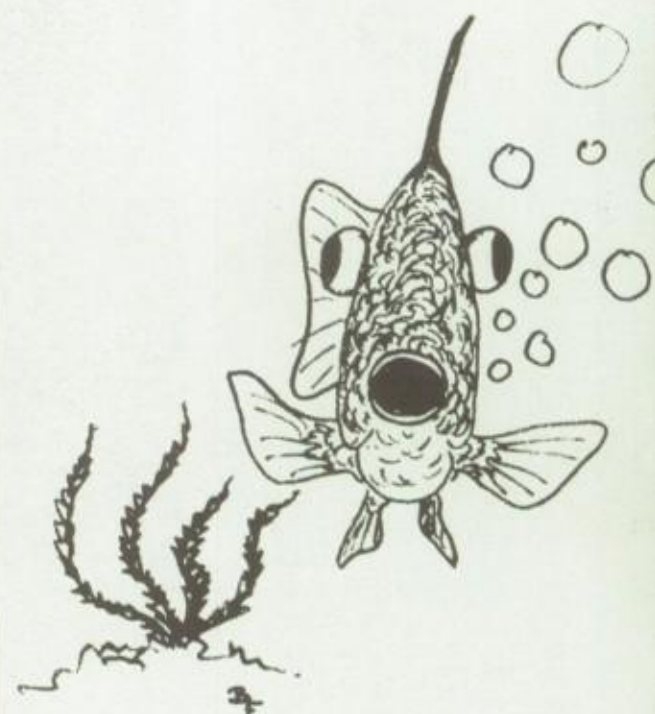
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Valdez, Vice-
president Derrick
Dietrich, President
Craig Wallendorf,
Secretary Senisa
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SPIRIT — That's what it's all about. Freshman Heather Johnson expressed this by her class button and super sunglasses at the pep rally.



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Tabitha Anderson
Rosa Aguilar
Miguel Arizola
Brad Baethge
Shane Barner
Diane Bashrum
Eddie Behrends

Scott Behrends
Amber Bell
Jack Blaker
Sammie Boos
Damon Bowers
Cory Brandon
Betty Burgner
Kevin Carter

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Jon Cheek
Jimmy Clark
Joey Conflitti
Heath Crenwelge
Sarah Crenwelge
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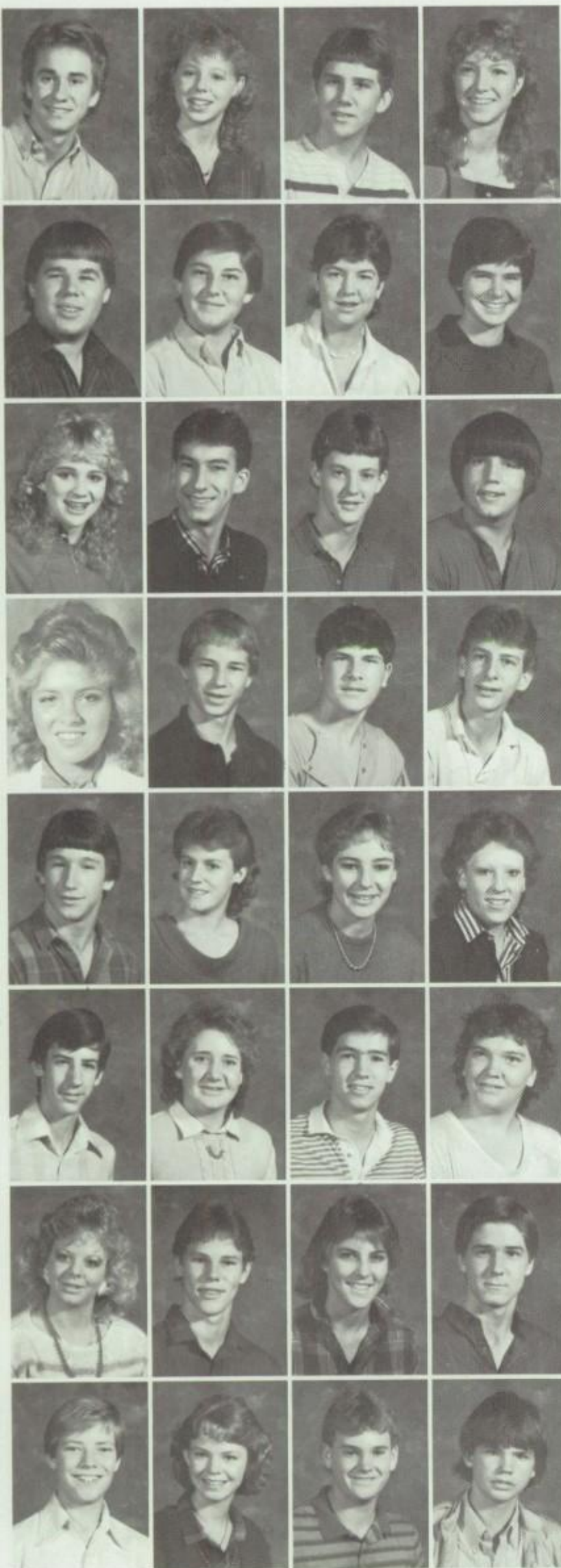
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Kathie Hardison

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Jared Jung
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Rachel Jung
Sharon Jung

Vicki Jung
Tony Kaman
Josh Kellam
Bryan Kirchner

Elizabeth Klafka
Woody Klein
Daryl Kott
Jason Kahanek

Leslie Klaerner
Jan Klein
Katy Kramer
Katy Leyendecker

Don Lochte
Karen Lochte
Travis Lucas
Tammy Lynch

Shelley Mazurek
Mac McGill
Jenee McGregor
Peter McKenzie

Charles Meier
Misty Menzies
Cody Morgan
Eric Mott

Sophomores: Lost in the crowd?

Where do the sophomores fit in the school? Freshmen are new and constantly getting attention. Juniors have cars and are finally upperclassmen. Seniors, well everyone knows where the seniors fit in. How do sophomores feel about freshmen taking their special place in the respected and mature senior's heart? Do they still respect seniors even though they are not the center of attention anymore?

Daryl Deike feels that "lounging in Senior Hall" should be a privilege only for seniors. "I feel that after four years of high school, seniors earn the right of a place to themselves. But walking through Senior Hall is a different story. It is hard to avoid walking through there when trying to get to class on time."

Jeff Jung believes that a person's senior year should be special. "It's the seniors' last year so they should be respected," explained Jung. "After all that is the way I want to be treated when I am a senior," he added.

Heidi Schmidt said, "Seniors are nice. When you are a freshman you are scared of them but as a sophomore they don't pick on you as much."

Some sophomores are good friends with seniors and like being sophomores. "It is fun being a sophomore because you are not a freshman anymore and you are included with some of the upperclassmen," explained Leslie Klaerner. "They are all just my good friends. I treat them with respect just as I treat all of my friends," added Klaerner.

So see there, seniors, sophomores do respect you as most people in the school do. After all, seniors are the leaders of the school and who does not respect a leader?

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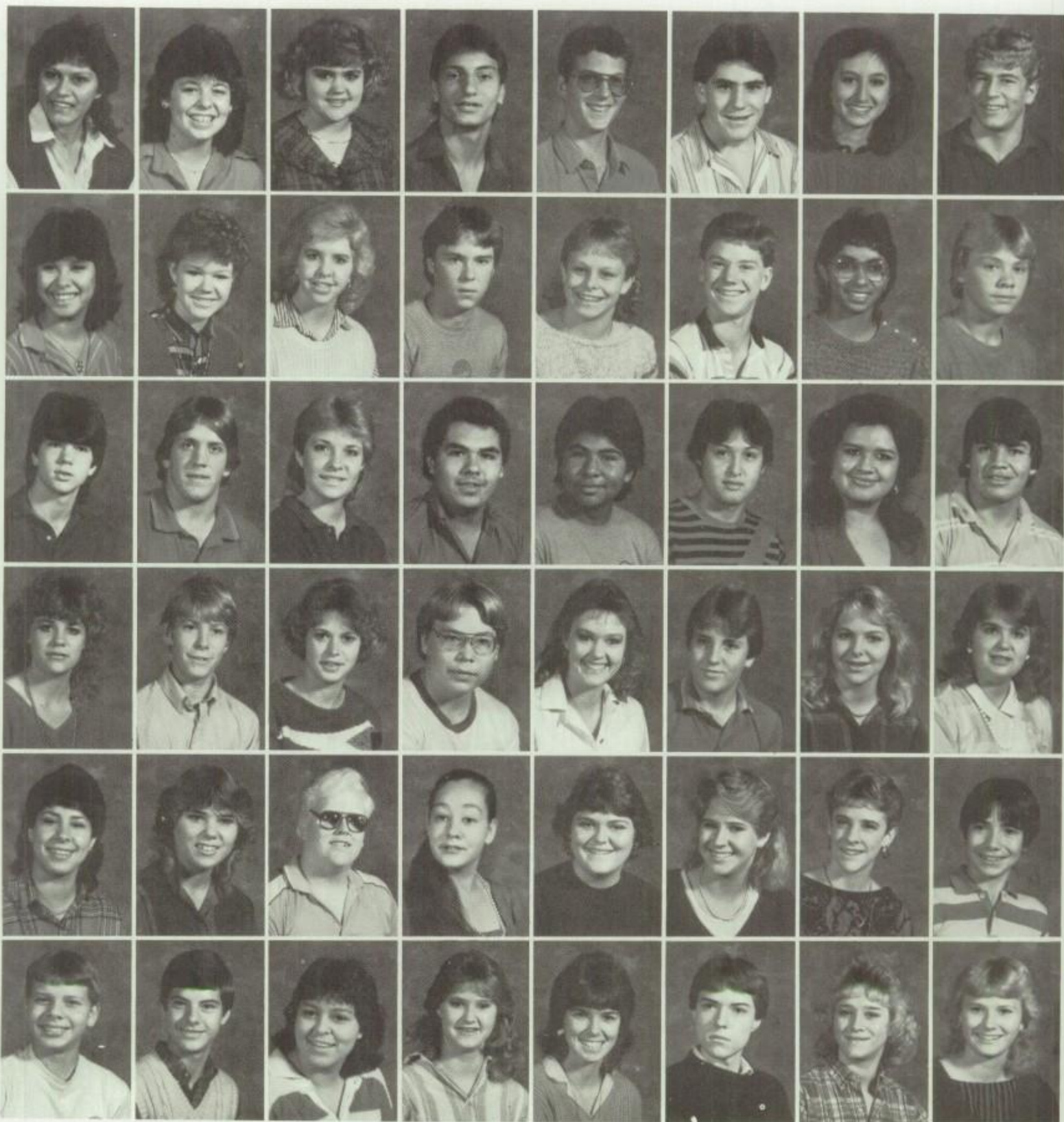
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Mary Sanchez
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Scott Schlueter
Heidi Schmidt
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Brad Schneider
Tricia Schneider
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Cathy Schumann
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Shelly Strelec
Stacy Sultemeier
Charles Sutton

Neil Style
Michael Tatsch
Sharon Taylor
Bobette Tinley
Teresa Usener
Roger Wadsworth
Kimberly Wahrmond
Donna Wanner



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Thumbs up — Sophomore Shelly Strelec tries to hitch a ride with seniors Kalen Cameron and Julie Gold.



Feet don't get you far

Some sophomores feel they are grown up, but they are still dependent on their elders. They have to deal with finding a ride to and from school and anywhere else they want to go. Sophomores feel embarrassed that their "mommy" has to take them around, so they bum rides to avoid this embarrassing situation.

Eva Jung said, "I plan ahead for lunch with Louis Murphy. That way, when it's time for lunch, I know I have a ride for lunch."

"I wouldn't eat in the lunch room . . . that's for sure," said Leslie Klaerner, "I'd ask for a ride first, usually from Bert Ottmers."

Other sophomores depend on the same person to take them where they need to go. Heidi Schmidt explains, "Chris Frantzen takes me to lunch every day, I'm sure he expects it by now. For a ride home, I can always depend on my brother, Stuart."

Few sophomores already have a car but, when there's no gas in the tank, even those still ask for rides. Junior Cindy Koenig has a reputation of being kind-hearted when it comes to bumming rides. "In a way I don't like it . . . but if it's necessary, I wouldn't want to leave anyone stranded somewhere. The thing that's bad about it is no one pitches in for gas."

Nancy Waters
Sarah Watts
Karen Weber
Kay Weidenfeller
Lenice Weinheimer

Lee Welch
James Wendel
Traci Wiley
Tony Wilson
James Worrell

Kelly Young
Korey Zenner
Glenn Zimmerman

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Putting on a show — Sophomores Sharon Taylor, Sassy Dorer, and Stephani Perry play it up during lunch time.



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Michael Arizola
Matthew Bade
Darhla Ball
Farren Basse
Ricky Bustillos
Lisa Benson
Houston Boeker

Tammy Boos
Kelly Borchers
Stephanie Borchers
Carmen Bravo
Amber Brisbin
Buffy Brown
Lesla Brown
Kirk Burg

Russell Burnett
George Burns
DeAnn Burrer
Lydia Castaneda
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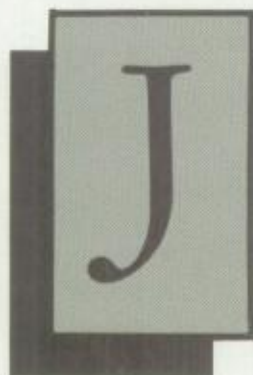
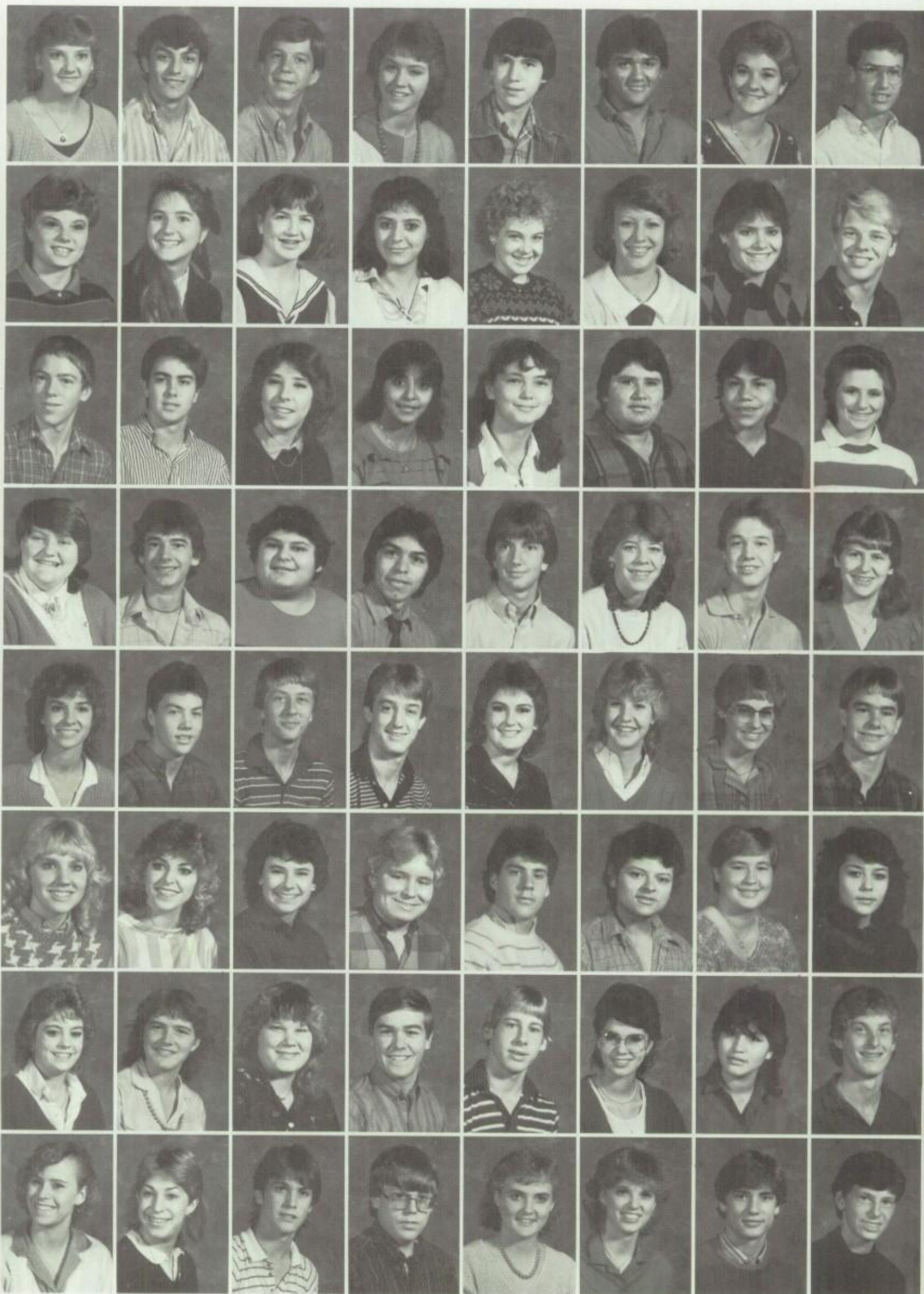
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Troy Duecker
Landra Easterling
Amy Eckhardt
Teri Eckert
Joe Eilers

Susan Ernst
Cara Feller
Gina Feller
Bradley Feuge
Brooks Flory
Matt Fogelsong
Alyx Frantzen
Dalila Garza

Deanna Graham
Linda Griffin
Jannette Griggs
Bruce Grobe
Garett Grobe
Letty Guajardo
Teresa Guajardo
Kevin Hansen

Lori Harr
Angela Hartmann
Dean Heep
John Henry
Kristi Herbort
Laurie Herbort
David Herzog
Jason Hopkins



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Deborah Houy
Scott Immel
Michael Itz
Frank Jacob



Archie Jenschke
Bridget Jenschke
JoNell Jenschke
Lisa Jenschke



Wendy Jenschke
Michael Juenke
Eva Jung
David Kast



Daniele Kibel
Richard Klein
Brian Klinksiek
Cynthia Koenig



Karen Kothe
Richard Kruse
Stacy Kuhlmann
Niles Kuhn



Bryan Langehennig
Patricia Larrinaga
Vance Laughlin
Andy Laumann



Jeff Lawrence
Stephanie Lea
Patricia Lott
Joel Lipe



Anna Madche
Richard Marquez
Linda Mauldin
Mary Maurer



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — Juniors Raymond Mott and Richard Kruse "cook up" experiments in Mrs. Massey's chemistry class.

Stephanie Maurer
 Laura McDonald
 Joanne McNutt
 Grant Meyer
 Glenn Miller
 Tiffany Miller
 Susie Moellendorf
 Raymond Mott
 Stephanie Mueller

Felix Munoz
 Hector Munoz
 Mary Munoz
 Brett Oestreich
 Dennis Ottmers
 Jeff Peck
 David Pedregon

Radonna Pehl
 Shannon Persons
 Shannon Petsch
 Vickie Prater
 Jason Priess
 Terri Pyka
 Doug Ramsey
 Carl Raute

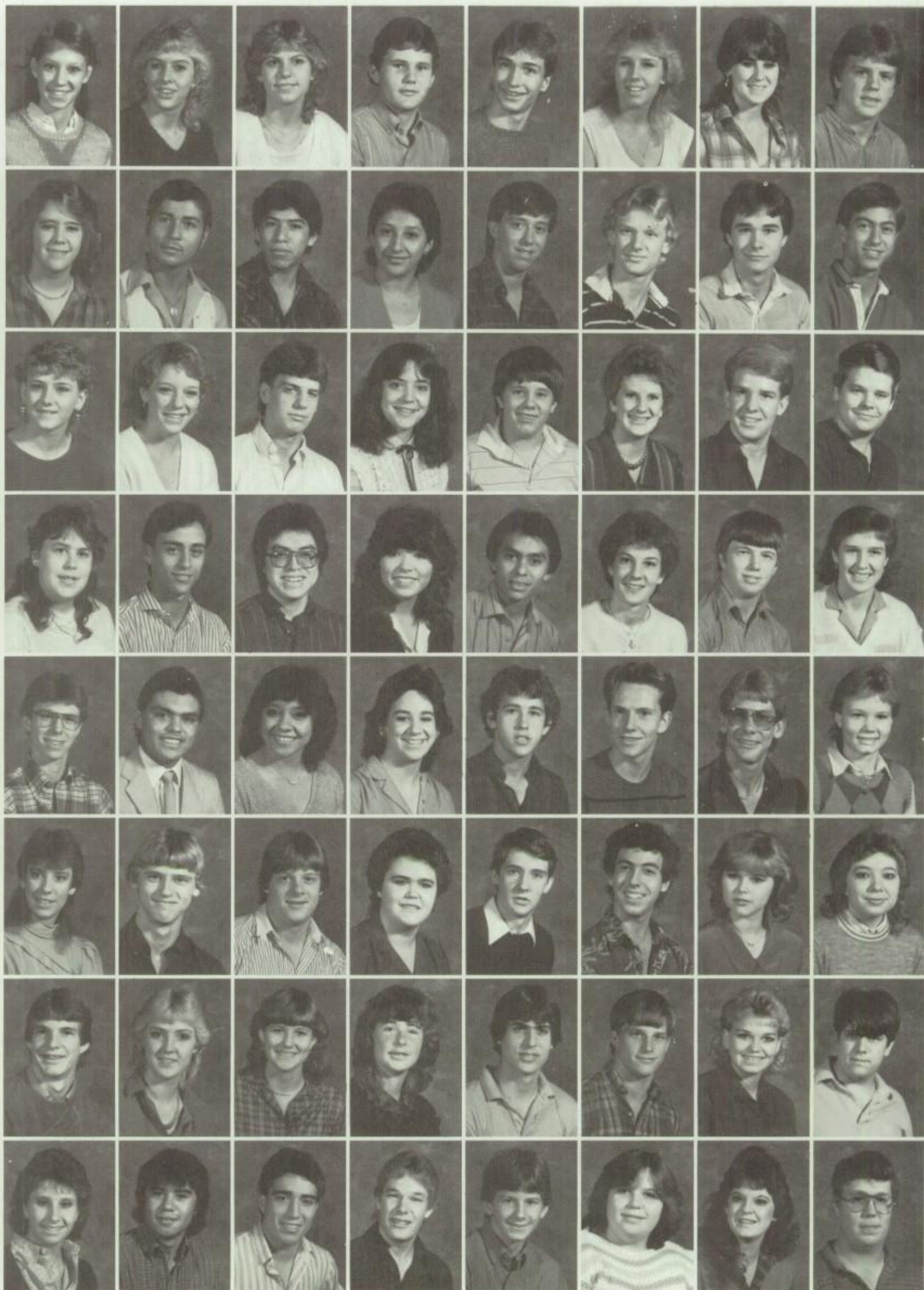
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 Brian Roeder
 Diane Roos

Byron Roper
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 Russell Sauer
 Denys Schaezler
 John Schmidt
 Robin Schmidtzinsky

Cheryl Schuchardt
 Robert Scott
 Tommy Sebera
 Brenda Sieckmann
 Scott Sifford
 Willie Smallwood
 Tammy Smith
 Priscilla Sollohub

Todd Spies
 Kristy Staudt
 Stacey Stevens
 LeighAnne Stone
 Dwayne Straube
 Tim Stuewe
 Susie Sultemeier
 Lars Usener

Monica Usener
 Pedro Vela
 Frankie Villanueva
 Sam Vineyard
 Jamey Vogel
 Angela Wadsworth
 Stacy Watts
 Ricky Weidenfeller



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COOL Is The Rule

Kip Weinheimer
Scott Weinheimer
Candice Weirich
Jimmy West

Tammy Whitewood
Daryl Whitworth
Jennifer Woerner
Carleen Wuthrich

Tammi Young

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What is a cool person? What makes a person a partier? Many students have their own personal definitions and characteristics of what they think a partier and a cool person should be.

Is a cool person someone who always looks great and wears the latest fashions? Is it someone who can walk down the hall and have everybody fall at his feet because he is so popular? Or maybe he is cool because he has got a super personality and always has friends around to enjoy it.

"A cool person is someone who has a good personality and gets along with people like Timmy Stuewe," said Tammy Boos, junior.

"David Pedregon is a cool person because he's easy going and doesn't really care either way," said Byron Roper, junior.

"I think Kristy Staudt is a cool person because she is a lot of fun to be around," said Shannon Petsch, junior.

"To me Scott Immel is a cool person because he acts like a stud," said Terri Pyka, junior.

Tammy Whitewood, junior, thinks that Quentin Riley is a cool person because "he's with it and he has a lot of popular friends."

Is a person a partier because he is a lot of fun to be around? Is he a partier because he drinks?

"A partier is someone who drinks, is wild, crazy, and sociable," said Glenn Miller, junior.

"Jonell Jenschke is a partier because she goes to parties a lot," said Cheryl Schuchardt, junior.

"A partier is someone who can go out and have fun without getting into trouble," said Todd Spies, junior. However, that is often hard to do.

Frankie Villanueva said, "Tommy Sebera is a partier because he's funny and wild."

"Brooks Flory is a real partier because he's somebody who is always looking for fun," said junior Jimmy West.

Some of the juniors have different definitions but basically look for the same qualities in their friends. Can you imagine what a person would be like if he was classified as a cool person and a partier at the same time? Awesome!

— Yvonne Granville



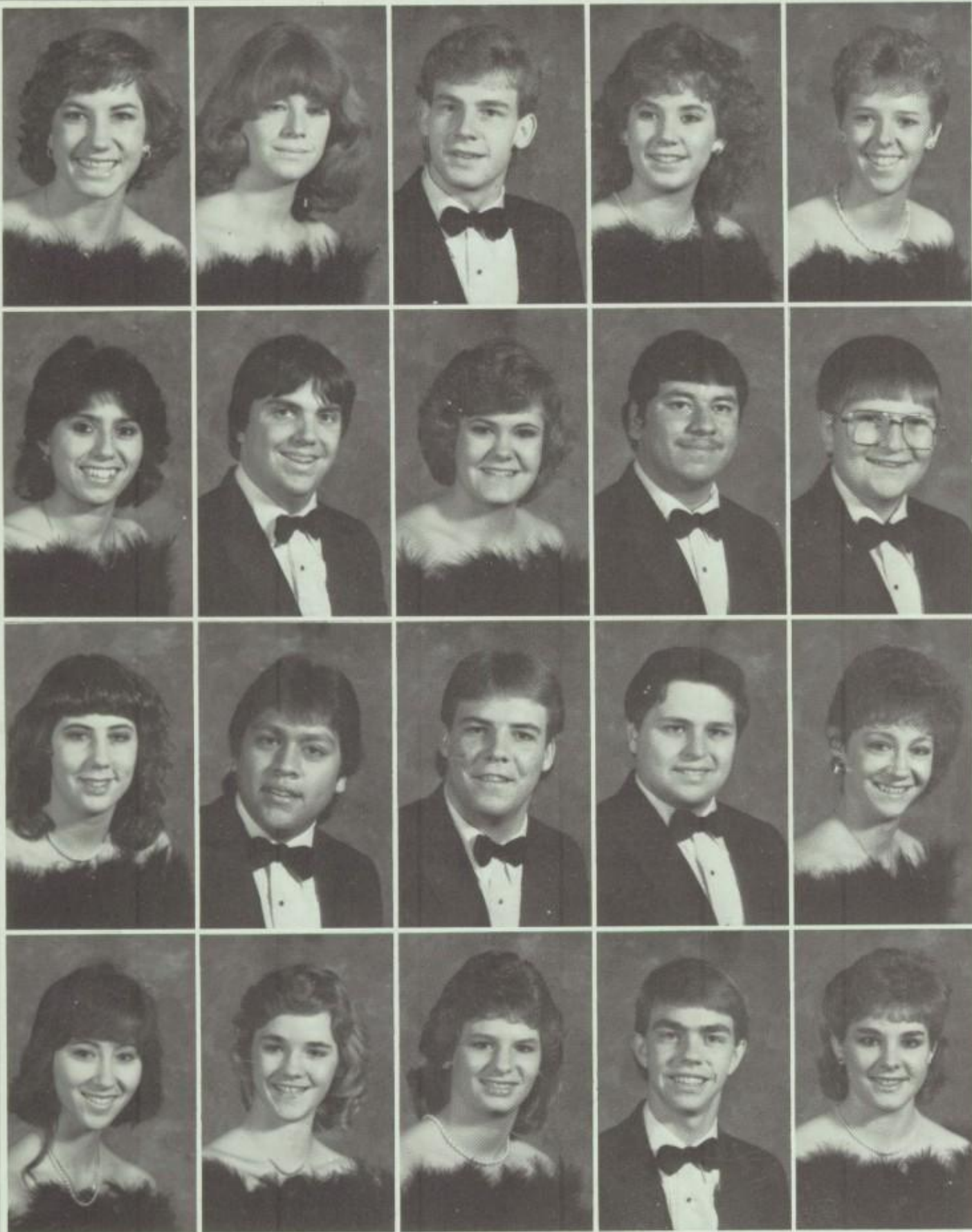
Luau — Tanya Stubblefield, Dianna Schmidt, Michelle Taylor, Melissa Coburn, Penny Sutton, and Kelly Kothe think they're great during Hawaiian week.



Go Red — Seniors Tenice McKeever and Julie Gold get radical during Pep-Rallies.



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Florie Aleman
Lucrecia Allen
Jana Bacon
Robert Beckett
Heather Bell
Susan Bernhard

Donna Blythe
Laura Boehl
Christie Bowers
Lourdes Bravo
Ricky Bristol
Kalen Cameron
Arnulfo Cantu
Scott Caughlin

Beto Chapa
Kathy Clark
Bill Cobis
Melissa Coburn
Arnold Cortez
Tommy Crenwelge
Joe Culver
Jo Davis

Geni Demuth
Tammy Dietz
Hiep Do
Meiji Doak
Kimberly Durst
Connie Jo Eckhardt
Robert Eckhardt
Amber Eilers



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The old ladies and a bum
— invaded Senior parking
lot: Dianna Schmidt, Joanie
Loth, Melissa Coburn, and
Michelle Taylor.



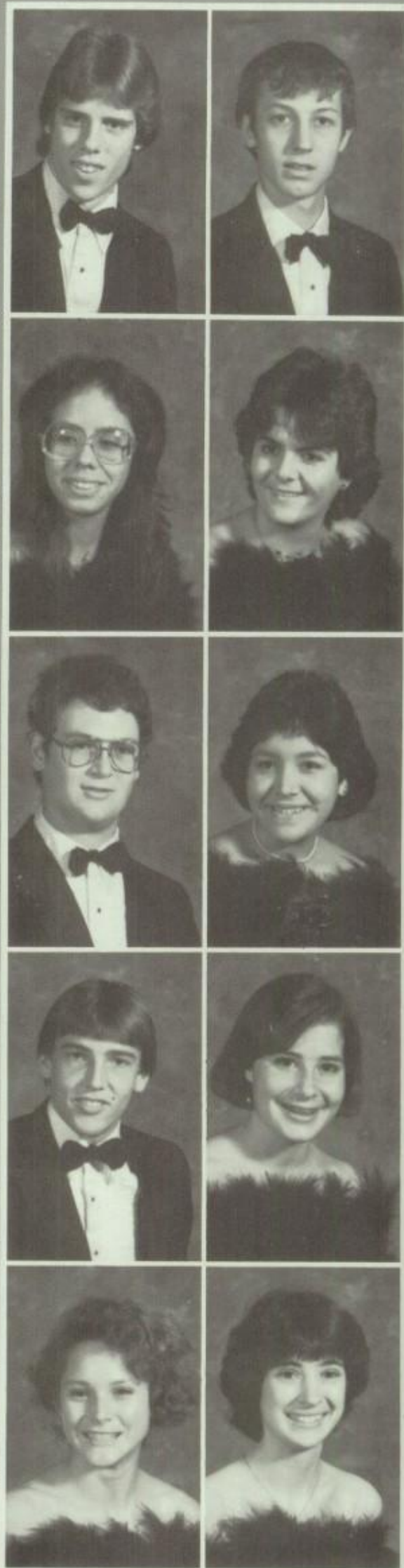
Loving every minute — of sitting in Senior hall, Regina Wendel and Tanya Stubblefield kill time before class.



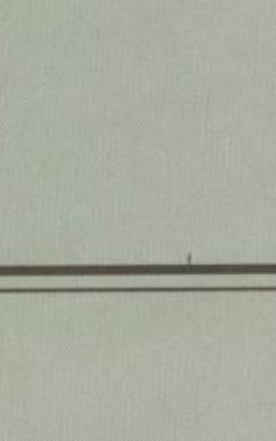
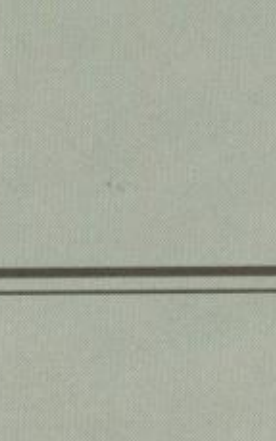
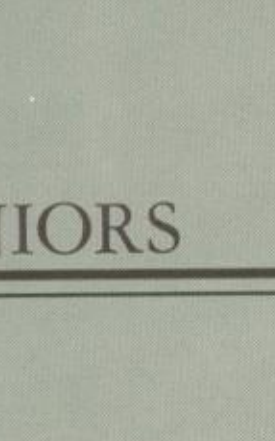
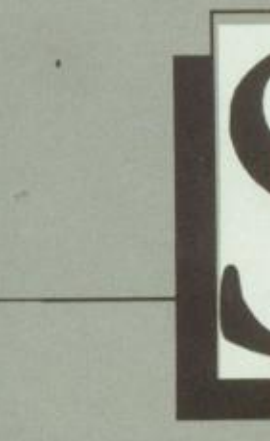
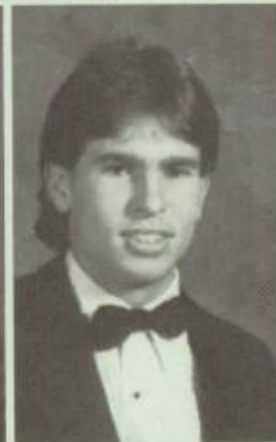
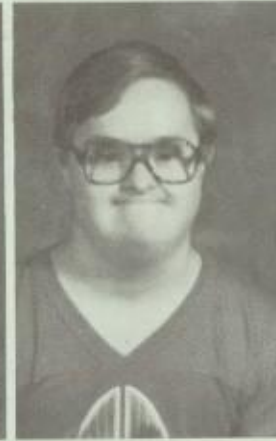
Together — Sammy Schneider and Tracy Rheinhardt get their books to walk to class.



Listening — to Fast Forward and enjoying their lunch, Laurie Logan, April Adams, and Josie Gonzales gather on Hawaiian day.



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Armin Engel
Lori Escamilla
Tommy Feuge
Theresa Fiedler
Roger Fiedler
Chris Frantzen

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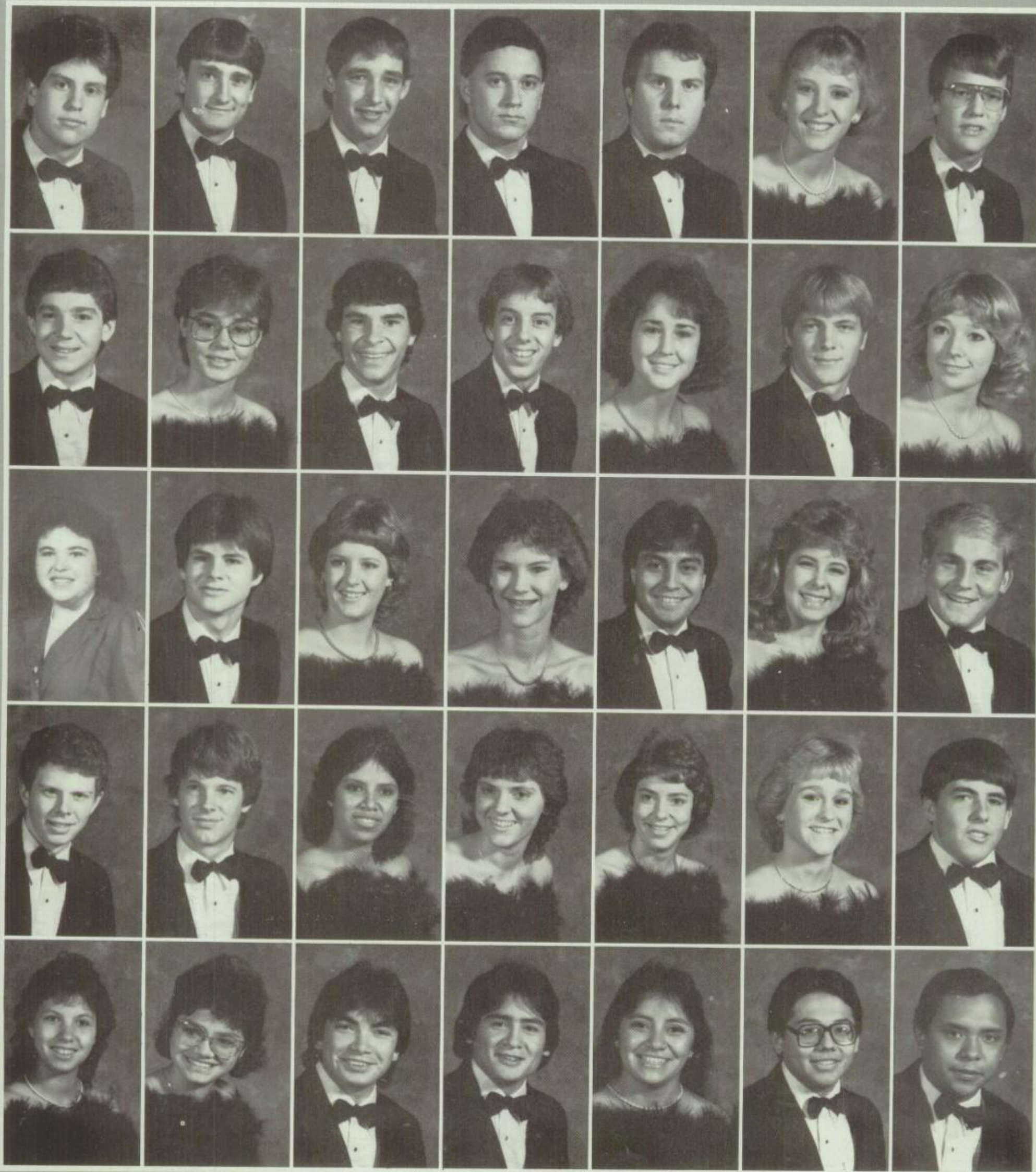
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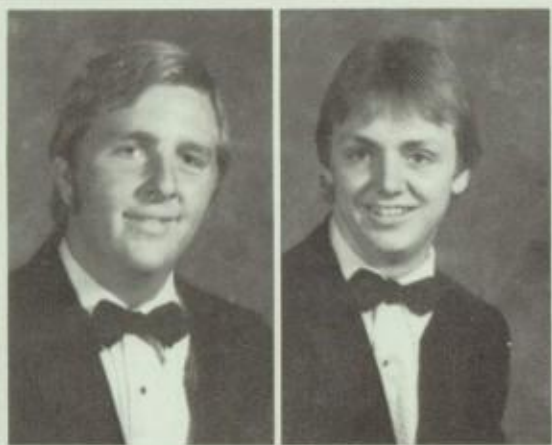
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Mickey Johnson
Ronney Jung
Lori Kammlah
John Klaehn
Dwayne Klein
Flint Klein



Jeff Klein
Kimberlea Klein
Walter Klein
Bob Klett
Kari Klier
Dobie Kooch
Kelly Kothe
Robin Kruse
Deborah Land



Karri Lehne
Lance Linscomb
Laurie Logan
Joanie Loth
Cisco Martinez
Tenice McKeever
Benny Medlock
Morgan Miller
Susie Mueller



Louis Murphy
James Nielsen
Natalia Noriega
Kelli Parker
Celeste Pehl
LeAnn Pehl
Heath Petsch
Rafael Prado
Traci Rheinhardt



Alicia Rivera
Gracie Rivera
Paul Rivera
Tommy Rivera
Juana Robledo
Tony Rubio
Robert Sanchez
Cindy Schmidt
Francene Schmidt



"A wish come true" — was how Tanya Stubblefield summarized her crowning as Homecoming Queen. Troy Strelec, her escort, gave her the moral support she needed.



Yeah, Buddy! — Seniors Cindy Schmidt, Lee Garrett, and Tanya Stubblefield party together during time away from school.



We're #1 — Still showing her spirit and supporting the Billies, senior Lori Escamilla heads for class equipped in her shades.

Long Distance Affairs

I was having a really fantastic day. I mailed two letters to my boyfriend, John in San Marcos. I was waiting for some time alone so I could call him but when I got to my room, the phone was gone.

I ran downstairs to the kitchen. There sat my parents at the table. I did not understand the look on their faces until I saw the phone bill in my father's hand. The first thing my mother said was, "No Christmas presents for you!" My father stood up saying, "\$300 talking to one guy. Can you write?" he asked.

"I do write. I'm sorry. Forgive me." I heard myself saying. "You'll have to make your calls in the kitchen from now on." Mother said.

I felt like I was on trial. I begged, I pleaded, "I won't do it again!" I promised to no avail.

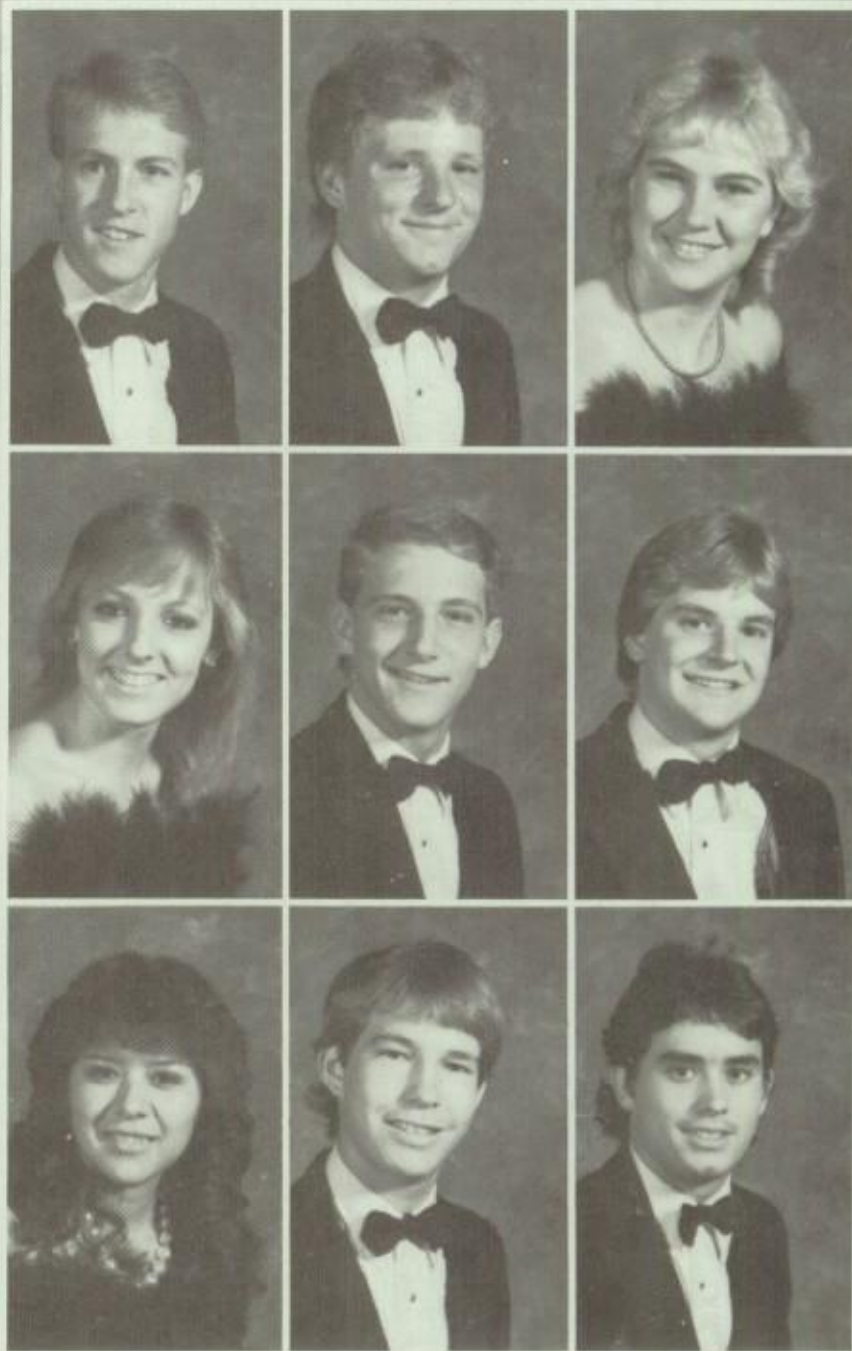
"No April! You've shown that you can't handle the responsibility of using the phone," my father said. It was a trial without a jury. The price I was going to pay was more than I could stand. I went to my room and pulled out a piece of paper to write John.

— April Adams

Stuart Schmidt
Patricia
Schmidtzinsky
Greg Schneider
Sammy Schneider
Brooke Schumann
Toni Scott
Julie Sechrist
James Segner
Brian Sikes
Carmen Staedtler

Joanne Stahlschmidt
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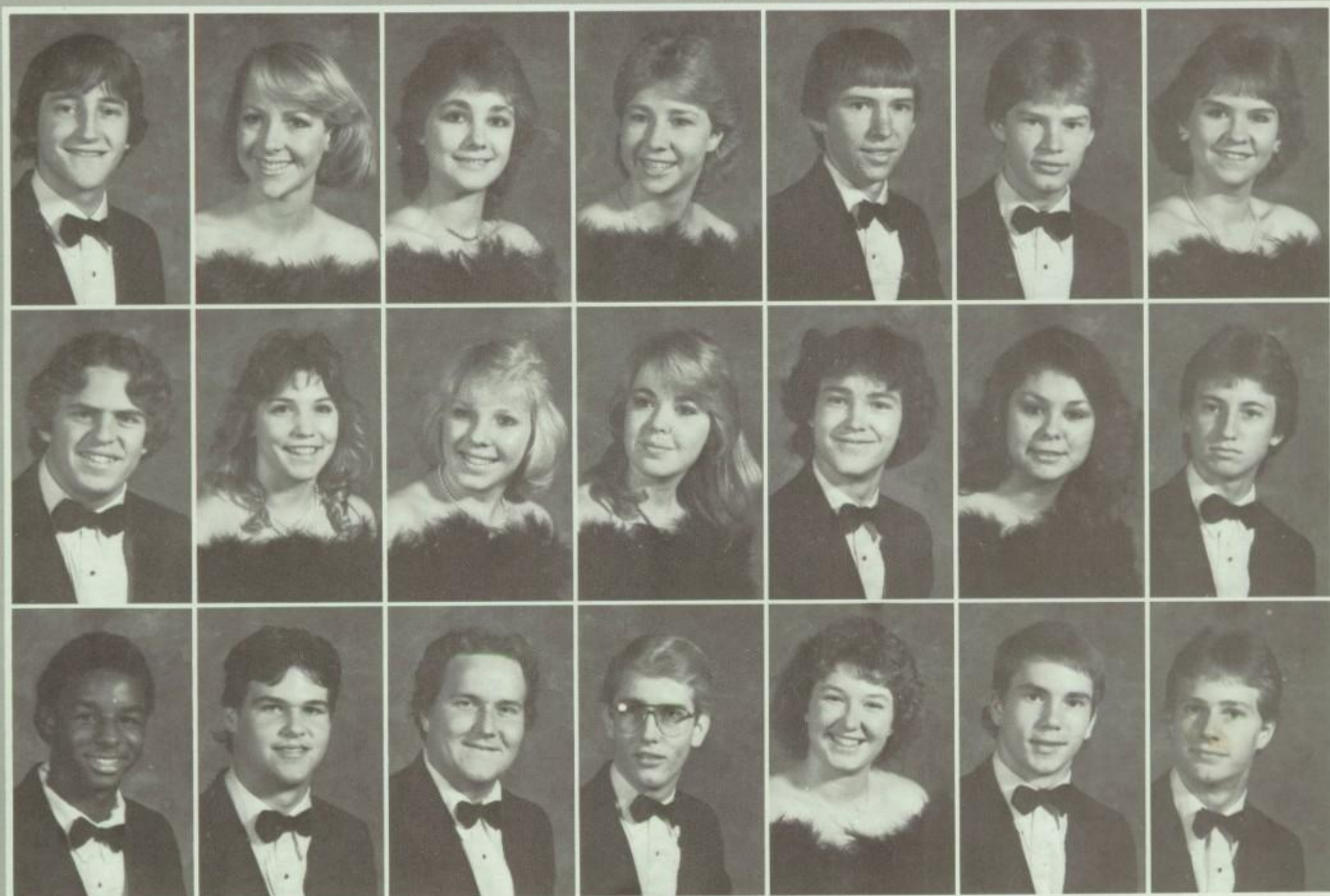
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Guilty — of outrageous telephone bills, senior April Adams writes another of her many letters to her boyfriend who attends college.

Concentration

The report card. The one slip of paper that can either make you or break you. It can win a person praise, get him grounded indefinitely, and now, thanks to House Bill 72, even get him suspended from all extra-curricular activities.

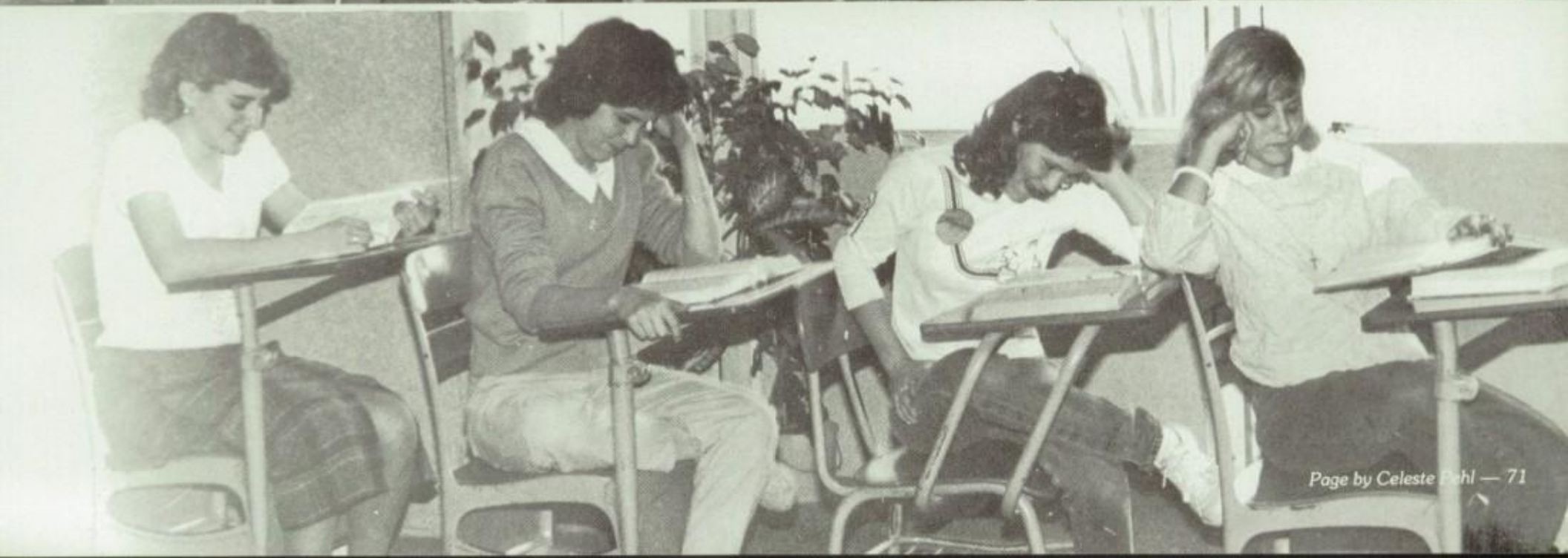
Whether we want to believe it or not, report cards, teachers, classes and homework, all are a part of student academic life. But is it all so bad? None of us want to admit it, but it really isn't. For twelve years, as much information as possible is crammed into our heads — information that we need to know, even though we all swear we won't ever use it.

Students are beginning to realize that studies are important and learning is not as bad as it is made out to be. We at FHS are lucky to have teachers and faculty that truly care about us and try their hardest to make learning fun. Whether it be in the form of jokes, stories, or just a good explanation, teachers are always providing motivation to keep students interested and learning.

Here at FHS, students and faculty can count on each other to make learning a worthwhile experience.

— Melissa Coburn

Learning — how to play "the game" correctly, freshmen Andrea Eilers, Cyrena Cameron, Tammra Morin, June Bard, don't quite have it mastered yet.



'Sci-Phy' thrillers part of class

Students have often wondered about what makes things fall, what would happen if certain elements were mixed together, what makes the body function, or even how two energies influence a third. These questions and more can be answered in FHS's science program.

The science classes can often be challenging as junior Mary Beth Lindig said, "My brain does not function in science, but it's interesting when I understand it."

Moreover they can be fun as senior Michael Goodwyn puts it, "I think science is a real exciting field of study."

A student can learn the basics of light effects and gravitational pull in physical science, or study how frogs breathe or mollusks swim in biology. He can also mix the elements of the earth into diabolic compounds in chemistry, or feel the thrust of energy from simple vectors face-to-face in physics.

"Science is a thrill for me," senior Hiep Do said, "because I learn new things that will help me in the future."

Students not enrolled in a science class miss the fun of running trains down the hall, making a wave with a giant slinky, or even the grotesque dissecting of a bullfrog. Through doing these labs, students learn different



Making ends meet — is just what freshman Heather Johnson is trying to do with electric set ups as LeiAnn Burnett looks on.

aspects of science that make up a major part of the world today.

The science classes will help a student prepare for things to come, whether it may be for college life, everyday uses, or even to become a science major.

Lee Garrett



Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde — alias Dr. David Hopf and his assistant junior Doug Ramsey, concoct a diabolical potion in their chemistry class as they prepare an experiment.



Helpful assistance — is what Brent Roeder gets from Mrs. Massey in physical science class.



Getting a charge — from their experiment are Tommy Miller and clan.



Intense concentration — is on their minds as this science class listens to one of the many lectures given to students.

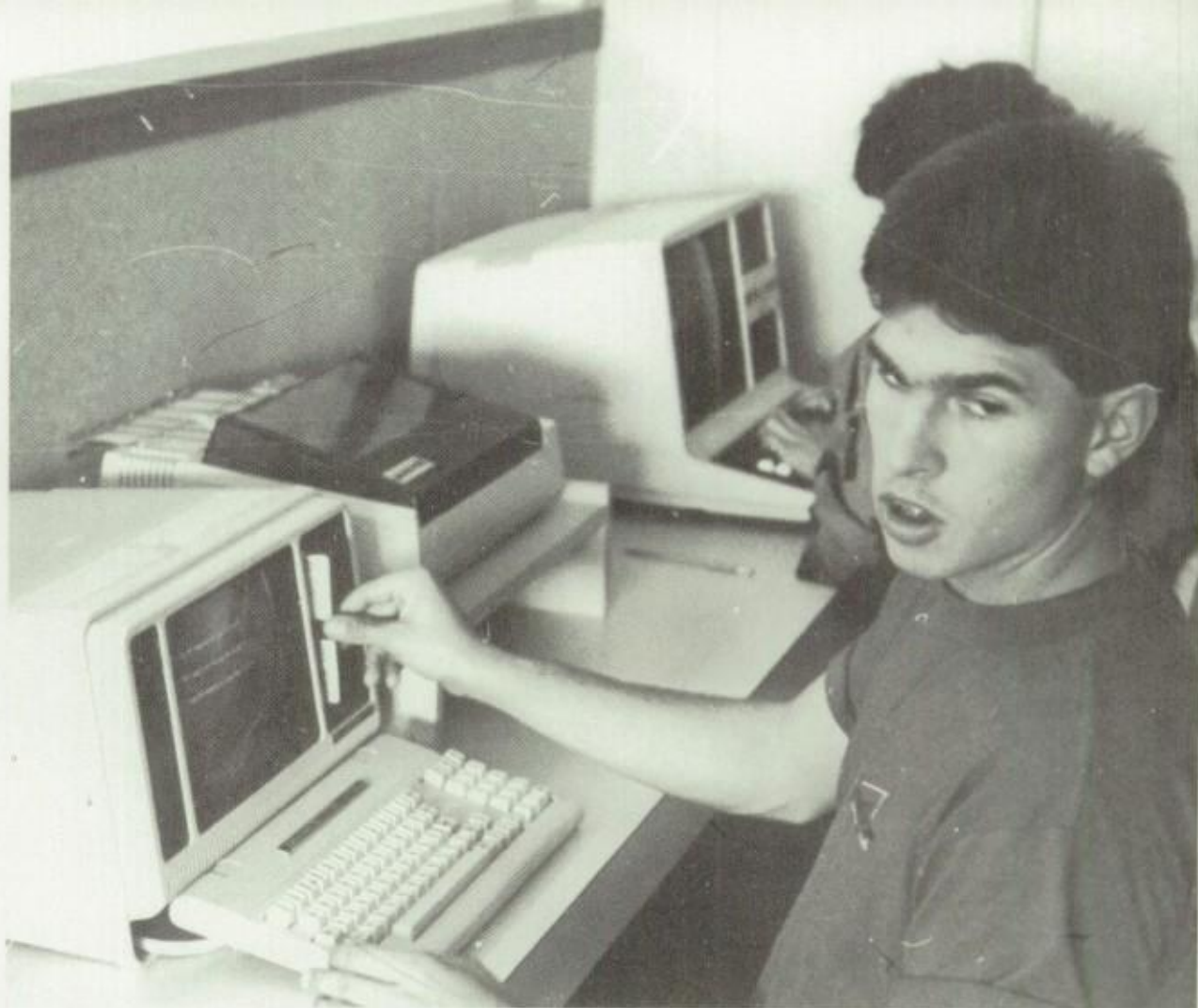
Whiz kids conquer computers

When people hear the phrase "Computer Wizard," the first image that comes to mind is of a tall, whimpy guy named Waldo who was born with a computer in hand. He is labeled a "geek" and his bell-bottoms and HEB bargain-basket sneakers have most people convinced.

This image of the perfect "nerd" is not necessarily true here at FHS. Although we have our share of Waldos, we are not being overrun by "Pee Wee Herman" look-alikes. These sometimes demented souls spend their free time and lunches behind the TV screen, not watching MTV, but communicating with a Radio Shack special. They all have one thing in common, they are going for a field where the dinero is.

Then there are those of us who know nothing about these mechanical little wonders that are taking over everything. Teachers at FHS have made attempts to encourage students to learn about computers. Mr. Jack Schandua, Computer Math teacher, has spread some light over the mass confusion by teaching how to operate the computer.

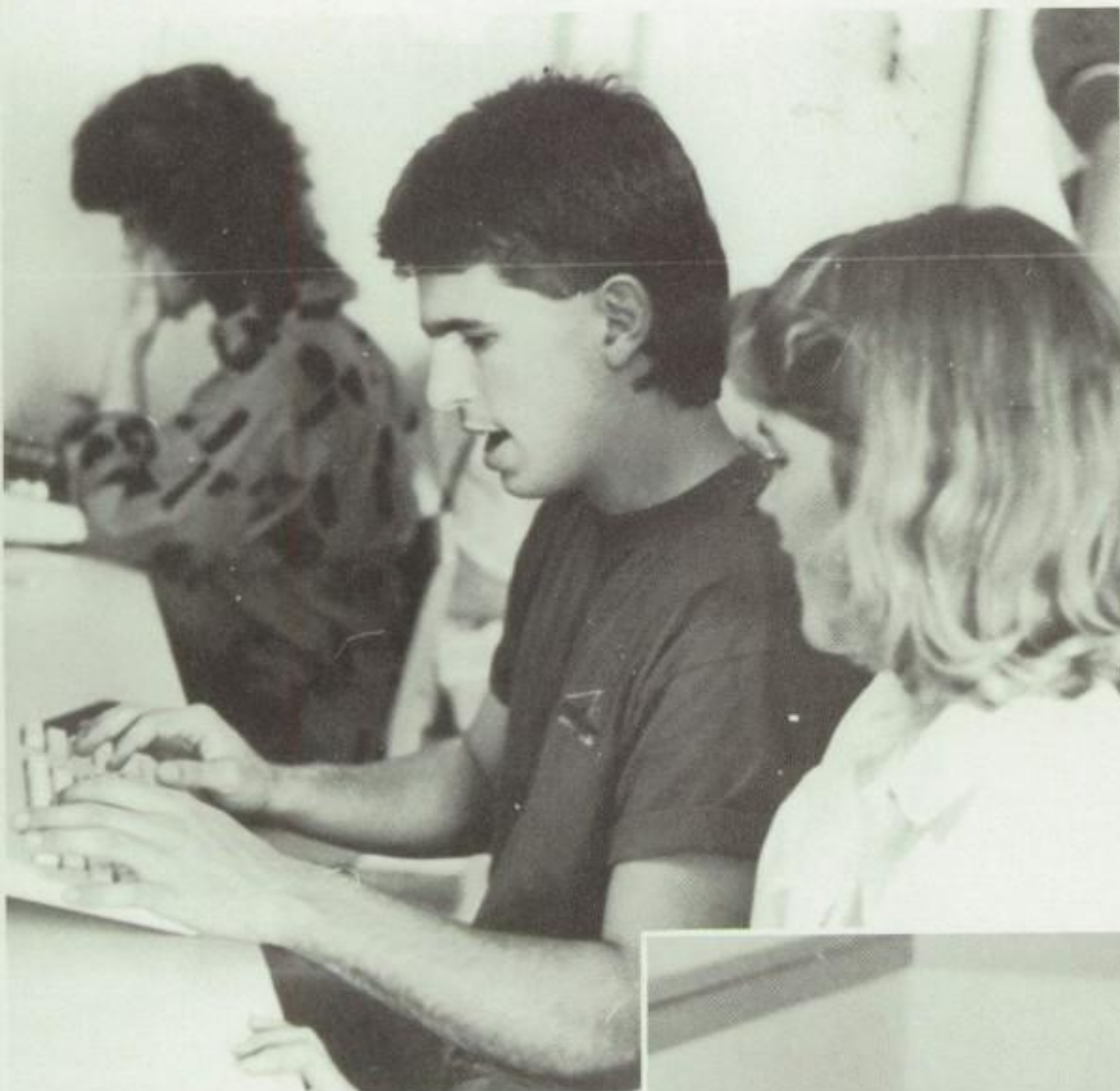
Schandua says that the hardest part to teach a student who doesn't know a thing about computers is "to realize the computer is a complete idiot and you have to tell it what to do."



Mr. Computer Math — Mark Hartmann, senior, loads his disk in preparation to solve yet another computer math problem. Problems ranged in creating programs to work anything from numeric problems to working with strings (alphabetic input) to subscripted arrays.



Doc's grade book — Stephanie Maurer, junior, enters grades into the Science Department computer which Doc, David Hopf uses to store and average the grades of his students. Doc Hopf ponders on a difficult scientific theory in the background.



Hard at work — Seniors Mark Hartmann and Kim Durst search their brains and the disk for plausible solutions and a workable program on the TRS80 Radio Shack model.

Fun time — Games are another widely-known aspect of computers. Seniors Jeff Klein and Scott Caughlin challenge each other in a self-created pastime.

First-time "computer whizzes" have a hard time keeping track of their subjects. Losing a program, the one that the student has been working on for days, off a disc is a major catastrophe in learning how to operate the computer.

One student in Schandua's third-period class, senior Brian Sikes, stated, "The best part about computer class is getting to work on my own." That probably means when the teacher leaves, it's 'Pac Man, anyone?'

— Shari Hickey



“Theme” for the day . . .

A lot of seniors had the chance to find out what college English is all about. This was the first year to have Academic English. This course was mainly for college bound students. Most of the students seemed to take this course for the same reasons.

“It offers me a challenge that regular English IV classes would not offer. After taking this course I think it helped me for next year at the University of Texas,” said senior Luana Gold.

Senior Amber Eilers took Academic English “because I felt it would help me in college.”

“All the literature and world literature we read helped me get ready for college,” said senior Cody Weinheimer.

While seniors were busy reading novels and literature, juniors were learning how to write research papers. They found out that it takes a lot of time and hard work.



Hard at work — junior Kristy Staudt concentrates hard on finishing her research paper.



A novel idea

“It took me two weeks to finish my research paper but the most work was writing and recopying it. I worked mostly during class and some on my own time,” said junior Jamey Vogel.

Sophomores and freshmen did a little bit of everything during the year. When the classes read literature or novels you usually found people lying all over the room in the English department.

English came with a variety of challenges for everyone whether it was a freshman or senior.

— Yvonne Granville

Taking it easy — sophomores Kristy Ohlenberg, Amber Bell, Shannon Fries, and Julie DiCuffa relax while reading their English novels.



Teachers make history live

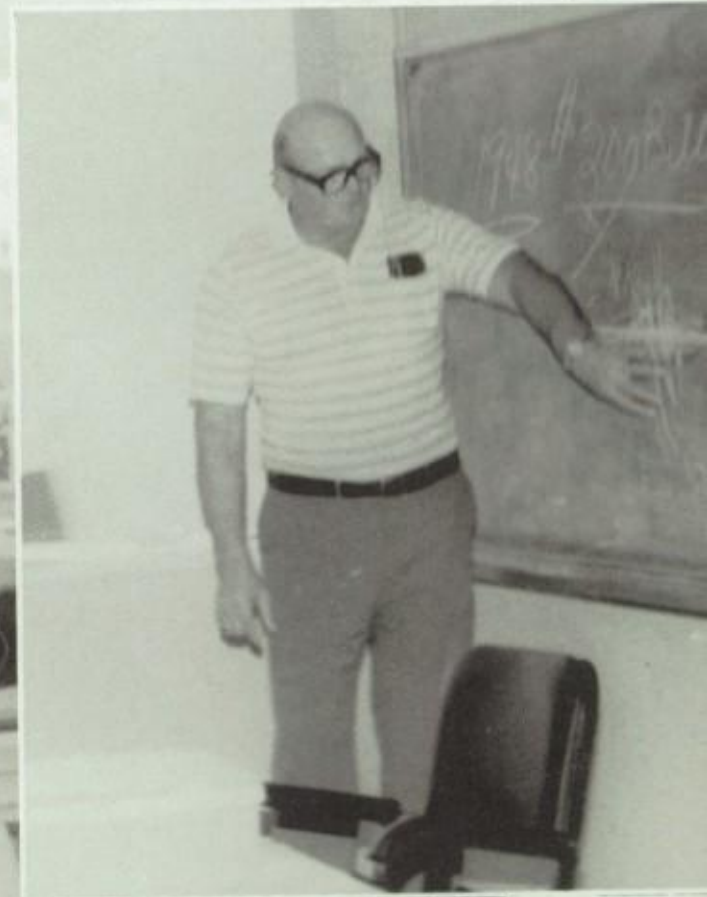
History. Sounds pretty boring doesn't it? Well, it's not as bad as it sounds when teachers like coach David Mayfield have occasional games or even sing to boost morale. "Coach Mayfield makes it interesting to learn about government. His class is never boring," said junior Buffy Brown.

Even if students are not too thrilled with social studies, some teachers will go to extreme means to make sure they listen anyway. It may be from threatening a O in the grade book to continuous slamming of a stick on a desk to an overpowering voice. "Coach Loth makes American History fun

and wakes everyone up with his loud voice," said Susie Jenkins, freshman. Some teachers, such as Mr. Herbert Merz even resort to bad jokes to lengthen their students' attention span.

Classes in the social studies department include American history, world history, geography, government, and free enterprise. Not only can students learn about past events in history, there is also the legal system in government and economics in free enterprise. "Free enterprise helps you gain an understanding of our society. Mr. Merz makes the class fun and interesting," said senior Julie Sechrist.

Working together — Shawn Crump and Betty Burgner finish up their history homework.



Listening attentively — students concentrate on Coach Loth's lecture.

COMET blazes through

Writing headlines, meeting deadlines, and writing until a hand is stuck in the writing position . . .

These may all be happenings in the newspaper class, THE CAMPUS COMET.

"You really have to work hard to generate twelve pages of copy. We also spend a lot of time working on laying out the paper, but it's really a lot of fun to work with the people on the staff," Karri Lehne, senior said.

The *Comet* must raise all the money to produce a newspaper for the student body. The cost for the class to make a twelve page paper is approximately \$375 and the community buys advertising space to compensate for this money.



Concentration — Senior Todd Enderlin calculates the measurement of inches to picas for his quad-pak.

Senior Tanya Stubblefield works on her next assignment for her page in the *Mesa*.

The *Comet* class attempts to make the paper interesting and fun for the students to read; however it is a newspaper and they must cover the news around the school also. "Students have to realize the *Comet* is a school newspaper and it is there to cover the school news even though news is not all that exciting as fun stories. We try to please," Cara Feller, junior, said.

Although the publications classes received a new adviser, Lisa Schweers, the classes worked to produce quality publications.

COMET STAFF: Taffney Clark, Stephanie Borchers, Kelly Borchers, Dena Holliman, advertising director, Cindy Schmidt photo technician, Kalen Cameron, Meiji Doak, Karri Lehne, Cory Brandon, Cara Feller, feature editor, Kirk Burg, Penny Sutton, Julie Gold, Bill Cooper, Lisa Schweers, adviser. Not pictured: Ben Fisher, Lance Linscomb, Christy Webb, Frank Jacob, and Tracy Adams.



The year of organization?



Ms. Lisa Schweers (adviser) helps new staff members Christie Bowers, Robert Eckhardt and Cisco Martinez understand how to use a ladder.

This year was different from the previous years. Ms. Lisa Schweers, adviser, came on to the staff new along with sixteen other students. Only four had class experience. It was hard to teach and produce a yearbook with students who had potential and came in on senior standard. The class was made up of seniors and only three underclassmen that were with us for one semester. "I did not have any previous journalism courses. I came in on senior standard, so it was hard for me to understand the journalism terms," said Kalen Cameron, senior.

Fun was another reason for coming into this class but not being aware of the hard work it would take to produce a year book. "I came into yearbook because I heard it was a lot of fun, but you have to put in a lot of effort," said Julie Gold, senior.

The idea of being on the yearbook staff is producing a yearbook. One of the greatest feelings is knowing a group of young people is able to publish a book that the student body can appreciate and enjoy for the rest of their lives.

"Putting together a book of this capacity is difficult. However, the people in this class make it fun. This also prepares me for college since I'm going into journalism as a

career," said Karri Lehne, senior. The staffers write stories and take pictures to keep the memories of all events for the year in a book. Doing this takes a lot of time and effort that is put in by the staff members. "Mesa was fun even though I spent a lot of time working on it. It was still not like doing regular class room assignments," said Penny Sutton, senior.

Only a few stayed after school or on weekends working on the yearbook. Others worked on it in class and at home. "It takes a lot of time and work that does not get credited," said Tanya Stubblefield, senior.

Editor Kim Durst, senior, said, "My first reactions to being named yearbook editor were joy and excitement. I was flattered to receive such a great responsibility after only one semester on staff. I enjoy designing and putting together new and different ideas, and this gave me the perfect opportunity to do just that. The year turned out to be extremely difficult (a real dose) though, with an inexperienced staff and new adviser. I spent lots of late nights at school working on the Mesa."

As much work put in throughout the year, all in all, everyone felt it was worth the effort.



Seniors Celeste Pehl and Melissa Coburn put their minds together in order to write up the right idea in their story.



Tanya Stubblefield helps Todd Enderlin learn how to crop pictures to fit space made on their rough draft. The supplies they use are a pica ruler, cropping ruler, rough draft paper and a pencil.

The best of the bunch

The Who's Who awards are given every year to students who are outstanding in their classes. There are 10 categories: English, languages, math, science, social studies, vocational, business, athletics, fine arts, and communications.

All teachers in each of these categories get together and evaluate each student's class performance and participation. The top student is then selected for the award.

The winners for 1986 were Aimee Hodges — English and social studies, Morgan Miller — math, Robert Beckett — science, Kari Klier — fine arts, Edward Rode — vocational, Deborah Land — business, Bruce Jenschke — athletics, DeAnn Burrer — communications, and Candice Weirich — languages.



Outstanding athlete — Bruce Jenschke receives his Who's Who in athletics plaque from Mr. Baize.

(Left) **The ROTC/Navy award** was presented to Aimee Hodges. Morgan Miller also received this award.

Outstanding student in fine arts — Kari Klier receives her Who's Who plaque happily from Mr. Baize.





WHO'S WHO WINNERS FOR 1986 — Front row, Edward Rode, Deborah Land, Kari Klier, Aimee Hodges, Candice Weirich; Back row — DeAnn Burrer, Bruce Jenschke, Morgan Miller, Robert Beckett.

1986 Academic Awards

English I — Brent Roeder; Tammy Schmidt; Eric Westendorf
English II — Elizabeth Klafka; Mike Paradise; Teresa Usener
English III — Deann Burrer; Tammy Smith; Stacy Watts
English IV — Asun Gallardo; Gracie Rivera
Honors English I — Cyrena Cameron
Honors English II — Peter McKenzie
Honors English III — Yvonne Rode
Language Arts I — Dora Vela
Language Arts II — Patricia Soell
Language Arts III — Robert Scott
Business English — Geni Demuth
English IV Academics — Michael Goodwyn
FOM I — Tonya Carroll
Consumer Math — Domingo Sanchez
Pre-Algebra — Denise Schneider
Algebra I — Betty Burgner; Brent Roeder
Algebra II — Jon Cheek; Karen Lochte
Trig — Russell Burnett
Calculus — Julie Sechrist
Art III-IV — Audrey Hahn
Choir — Dobie Kooch
VAC — Laura Boehl
Resource — Hector Del Fierro

Honors Physical Science — Ben Fisher
Applied Physical Science — Bill Phillips; Bryan Schmidt
Physical Science — Kurt Crenwelge; Laurie Fess
Biology — Joanne Frantzen; Kristi Ohlenberg
Honors Chemistry — Yvonne Rode
Chemistry — Kristi Herbort
Intro. Biology — Chad Rietz
Honors Biology — Sharon Young
Physics — Aimee Hodges
Honors Chemistry — Yvonne Rode
Biology II — Holly Hartmann
VOE — Debbie Land
Building Trades — Dwayne Staube
Auto Mechanics — Edward Rode
ICT — James Priess
DE — Stephanie Heep
CVAE — Billy Davis
Food Service — Rosa Aguilar
Health Occupations — Amy Eckhardt
Homemaking — Kim Klein; Brenda Laumann
Computer Math — Mark Hartmann
Geometry — Dale Heimann; Joy Usener
Informal Geometry — Lisa Jenschke

Free Enterprise — Raymond Gold
Government — Scott Caughlin; Aimee Hodges; Bryan Klinksiek
American History — John Caster; Kristina Fritz; Josh Kellam; Phil Murchison
World History — Jon Cheek; Joey Conflitti; Sharon Jung; Kristy Staudt
World Geography — Robert Scott
German I — Alyx Frantzen
German II — Lori Kammlah
Spanish I — Heather Bell; Marc Duderstadt
Spanish II — Kim Durst
Theatre Arts — Andrea Eilers
Debate — Laurie Logan
Journalism — Dena Hollman
Band — Luana Gold; Lori Kammlah; Kari Klier
Accounting — Cindy Schmidt
Typewriting — Karen Freitag; Robin Schmidtzinsky
Health — Joey Conflitti; Joe Eilers; Christy Webb
Boys PE — Dale Heimann; Brent Roeder
Boys Athletics — Tommy Crenwelge; Todd Enderlin; Tommy Feuge
Agriculture I-II — Eddie Behrends
Agriculture III-IV — Holly Hartmann
Art I-II — Sonia Frantzen

ME, ICT prepare students for future

Here at FHS there are many different classes that provide students with the opportunity to learn about themselves while holding a job outside of school.

Two of these classes are Marketing Education, taught by Mr. Wilbert Seipp, and Industrial Cooperative Training, taught by Mr. Tony Knopp.

Marketing Education, or M.E., is a program where students learn to work on a job while dealing with the public.

Mr. Seipp said, "Students learn to demonstrate their abilities to speak and write clearly, to understand themselves, to exercise self control, and to accept and use criticism in relation to relationships between employers, customers, etc."

M.E. students also learn skills that will help them later on in life. They learn about free enterprise, business management principles, and how to figure income taxes.

Each student works twice a week in class on a project that concerns his or her individual job. M.E. students seem to appreciate this class and what it has provided for them.

Senior Tenice McKeever said, "I think you learn a lot of consumer information, as in what's good to buy, how to do income tax, and mathematical things that will help you get a good buy. It also helps you to be truthful with yourself because of the way Mr. Seipp teaches his classes. Also, the individual assignments help you in your per-

sonal job a lot."

When asked what he thought about people who believed students don't learn anything in a vocational class, senior Flin Klein said, "You do learn, because you learn about things that will be essential to you for the rest of your life like responsibility."

Associated with M.E. are the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Industrial Cooperative Training or I.C.T. is a program in which students are placed in individual related jobs for actual on hand job training.

As for classroom activity, Mr. Knopp said "Students learn technical information on their job skills. They have job manuals that they study for the skills they need to know on the job. We also take up job safety, employer-employee relationship, business leadership, and entrepreneurship."

Like M.E., I.C.T. also takes up personal finance.

Senior Dean Jenschke said, "I have learned how to work with other people and think it will help me get ready for the real world of work when I get out of Technical School because I will know a little more about the trade I am getting into."

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) are associated with I.C.T.

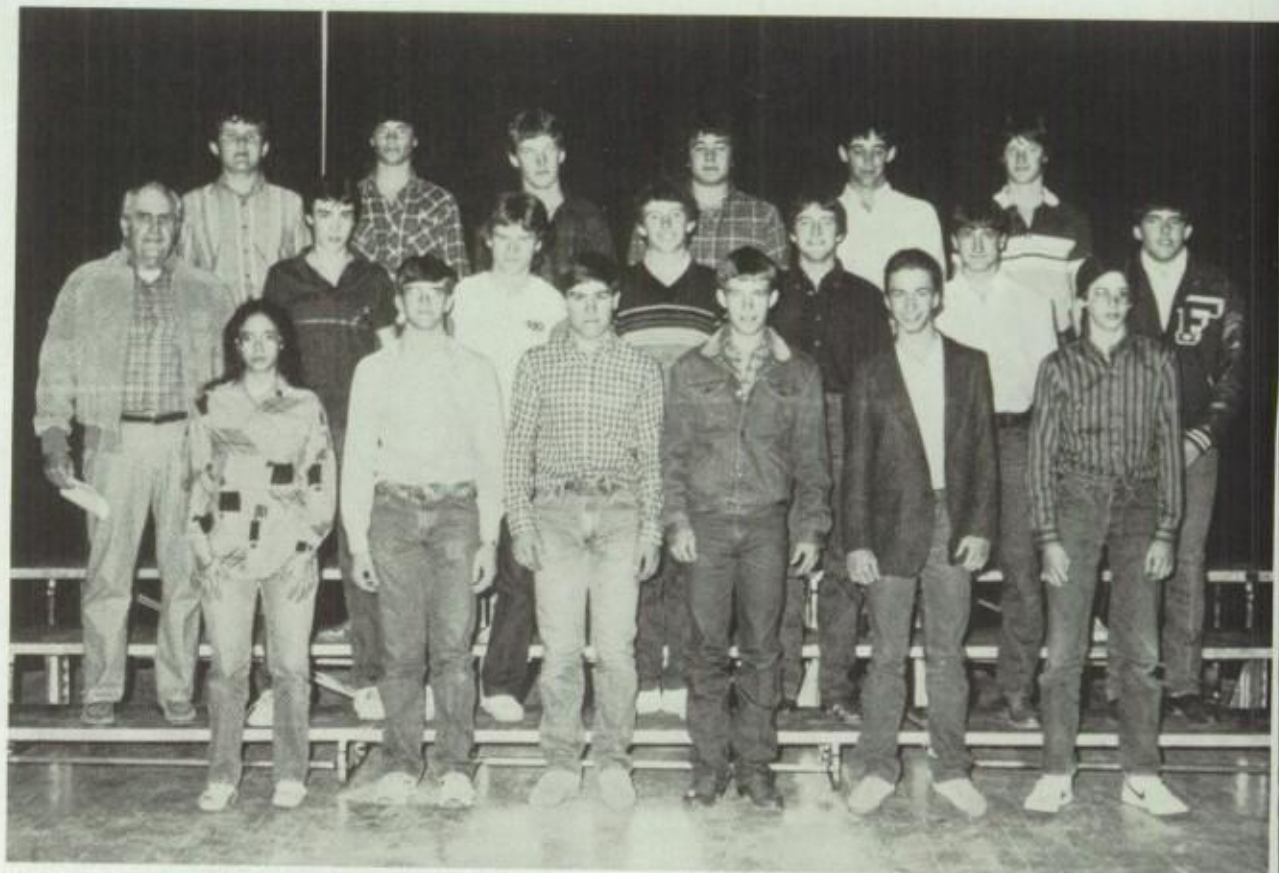
It is obvious that both of these classes provide students with opportunities that might otherwise be unavailable to them.



Up to something — senior Dean Jenschke and Bruce Jenschke look like they've been caught in the act during their I.C.T. class.



Yeh, Yeh, Yeh . . . Mr. Seipp is obviously looking forward to another school day.



INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: First row; Sarah Funderburk, Glenn Priess, Bruce Grona, Hal Vestal, Glenn Miller, and Bryan Langehennig. Second row; Mr. W. Seipp, Robert Houy, Niles Kuhn, James Segner, Sammy Schneider, Bruce Jenschke, and Heath Petsch. Third row; Grant Meyer, Walter Klein, Kevin Hanson, Steven Jung, Dean Jenschke, and James Nelson.



Junior Patricia Lott is assisted in filing by VOE-PEL teacher Linda Langford.

Working for credits

Tap, tap, tap, tap, click, ring!!! This is the familiar typewriter sound to students in Vocational Office Education Co-op classes.

V.O.E. classes are designed to prepare students for the business world. These classes have office-type environments to help students become familiar with the day-to-day tasks associated with office work.

"We work on projects like calculator, typing, computer and filing; things we need to know in business," said senior Alicia Rodriguez.

Although, some students had different outlooks on the class, senior Juana Robledo said, "I had fun! Mrs. Lindner would go into the bathroom and I would turn the lights out

on her."

"On the job I'm seen as a co-worker not just a student," said senior Geni Demuth. "In class we work on various jobs pertaining to office work. This class is really worth it. In fact, I'd like to see more students get into it. You make money and get experience at the same time," Demuth added.

"Students enrolled in V.O.E. are better prepared to enter the world of work. They have developed entry-level skills and personal traits that will be beneficial to their future. I feel like the students have done an excellent job, both on the job and in the class," said V.O.E. teacher Diane Lindner.



VOE teacher Diane Lindner points out computer techniques to senior Traci Rheinhardt.



Junior Brenda Seickmann gets practice on typing a business letter in VOE-PEL.



Senior LeAnn Pehl stars in War Games Part II.

Tuning up your career

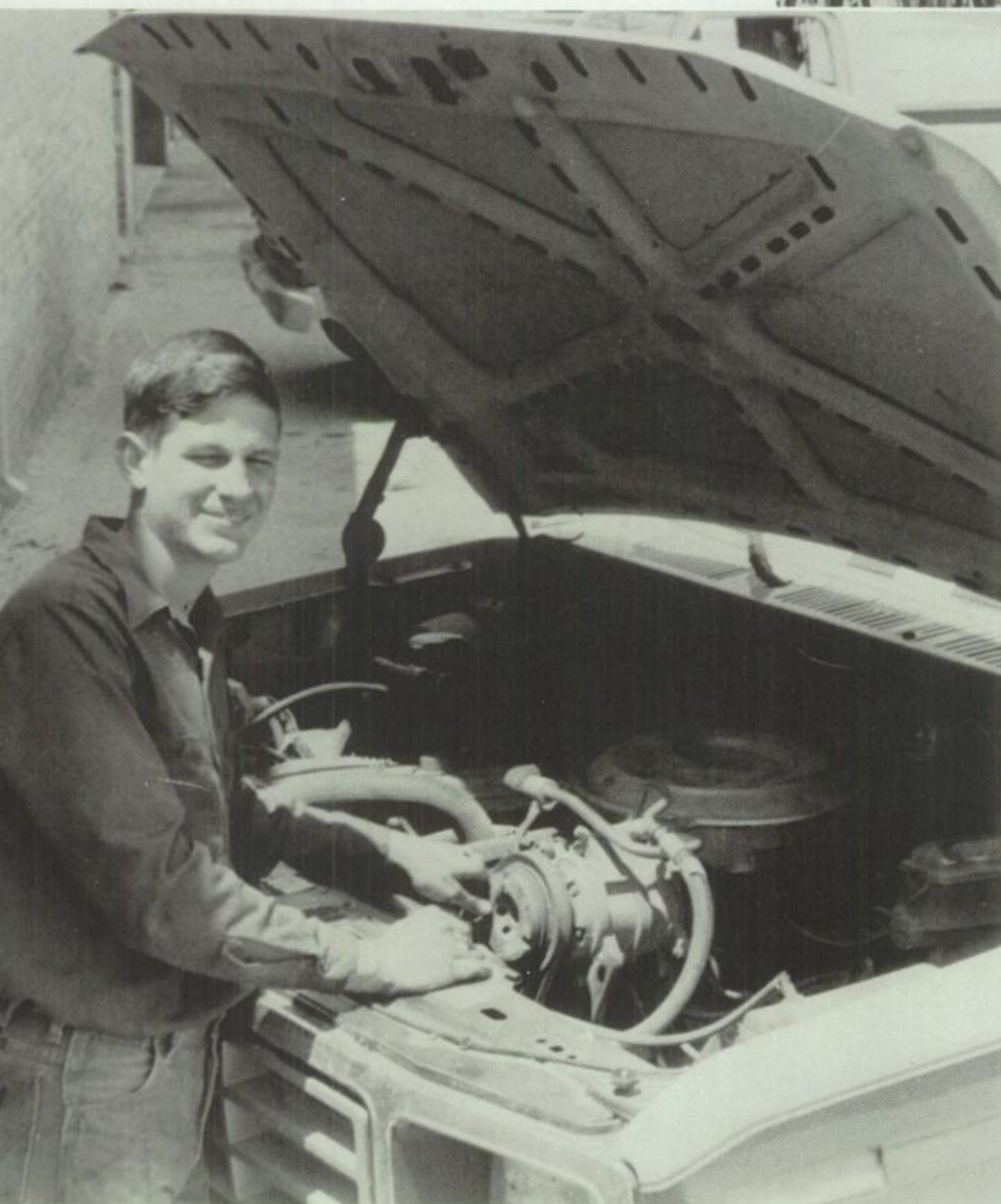
Automechanics is not just "tinker toys" or nuts and bolts. It is getting down to the basics of an automobile. How to repair and overhaul an engine is covered in this course. But do not think it is only a job for males. Females may participate too.

Junior Oneita Losey proved this by being the only girl active this year in this elective. "I like working on cars a lot. It's quite a learning experience. I can say it's not a class where I am favored. I'm expected to know everything just like a guy. It's fun and I am included in on everything," said Losey.

Automechanics is not just a class project. A person may also enter competition to practice his or her skills and prove accuracy. They compete among any number of schools from 1A to 5A areas. While working hard and striving for perfection, FHS Automechanics accomplished goal after goal during the District 20 Area Contest.



Hang ups — are part of the job as senior Billy Cobis replaces his tools after finishing his work.



Hard work seems to pay off, for all the contestants that participated brought home first place ribbons. "This is the first time out of five years. We've worked really hard and I'm real proud of them all," said Mr. Henry Roos, instructor.

Senior Edward Rode set standards for he brought home a first place ribbon in both the Leadership and Skills contest. "Fredericksburg really made itself stand out this year. This is my last year and I'm glad to have done so well and to be a part of a great year for vocational schools," said Rode.

He is not the only student who set a high standard for his skills competition. Stuart Immel came in second, Kyle Fiedler came in third, and John Engels placed fifth.

Engels also pulled through with a second and third in the Leadership Contest. This involves two categories: prepared speech and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Once again, FHS could count on exceptional participation. Everyone knows 1986 was a year of winners.

— Tanya Stubblefield

Arizona bound — for national competition, senior Edward Rode works on the cooling system of an '81 pickup in preparation for the Automechanics National contest which was held in Phoenix, Arizona.



Careers built in trades class

While slowly strolling behind the Vocational building, pounding of the hammers and shrills of the saws fill the air. This particular place is filled with carpenter's equipment students use to construct tables and the basic form of a house.

Building Trades is a class that develops skills in woodcraft and enables students to work on projects. It is a "stepping stone" to help prepare most students enrolled for a future career.

BCT includes helping students improve and develop qualified skills by entering advanced competition. In this year's District 20 VICA Skills Competition, everybody won first place. To top it off, the majority of the class traveled to state.

One of the qualifiers for state was sophomore Timmy Rosenbusch who said, "I've enjoyed my first year of building trades. I've gained background and hope to improve every year. I am depending on these basics to prepare me for my career."

Senior John Engel said, "I have really been satisfied with what building trades has taught me. It has given me many opportunities to work with people and it's already begun to put an influence on my future."

As it has been said before, it's a class of opportunity and vocational students can count on getting the training necessary to accomplish their goals.

—Tanya Stubblefield

Putting headers on a door, sophomore Timmy Rosenbusch and senior Rafael Prado add the finishing touches to their construction project for their Building Trades class.



AUTOMECHANICS: Back row; Dennis Ottmers, Doug Crenwelge, Steven Jung, Humberto Salazar, Joe Burfield, Don Lochte. Middle row; Mr. Henry Roos, Andy Laumann, Stewart Immel, Greg Schneider, Niles Kunz, Carl Raute, John Engel. Front row; Ray Gold, Reggie Wade, Edward Rode, Paul Hargas, Eugene Castenada, Dale Wendel and Jeff Hajek.



BUILDING TRADES: Back row; Dwayne Straube, Edward Rode, Arnold Cantu, Arnulfo Cantu. Middle row; Jason Kahanek, Leslie Klaerner, Rafael Prado, Matthew Fogelson, Alonso Castillo, Michael Jenschke. Front row; Marshall Castillo, Hector Delfierro, Pedro Vela, Abel Salazar, Scott Wenheimer, Neil Syltie, John Engle, Mr. Bill Brisbin.

Sweet success for CVAE

CVAE/Food Service is designed to teach students a variety of cooking techniques which include almost everything from small pastries and cookies to decorated cakes, and even full scale meals. It teaches such procedures as fast food services, catering, and cafeteria style preparations.

Students in the class learn to operate commercial food equipment safely and efficiently. They learn to run a concession stand and operate computer cash registers.

The course gives students experience for jobs such as a chef, waitress, cashier, supply manager, etc. "It teaches you what to expect when you get out on your own and gives you job experience," said Margie Perez.

"They serve meals for the faculty once a month, as well as conduct bake sales, and serve for the UIL contest. They can prepare and serve a complete meal in two hours," said food service teacher, Mrs. Sarah Eckhardt.

They also attend Regional and State meets. This year they attended a regional meeting in Corpus Christi and a state meeting in San Antonio. "There were 3,000 girls at the region meeting. Each school is only allowed four girls, so that shows how many schools attended," said Mrs. Eckhardt.



Man oh man — Ramone Garcia learns to make cake decorations with icing.



Learning how — Rosa Aguilar and Maria Arredondo are watched by Mrs. Eckhardt to see if they are doing it right and to give pointers.

These meetings are run solely by the girls, the teachers are just there as chaperones. "We learn a little bit of everything," said Perez. In their spare time, of which there isn't much, they also learn a little sewing and home maintenance.

"We learn to communicate with adults, get along with them and respect them," said Rosa Aguilar.

"Mrs. Eckhardt teaches us and talks us through things, but the deciding is up to us," said sophomore Mary Sanchez.

— Ginger Jung



Holding it still — Cynthia Prado holds the square piece of paper still while she works.

Saving life and limb?

Another boring day, but one must go on . . . especially to the Medical Technology class. After all, learning CPR is important in saving lives. Unfortunately, not everyone in the class looks at it with such a serious perspective.

Blowing in a dummy's mouth to resuscitate her in front of a class is pretty embarrassing. Even worse is blowing too hard and seeing the stomach expand as if it was nine months pregnant. Then to top it all off, while some try desperately to save Annie's (the dummy's name) life, others such as Travis West, Beto Chapa, and (most crucial of them all) Scott Hladky, make comments such as, "Good job . . . What are you doing tonight?" and other remarks that will make a sailor blush.

Even though Mrs. Diana Liljedahl accidentally let out a few laughs herself, she still drilled it in our heads that it was a matter of life and death and should all be taken seriously. So after all the fun and games, we got down to business and saved Annie's life."

— Cara Feller, Kelly Borchers



Learning to do it right — Travis West and Scott Hladky give Annie the dummy CPR while Mrs. Diane Liljedahl watches.



CVAE boys: First row; Ruben Lozano, Mark Essensee, Bill Phillips, Felix Castaneda, Brian Phelps, Paul Castaneda, and Curtis Ahrens. Second row; Terry Sif-

ford, Matthew Mertz, Robert Scott, Billy Davis, Felix Munoz, Albert Boehl, Oscar Robles, and teacher C.B. Chenault. Last row; Randy Bustillos, Robert Garza,

Bryan Kerchner, Israel Cedillo, Monroe Cantu, Bobby Dominguez, Andy Laumann, and Jeff Frederich.

Directors bring a new sense of PRIDE

The band started off a good year by gaining two new directors, Jim Childers and Robert Peterman. To play along with our new leaders, we also received 119 new instruments costing \$189,270.00.

The band became the Region G district champions. On November 11, we placed 6th in the state leaving 330 bands behind. Mr. Childers, head band director, said, "The band performed as well as they could. They did their best."

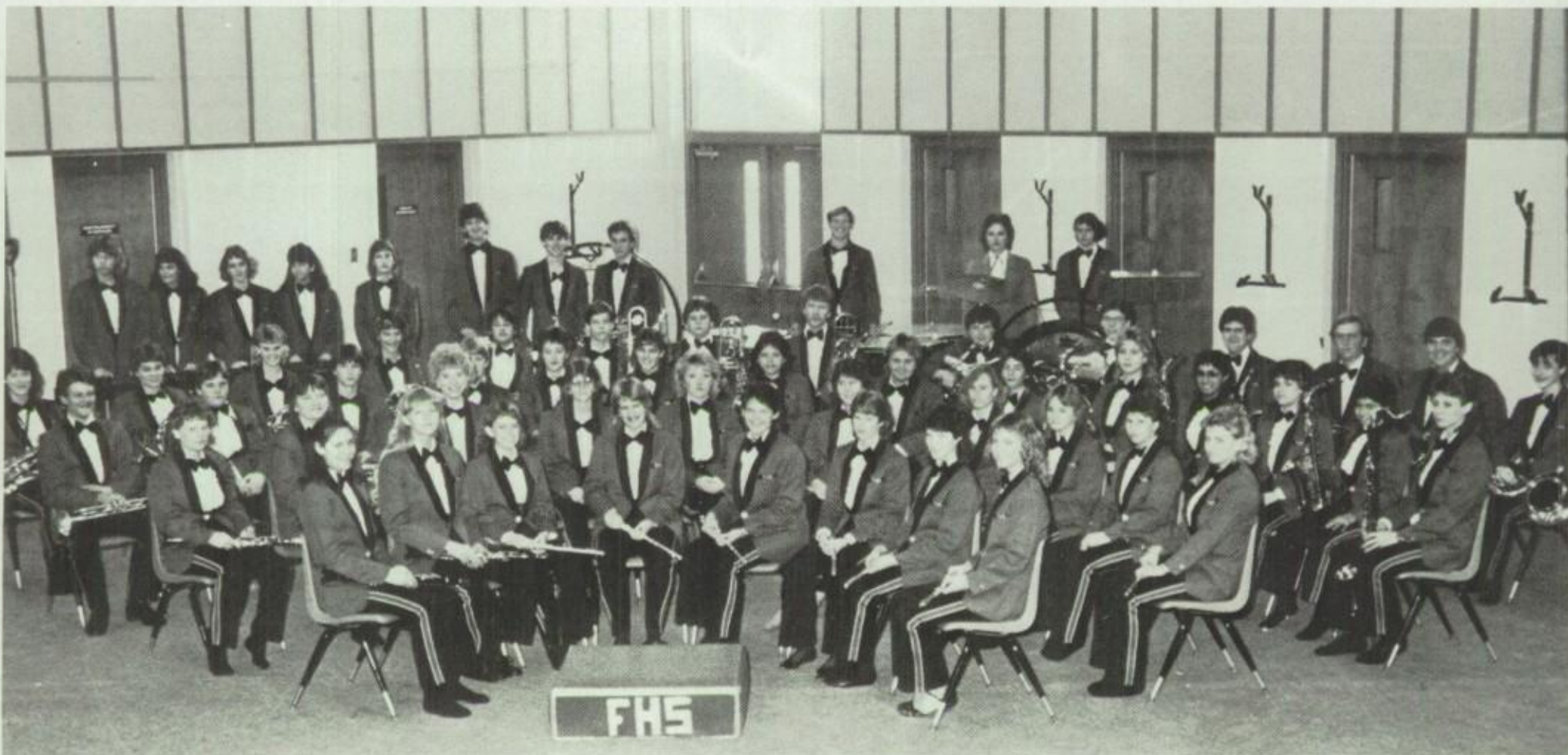
On March 13, the Symphonic band went to Concert Contest where they received a division I in concert and sightreading. Doing this, the sweepstakes were brought back to FHS.

"The senior class was the best senior class I have had," said Mr. Childers. "They have shown good leadership and I am proud of the senior class and their accomplishments against great odds," he added.

We were counting on winning the field and parade competition at the Contest of Cham-

pions in Orlando, Florida. Here we were able to compete with other state bands who also participated in the contest.

"The band will have many problems in the future. The 'no pass no play' rule will still be around. The computer literacy class prevents a student from taking four years of band," said Mr. Childers, "Other bands know that 'The Pride' is back and other bands are going to be gunning for us, (in the future)," he concluded.



CONCERT BAND: First Row: Vicky Prater, Dee Dryden, Becky Bryson, Jennifer Hartman, Tiffany Hartman, Lisa Slusser, Jennifer Lipe, Ginger Jung. Second Row: Hally Sosseur, Tammy Lynch, Dena Herber, Dawn Grimm, Linda Mauldin, Andrea Basse, Lori Harr, Sonya Welch, Monica Usener, Susie Sultemeer. Third Row: Barry Beyer, David Herbort, Richard Kruse, Scott Schleter, Tam-

my Anderson, Jenee McGregor, Michele Escamilla, Felicia Medlock, Victor Rivera, Annelise Eckhardt, Tammie Sanders, Dina Flores, Donna Nichols. Fourth Row: Lori Crenwelge, Tammy Boos, Stephanie Lea, Joanie Loth, Jason Sidlo, Stephen Johnston, John Houy, Darrin Duecker, Cory Brandon, Byron Roper, Brad Follis, Dwayne Klein, Richard Bristol, Kathy Hardison. Last Row:

Tammy Schmidt, Holly Gillis, Senisa Cheser, Rachel Valdez, Lisa Harr, Marco Agliano, Kaiser Young, Guy Hinkle, Charles Meir, Director Carol Meier, Heidi Schmidt. Not Pictured: Kristi Herbort, Eva Jung, Kyla Kammlah, Tamera Morin, Eric Mott, Shannon Persons, Dawn Preston, Kathy Schumann, Cindy Segner.



SYMPHONIC BAND: Front Row: Luana Gold, Teri Eckert, Amy Eckhardt, Julie Sechrist, Alyx Frantzen, Sharon Jung, Lori Kammalah, Kim Klein, Kirk Burg. Second Row: Kristy Herbort, Kristy Crenwelge, Donna Riley, Laura Fleming, Susie Mueller, Scott Caughlin, Carmesn Staedtler, Teri Griffin, Tawnya Fiedler, Kelly Kothe, Carlene Wuthrich, Susan Ernst, Amy Ahrens, Linda Grif-

fin. Third Row: Louis Stickland, Timmy Steuwe, Joy Usener, Chris Ernst, Danny Hallford, LeAnne Stone, John Klaehne, Benny Medlock, Jerry Orta, Jeff Klein, John Caster, George Burns, Melanie Deike, Juan Robledo, Jeff Ottmers, Angie Hardison, Sheri Sagebiel, Jeff Schmidt, Jennifer Bradshaw, Jennifer Fritz, Robin Kruse, Buffy Brown. Fourth Row: Robert Eckhardt, Daniele Kibel, Brett

Oestreich, Matthew Bade, Bryan Schmidt, Sarah Watts, Stuart Schmidt, Albert Fischer, Brian Lochte, Lesa Brown. Back Row: Asst. Director Robert Peterman, Tammy Whitewood, Julie Dicuffa, Melanie Gillis, Eddie Behrends, Bradley Feuge, Trevor Thomas, Director Jim Childers. Not Pictured: is John Schmidt, Phillip Johnston.



Band takes final few steps to complete their show for the State Marching Preliminaries.



Senior Carmen Staedtler and Junior Kristi Herbort finish their drill to Seahawk.

The Pride is Back!

Choir keepin' the beat

The sound of music is what one hears when passing by the choir hall — that is, unless it is sight reading or warm-up drills. The 41-member choir started off this year with the annual fall concert. Next came the Lion's Club Christmas Program and the Choir Christmas Card to the Community on the library balcony. During the Christmas season the choir also sang at various nursing homes.

"Choir has been fun for me because I like to sing. It also means a lot to me when the choir brings the Christmas spirit to the nursing homes," said senior Cody Weinheimer. The grand finale of the choir's concert season was the traditional spring concert on May 8.

On April 11, 31 members of the choir went to John Jay High School in San Antonio to compete in the UIL competition. The choir ended up getting a III in concert and a II in sight-reading. "I thought the kids did a good job and was disappointed in the judges' critique," said choir director Mr. Jerald Jenkins. Preparation for this event included many hours of practice, there were sectionals and full choir rehearsals as first priorities. "I wish people had realized earlier what UIL is all about. It takes a lot of work, but I feel it's worth it if we make a sweepstakes," said senior Dobie Kooch.



"React to me" — says choir director Jerald Jenkins to his students during a Tuesday night rehearsal.

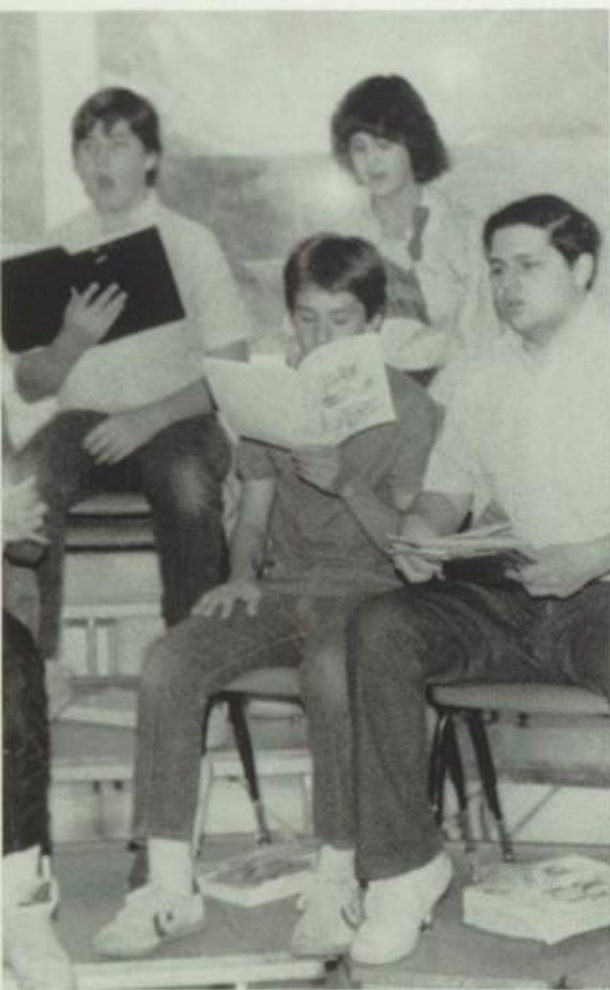
Taking note . . .

After sweating it out for the judges, the choir took a 3-day trip to Padre Island. This trip included a visit to the Gladys Porter Zoo, singing at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and soaking up the sun on the beach.

Aside from the regular choir class there was a select group of singers called the Billie Notes. This group sang at various functions and also at the spring concert. "It's fun because we have a choice in deciding on the songs and choreography," said senior Gracie Rivera. This may sound like all fun and games but it's not as easy as it looks. Not only do choir students have to work for correct pitches and rhythm by hours of practice, they must also be alert at all times for over-all performance. The choir may not be MTV material but the potential is there.



Keeping up — Allison Gorneau tries to find her place in sight-reading by sneaking a glance at Karen Weber's music.



Open wide — Teddy Jones, Joe Culver, Jeff Jung and Kari Klier try for a full, rich sound while practicing a contest number.

Tuning up — Choral students listen as choral instructor Jerald Jenkins coaches them on rhythm.



Choir: First row; Shannon Williams, Karen Weber, Toki Koennecke, Joni Bickford, Dennis Hartmann, Gracie Rivera, Elizabeth Jacobs, Pam Caughlin, Denise Schneider. Second row; Debbie Land, Mary Mauer, Stephanie Borchers, Anna Hyles, Patricia Soell, Dale

Heinmann, Chip Springall, Gary Ottmers, Vice-president Beto Chapa, Diane Doppler, Nona Novian, Kari Klier, Mary Munoz, Melissa Brodbeck, Misti Menzies; Top row, Mary Beth Lindig, Secretary-treasurer Christie Bowers, Craig Deike, Marco Agliano, Reporter

Cody Weinheimer, President Dobie Kooch, Jeffrey Jung, Joe Culver, Dale Ball, Teddy Jones, Cindy Colunga, Tiffany Hartmann, Darhla Ball. Not shown: Chris Frantzen, Allison Gorneau, Anna Howard, Suzy Jenkins.

Debate and drama use mouths in class

Perfecting the art of speaking properly to an audience and being able to convince someone without arguing and yelling is all a part of Lavern Loving's drama, speech, and debate classes.

The drama classes prepare the students for "on-stage" performances. "The class taught us how to use certain techniques and how to move on the stage. We also learned how to speak in many different dialects," Benny Medlock senior, said.

Many of this campus' students have been involved in Loving's classes for all four years of their high school career. They have also found things to really change through the years.

"The first time I performed was the worst, because I just clammed-up but after the first couple of times were over there were no major problems and it became a lot easier," Medlock said.



Discussing the techniques — freshmen Andrea Eilers and June Bard go over the purpose of drama.



Using the arts — freshman Ben Krauskopf defines the precision of theatre arts.

Gotcha — senior Laurie Logan catches herself before she makes a point for the opponents.



Stressing her point — senior Laurie Logan emphasizes that testing for teachers is necessary.

Debate classes were also offered this year for the first time. Eight students were involved in this class.

The students were taught Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Each pair presented over 25 debates for the one semester class.

"It's really helped me to be able to speak in front of people and it gave me a good foundation to start studying law," Laurie Logan, senior, said.

Although Debate was not made to strictly argue, some usually did get out of the area of logic and evidence and got into straight arguing.

"Debate has given me a justifiable reason to argue, which I do best." Logan said.



This point is valid — junior DeAnn Burrer uses evidence and logic to make a winning point for her team.



Discussing the issues — The debate class is involved in a group debate on the important topics involving teacher competency testing.

Even though FHS is one of the smallest 4A schools in Texas, the students were very competitive in every sport they participated in. The addition of new facilities such as the new practice gym, tennis courts, and more and improved weights for the weight room made it possible for us to compete with all of the bigger and modern schools.

However, to have been able to compete, it had to take more than just the use of the new equipment. It took the element that FHS is known for **BILLIE PRIDE**.

The pride and sportsmanship that was shown this year benefitted all athletes who competed in sports because these two factors will help all athletes be successful in anything they do.

Fredericksburg may be known to others as a "hole in the ground" on the map, but athletically, FHS is the one school that opponents know they have to beat to advance beyond district. For this reason, it is extra-special for an FHS athlete or team to get past district. This year we accomplished this special feeling.

— **Todd Enderlin**

Up and over — Senior Louis Murphy puts poetry in motion as he sails over the bar during high jump competition at the District Track Meet in Kerrville. Murphy cleared 6'10" to set new school and district meet records in addition to winning first place.





Seniors end season with memories

It might seem to have been an off year to some, but to others on the Varsity football team, it was a chance to improve and gain valuable experience. To some senior members it was the last chance to knock heads in battle for the old Red and White. "Even though we had a 4-6 record we still fought to the very end," said senior Steven Immel.

In spite of the win-loss record, the season was packed with exciting games and hard-hitting. "The hardest hitting game had to be the Hondo game when I got a concussion,"

said senior linebacker Travis West.

The most exciting game and my best catch was the one in Hays when I caught a 43 yard touchdown pass," said Bruce Jenschke, senior split end.

For some juniors, this year's season was a chance to excel and gain considerable experience. "By realizing what we're not going to let happen next year, like they did this year," said junior tailback Tim Stuewe.

In the end the team learned that it is not how many games a team wins or loses, it's team unity that counts.

— Jason Stehling

Junior rushing leader Tim Stuewe eludes the Canyon defense.

FHS	Opponent	
6	Hondo	13
20	Boerne	2
14	Lampassas	17
14	Marble Falls	17
6	Uvalde	22
16	Hays	13
14	Tivy	17
17	Lockhart	6
8	N.B.	34
13	Canyon	27

CHIVOS '85



The 1985 Football Team: Cisco Martinez, Michael Arizola, Tim Stuewe, Glenn Priess, Heath Petsch, Steven Immel, Paul Vudmaska, Marc Duderstadt, Bruce Jenschke, Leslie Klaerner, Tony Rubio, Joe Eilers, Frankie Villanueva, Kip Weinheimer. Second Row: Coach A. J. Loth, Todd Enderlin, Jason Stehling, Tommy Sebera, Tommy Feuge, Benny Medlock, Quen-

tin Riley, Louis Strickland, Garrett Grobe, Brooks Flory, Travis West, Deneen Wuthrich, Scott Immel, Mark Hartmann. Top Row: Coach Jimmy Marshall, Shannon Petsch, Steven Sanchez, Shane Wahl, Richard Klein, Mickey Johnson, Tommy Crenwelge, Drew Hardin, Dobie Kooch, Daryl Whitworth, Dean Jenschke, Greg Schneider, Coach Carlin Wicker.



Senior Mickey Johnson and Jason Stehling anxiously wait for Coach A. J. Loth's next defensive stunt.

Senior Bruce Jenschke makes a crucial first down catch to keep the drive alive.



Junior Fullback Frankie (The Bull) Villanueva takes a hit from a Canyon linebacker.

Seniors Tommy Feuge, Benny Medlock, and Tommy Crenwelge show deep feelings during the Alma Mater at their last home game.





JV looks for improvement

They rise at dawn every morning two weeks before school begins and go onto a large grass patch to sweat, run, and butt heads before the season kicks off. They don't get much recognition, they just do what they do best and prepare for the day they will be on varsity. They are the Junior Varsity football players.

"Though the stands aren't as full as during a varsity game, we go out to have fun and play football and give it our all," said sophomore Damon Bowers.

Their season didn't go as well as it was planned, winding up with a 2-8 season instead of a hoped 5-5 season. They hadn't

won a game their freshman season, and this year they put two under their belt.

"They improved from 14 to 90 points this season from last year. Even though they had a losing season, they played hard and I enjoyed watching the progress they made throughout the season," added coach David Mayfield.

Though the season didn't go as well as some had hoped, the team showed great potential, and you can count on them being back next year with them leaving on a big note by blasting out New Braunfels Canyon 32-0.

— Lee Garrett

Running back Archie Jenschke clears through to open daylight in the Hondo game while Dale Wendel (66), Michael Tatsch (11), and Mac McGill (88) lend a hand.

FHS	OPPONENT	
0	Hondo	22
0	Boerne	17
10	Lampassas	20
7	Marble Falls	6
8	Uvalde	21
12	Hays	38
8	Kerrville	22
6	Lockhardt	7
7	New Braunfels	21
32	Canyon	0
98		

Team Stats

	US	Them
First Downs	122	93
Rushing Yards	1582	1334
Passing Yards	567	688
Total Yards	2149	2022

Rushing Leaders

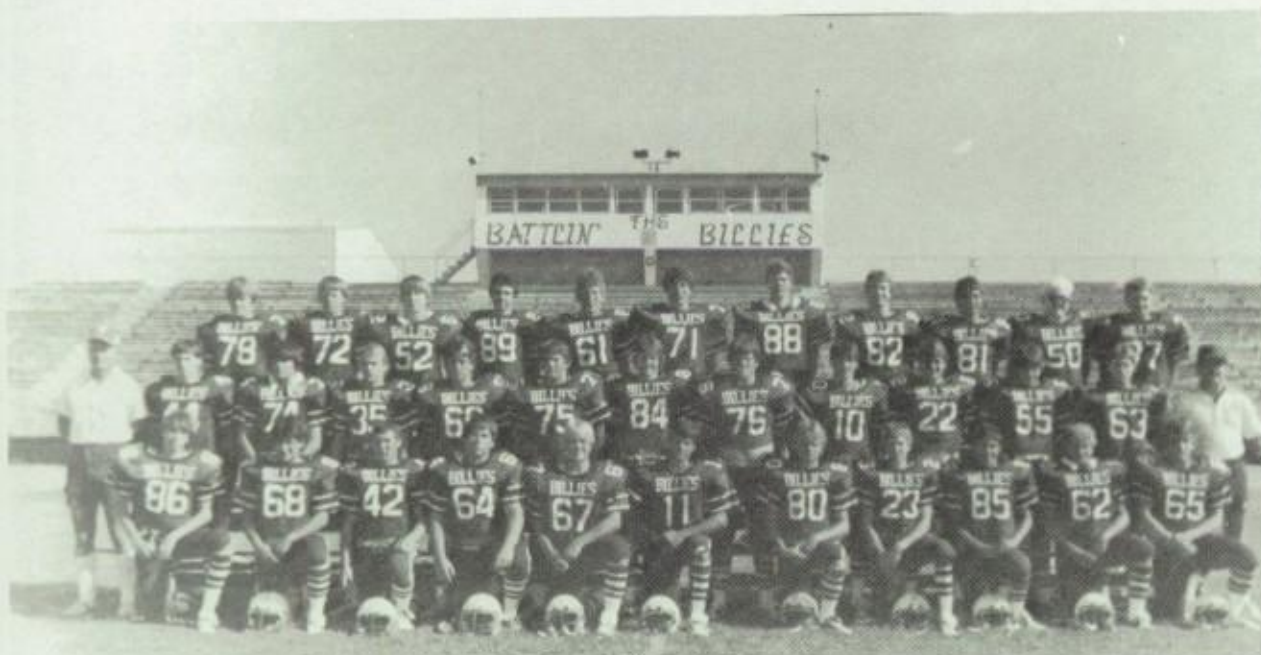
Archie Jenschke	700 yards av. 4.3
Damon Bowers	445 yards av. 5.1

Passing Stats

Shane Barner	6 catches for 100 yds.
Joe Eilers	5 catches for 89 yds.

Quarterback Stats

Michael Tatsch	37 completions for 223 yds.
Damon Bowers	17 completions for 223 yds.



JV FOOTBALL: Front Row: Lee Welch, John Culver, Archie Jenschke, Jarod Jung, Shannon Grobe, Michael Tatsch, Sammy Boos, Woody Klein, Corey Zenner, Brian Pehl, Scott Sagebiel. Second Row: Coach David Mayfield, Travis Lucas, Brian Kirschner, Daryl Dieke, Dale Wendel, Jack Blaker, Todd Spies, Brian Kemp, Damon Bowers, Shane Barner, Jamie Vogel, John Elrod, Coach Benny Rathke. Back Row: Stephen Harvey, Stacy Kuhlman, Peter McKenzie, Heath Crenwelge, Kevin Hanson, Duane Straube, Mac McGill, Troy Duecker, Bert Ottmers, Chad Smith, Cody Morgan.



JV quarterback, Damon Bowers scrambles upfield for more yards as Uvalde's Pack defense closes in around him.



Concentrating on the goal line, Derrick Dietrich gives 100%.

Fish positive in debut season

The freshman football season was a unique experience for everyone involved. According to Coach Calvin Yarbrough, "We had a good year, and it was very enjoyable. The most important thing was we improved throughout the year and we were as good as any 'fish' team in the district."

Some of the players agreed that the "no-pass no-play" rule was fair. Russel Moellendorf said, "If you cannot keep up the grade then you shouldn't be able to play." There were several who said, "It Stinks!"

The team as a whole did a good job throughout their season. "The team worked together and helped to accomplish our individual goals," said Keith Kramer.

In the mornings, two-a-days began. Most of the players agreed that two-a-days were very helpful and they probably could not have made their season without them.

"Two-a-days were a major asset to our season," Jay Herbort said.

John Massey commented, "It was a fairly decent year. We should have won more games during the season, but we had a lot of mistakes."

The positive outlook that the players had during the season greatly enhanced their playing abilities.

— **Kelly Kothe and
Benny Medlock**

FRESHMAN STATS

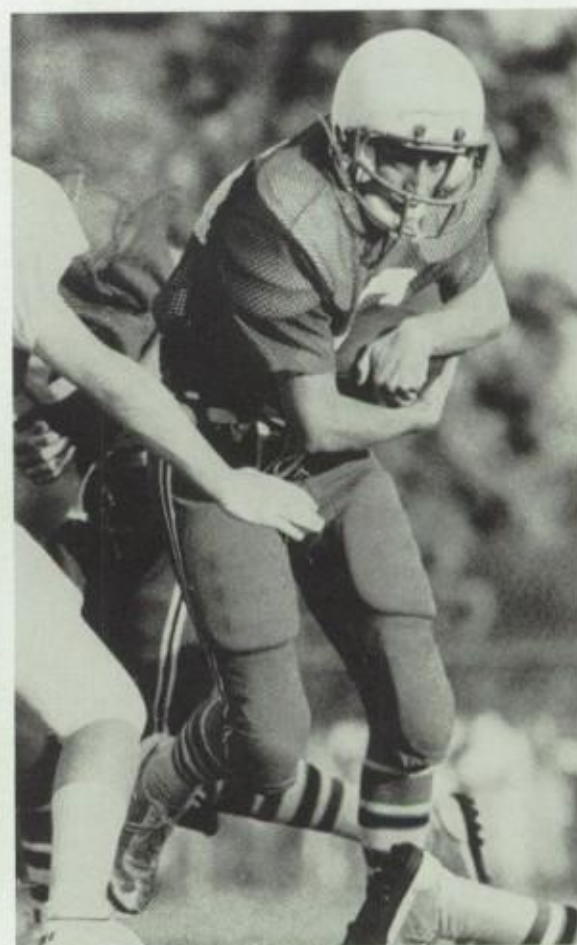
	THEM	FHS
Hondo	14	0
Boerne	0	0
Lampassas	35	0
Marble Falls	0	17
Uvalde	15	17
Hays Cons.	0	35
Kerrville	28	6
Lockhart	0	35
New Braunfels	35	0
N.B. Canyon	0	35



Eluding — the opponent, Isreal Cedillo is determined to gain some distance.

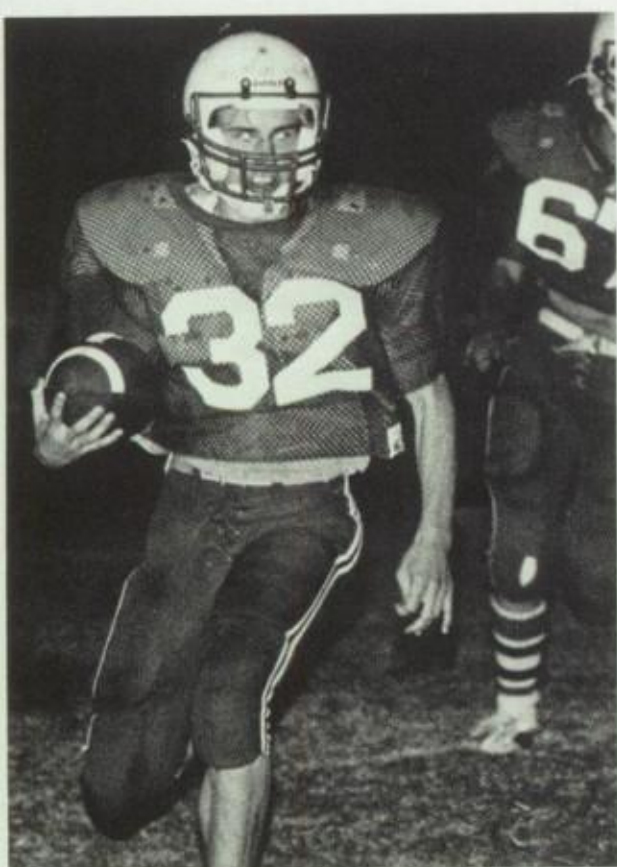


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row; David Arizola, Hilary Zoeller, Corey Wehmeyer, Felix Castaneda, Raymond Solluhub, Adam Fries, Kaiser Young, Keith Kramer, Russell Moellendorf, Eric Westendorf, Robert Marquez, Blake Schreckenbach, Second row; Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Derrick Dietrich, Matthew Merz, Jeff Wahl, Isreal Cedillo, Timmy Rutledge, Craig Dieke, Don Kuhlman, Jay Herbort, Garrett Staats, Randy Adams, Dale Ball, Back row; Jay Sagebiel, Steven Upshaw, Craig Wallendorf, James Whatley, Randy Bustillos, Gavin Pehl, Larry Brown, John Massey, Terry Sifford, Kurt Crenwelge, Phil Murchison, Dennis Hartmann,



With a secure grip on the ball, Gavin Pehl prepares to plow his way through the defender.

Ignoring the Rebel defender, Isreal Cedillo concentrates on the ball.



Looking for an opening, #32, Russel Meollendorf, is given support by #67, Timmy Ruthledge.





Boys' CC team takes third in district

Close behind — Eric Herzog keeps pace with district champ Mike Paine at the Kerrville meet.

The boys' cross country team, while they were slightly outshone by the girls this year, did turn in a good performance with Eric Herzog placing 35th in the state meet.

The varsity roster was composed of seniors Edward Rode and Chris Frantzen, juniors David Herzog, Russell Burnett, and Juan Robledo, and sophomores Eric Herzog and Tony Kaman.

Runners in the JV division were sophomores Mike Paradise and Hao Do, and freshman Ben Fisher.

The boys' team placed fourth at their first meet in Medina Valley. At their meet here in Fredericksburg, they dropped to seventh place. They rose to fourth at the next meet

in Austin. They repeated this performance at the Kerrville meet. At Bandera, the last meet before district, they rose to second place, beating Tivy and Pearsall. They were narrowly edged out by New Braunfels.

Next came the district meet in Kerrville where the Herzogs placed in the top ten. Despite these good finishes, the Billie boys were edged out by only a few points.

Eric Herzog placed second at district and therefore qualified for regionals. He ran a 16:18 3-mile at regionals and qualified for state where he placed 35th.

Coach Rick Wilson is confident that with our returning lettermen, "We'll be the team to beat at district next year."

DISTRICT FINISHES	
Varsity —	
Eric Herzog	— 2nd
David Herzog	— 10th
Juan Robledo	— 12th
Tony Kaman	— 15th
Edward Rode	— 16th
Russell Burnett	— 20th
Chris Frantzen	— 25th
JV —	
Mike Paradise	— 3rd
Hao Do	— 4th
Ben Fisher	— 9th



At the shot — Varsity runners get a good start at the Bandera meet.

Kicking — Russell Burnett strives to cross the finish line.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Coach Rick Wilson, Ben Fisher, Eric Herzog, Hao Do, David Herzog, Mike Paradise, Tony Kaman, Juan Robledo, Chris Frantzen, and Russell Burnett.



Catching Up — David Herzog races a Tivy runner for the finish at the Bandera meet.



With a mile left — to go, Edward Rode runs at the Bandera meet.



Victorious — Patricia Schmitzinsky shows off plaques won at the state cross country meet to team members Lucrecia Allen, Susan Bernhard, Gina Feller, Brandi Graham and Yvonne Rode.

Waiting — for the final instructions Gina Feller, Patricia Schmitzinsky and Lucrecia Allen stand quietly.



CC girls fourth in State

For the third straight year, the cross country girls' team finished in the top seven schools in AAAA competition. This year's squad was fourth behind Austin-Westlake, A&M Consolidated and Flour Bluff. Yvonne Rode placed third, losing second place in the last ten yards of the race.

Rode, the first cross country athlete to receive a state medal, ran her best race of the year clocking a 11:56. "She really prepared herself mentally and physically for every meet," said coach Rick Wilson.

Susan Bernhard experienced her fourth cross country meet and was the only FHS girl to qualify for state in all four years of her high school career. She also holds the school

record of 11:41 from her freshman year in '82 at a Gonzales meet.

Lucrecia Allen posted her best time of the year of 13:14 and Patricia Schmitzinsky also put forth her best effort of the year with a time of 13:01.

Although Wilson lost Allen, Bernhard and Schmitzinsky to graduation, he said he was hoping for good future performances from Brenda Laumann and LeiAnn Burnett from the JV team. Gina Feller will also return as a varsity member along with Rode. Feller posted her best time of the year at regional competition with a 12:49 and was also All-State as a freshman.

— Lance Linscomb



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Coach Rick Wilson, Yvonne Rode, Gina Feller, Lucrecia Allen, Susan Bernhard, Brandi Graham, Patricia Schmitzinsky. Top is mascot Brooke Schumann.

Susan Bernhard, Brandi Graham, Patricia Schmitzinsky. Top is mascot Brooke Schumann.

Jammin' — Susan Bernhard listens to the beat on the way to another cross country meet.



Warming up — Yvonne Rode, Patricia Schmitzinsky, Lenice Weinheimer, Lucrecia Allen, and Eric Herzog psych themselves out before competition.



Mac Attack — Lucrecia Allen and the Herzog brothers get swallowed up at McDonald's during a break from competition.





Sturdy and confident with their performance, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform at an outdoor pep-rally. Bot-

tom Row: Jennifer Woerner, JoNell Jenschke, Aimee Hodges, Katy Kramer, and Shannon Gillespie. Second

Row: Diane Roos, Lucrecia Allen. Top: Kalen Cameron.

Spirit takes time and money

Look on an elementary school playground. Does a bunch of girls practicing cheers seem familiar? Most girls, at one time or another, dream of being a Varsity Cheerleader. They see the excitement and prestige on Friday nights and would give anything to be a part of it. But thrill and excitement is not quite all that is involved. It takes patience, time and a lot of money. So someone might consider checking their daddy's bank account before trying-out.

After "gaining" the title, a cheerleader can expect to spend \$400-\$450. Uniforms usually cost around \$200. This does not include pom-poms and megaphones that need to be bought if you have not been a cheerleader before. No, uniforms are not ordered from Bloomingdale's or Neiman-

Marcus, instead they come from the Spirit Leader Company in Dallas.

Cheerleading can be called a sport, so just like all other sports it takes practice to be superior. But in this case, expertise is not free. Summer camp costs \$100. Seems kind of silly to pay that amount of money to practice cheers for four days, doesn't it? That's not all though — the girls want to look like an organized group so \$60 is spent on T-shirts and shorts to wear. Camp is a hot, strenuous, and tiring four days but it is well worth it. There are many things accomplished at camp. The squad got to know each other, got into fantastic physical shape, learned routines, practiced stunts, and brought home awards to show their achievements.

1985-86 Varsity Cheerleaders

Lucrecia Allen
Kalen Cameron
Aimee Hodges
JoNell Jenschke
Diane Roos
Jennifer Woerner
Shannon Gillespie
Katy Kramer



Freshmen Cheerleaders are Rachel Valdez, Cyrena Cameron, Jill Brandenburger, and Andrea Eilers.



J.V. Cheerleaders are Angie Hartmann, Terri Pyka, Cindy Faz and (not pictured) Brandi Graham.



All lined up, Kalen Cameron, Katy Kramer, Diane Roos, Brooke Schumann, JoNell Jenschke, Aimee Hodges, Shannon Gillespie, and Jennifer Woerner stretch their spirit out.



Perfection took practice. Diane Roos, Katy Kramer, and Kalen Cameron worked to get it just right.



Lucrecia Allen, Diane Roos, Katy Kramer, Brooke Schumann, Aimee Hodges, JoNell Jenschke, Shannon Gillespie, Kalen Cameron, and Jennifer Woerner showed that their abilities reached the sky.

Spirit leaders . . . (continued)

Many things are expected of cheerleaders that most people don't realize. One of the "privileges" of being a cheerleader is getting to sell Billie Booster ads. This is expected to be done within a week on the girls own time without pay, of course. A tradition that has been carried out through the years is serving the football team drinks during two-a-day practices. The money for the

drinks comes from the girls' own pockets. This bill costs around \$80 and is usually not as appreciated as it should be.

Now the question "Is it really worth it?" The answer is "Yes." It can get frustrating but being a member of a cheerleading squad is a fantastic opportunity to make lasting friendships and a way to show the school the cheerleaders support it 100%.

— Kalen Cameron



Senior football players showed their strength at a spring pep-rally. bottom: Bruce Jenschke, Dobie Koock, Steven Immel, Mickey Johnson, Tony Rubio,

Louis Strickland, Jason Stehling, Mark Hartmann. top: Jennifer Woerner, Katy Kramer, Aimee Hodges,

Lucrecia Allen, Brooke Schumann, Diane Roos, Kalen Cameron, and Shannon Gillespie.



Girls make regional finals

In his four years of coaching at FHS Don Brookshire has compiled seasons of 25 wins or more and has directed his girls' basketball teams to the playoffs in all four years. Last year's club advanced to the "Final Four" where they were knocked off by Waco-Richfield at UT's Superdrum. This year, the girls' hopes of repeating a state-playoff appearance were crushed by the jaws of our regional rival Corpus Christi-Calallen.

While lingering among the top ten teams in class 4A, the Billies registered an impressive 25-7 record in their claiming of bi-district and area champions. As the runner-up in the district to Hays Consolidated, Fredericksburg bombed Laredo United 57-41 for the bi-district championship. They then eliminated Donna 46-41 for the Area crown before bowing to the Wildcats for the region IV title at West Campus.

Brookshire's club, climaxed by a 92.5 team grade point average, featured four All-District selections. Seniors Lucrecia Allen and Kathy Clark, members of last year's success, along with junior Teri Pyka,

named to the All-District first team, while Heather Bell headed the Honorable Mention team.

At point guard, Allen ran the offense well, dishing out 4.5 assists and netting 10.5 points per ball game. Her game winning bucket at the buzzer against a "taller" Austin-Westlake, in addition to scoring 20 points marked one of her best performances of the year.

Clark, also honored on the Austin American's All-Centex squad, was the team's leading scorer with 14.5 points an outing. The 5'11 post also topped the team in shooting percentage canning 47% from the field and converting 65% from the line. Pyka, paced the Billies in rebounds and steals, not to mention hooping 11.0 ppg. As another All-centex pick, she grabbed 8.2 boards and swiped 4.5 passes per game. Bell, primarily a defensive specialist and playmaker, missed a portion of the season due to a knee injury. She was third in both steals and assists with the highest grade point average on the team.

Taking control — Juniors Teri Pyka and Gina Feller organize a plan to score two points during their playoff game against Laredo United.

Us		Them
45	Hays	36
35	Tivy	26
48	Lockhardt	34
56	New Braunfels	22
39	N.B. Canyons	35
35	Hays	43
55	Tivy	36
45	Lockhardt	23
48	New Braunfels	46
75	Canyon	36
	District Championship	48
47	Hays	41
57	Laredo United	41
46	Donna	70
28	Callallen	

"We really surprised a lot of people this year," recollected Brookshire. "I think we overcame a lot of adversity in injuries, sickness, and people quitting. "Reserve guard Gina Feller, Jodie Ramsey, Cheryl Schuhardt and postmen Audrey Hahn and Karen Kothe stepped in and either sparked the team or came through in the clutch numerous times during the 1985-1986 season. "I am proud of how things turned out," added Brookshire.

— Lance Linscomb



Free throw — Lucrecia Allen puts her two cents worth in by shooting a hundred percent from the line in a play off game against Laredo United.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front row; Chery Schuhardt, Kathy Clark, Lucrecia Allen, Heather Bell, Teri Pyka, Dee Dryden. Back row; Coach Don Brookshire, Gina Feller, Karen Kothe, Jodie Ramsey, Joanne Frantzen, and Audrey Hahn.



No shot — Senior Audrey Hahn shows her "stuff" form which gave her the title of being the leading shot blocker.

Block out — Junior Karen Kothe shows who's boss by pushing her opponent away for the rebound.



Huddle up — Coach Brookshire gathers the girls for a last minute tip against Laredo United.

Jumping high — Senior Tommy Feuge tries for a shot over the N.B. Canyon defense. Darin Duecker, Drew Hardin and Jason Hopkins await a possible rebound.



Varsity takes third in district play

Coach Dennis Kaman's 1985-86 boys' varsity basketball team wound up third in district 13AAAA with a 20-9 record. The district was well represented this year in hoop action with three teams winning 20 or more games and two advancing to the Area playoffs, namely Tivy and New Braunfels. As the district champion and perennial powerhouse, New Braunfels was eliminated by class AAAA state champion Port Arthur-Lincoln in the state tournament.

This year's 10 member squad was paced by the talents of seniors Lance Linscomb, Drew Hardin, and Tommy Feuge, and junior Darin Duecker. Linscomb, a transfer from

Atlanta, Georgia, with a 36" vertical leap, led all district scorers averaging 18.3 points per game. As a first team All-Region and All-District pick, he signed a full basketball scholarship with Southwest Texas State University.

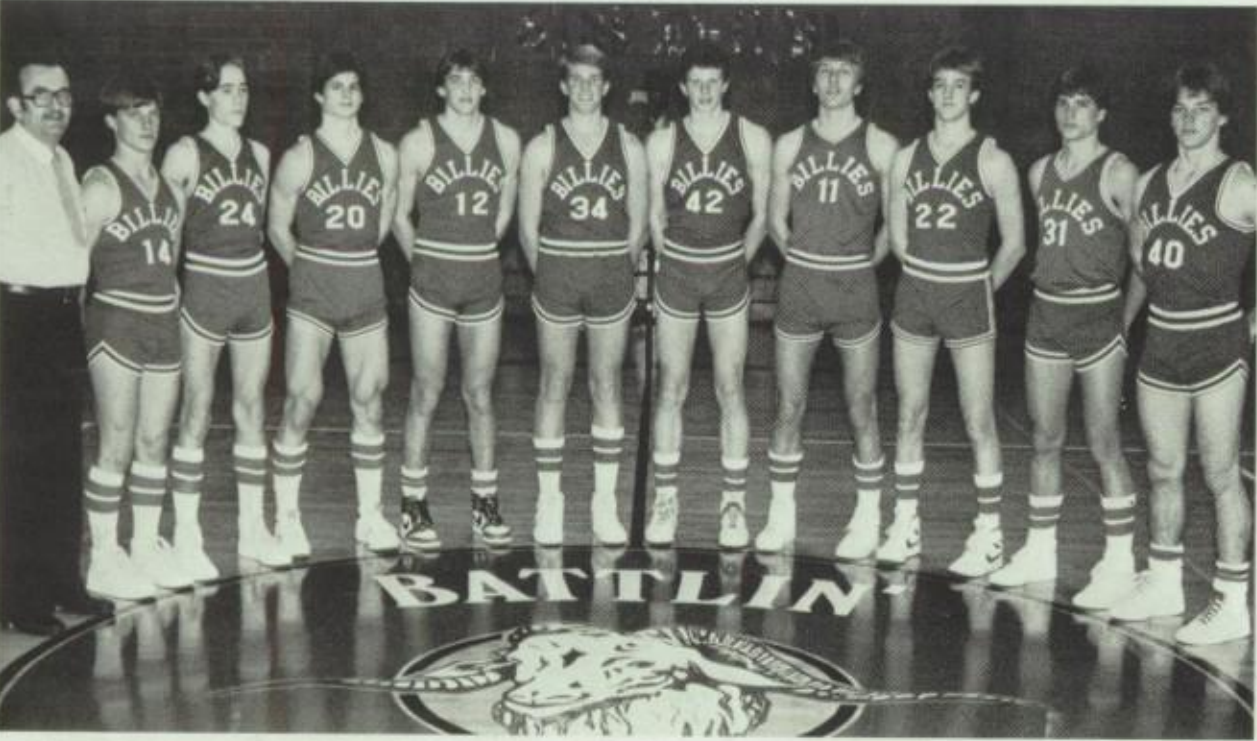
Hardin, also an All-District pick, averaged 12 points and eight rebounds an outing in district play for the Billies. He celebrated perhaps his finest game ever against district foe Kerrville Tivy when he canned 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Feuge headed the Honorable Mention All-District team and was a nuisance to all district competitors with his pesky defense. His 70

steals was second only to Linscomb's 89. He matched his game-high 14 points on three occasions during district action. D. Duecker made second team All-District sharing votes with Tivy's Scott Delaney. His game-high this season came at the San Antonio HemisFair Arena where he ripped for 20 points against Ingram. The 6'3" post has an excellent chance of being one of the school's all-time scoring and rebounding leaders.

Next year Kaman will rely not only on the leadership and point production of Duecker, but the size of juniors Doug Ramsey and the outside shooting of David Herzog and Jason Hopkins.



Double-teamed — Senior point guard Lance Linscomb dribbles through a Tivy defense for a quick two points.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Dennis Kaman, Tim Steuwe, Jeff Ottmers, Lance Linscomb, Drew Hardin, Doug Ramsey, Louis Murphy, Darin Duecker, Troy Duecker, David Herzog, Tommy Feuge.



Reaching high — Junior Doug Ramsey goes over a Tivy opponent while Drew Hardin and Tim Steuwe wait to assist.



In the air — Senior Drew Hardin takes a jump shot in a home game against Tivy.

With eyes on the basket — Darin Duecker, Drew Hardin and Tommy Fugee anticipate a rebound in a home game against N.B. Canyon.



JV Girls post victory season

Winning was the name of the game for the girls' JV basketball team. With sharp blocking and quick dribbling, the team accomplished winning 14 out of 18 games.

Showing their offense and defensive strengths, sophomore and junior players' performances were successful. Coach Debra Rathke led the team through rough after school practices and great games. Coach Rathke felt "it was a good season, but was one of the hardest years because district teams were harder."

As the girls worked through their schedule, they improved shooting and dribbling skills. Cheryl Schuchardt and Joanne Frantzen both moved up to Varsity shortly after the season began. Rathke added, "Some of the top players were Amber Bell, Katie Kramer, and Stacey Sultemeier."

At the end of the season each team member was proud of the way her hard work had paid off.

— Julie Gold

Starters, Stacey Sultemeier, Amber Bell, Katy Kramer, Candice Weirich, and Katy Weinheimer discuss play before going on court.

Opponent	Score
Marble Falls	38-36
Boerne	43-30
Devine	40-13
Harper	25-33
Leakey	51-27
Marble Falls	48-27
Ingram JV	56-21
Ingram V	36-37
Boerne	44-33
San Marcos	46-31
Hays	42-34
Tivy	25-17
Lockhardt	49-26
New Braunfels	28-16
New Braunfels Canyon	41-26
Harper JV	40-39
Tivy JV	35-49
New Braunfels	23-29



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Bottom row; Candis Weirich, Katie Kramer, Amber Bell. Second row; Robin Schmitzinsky, Sara Crenwelge, coach Debra Rathke. Top; Kay Weidenfeller.



For two, junior Candice Weirich tries to put in a shot against Canyon.



Doubleteamed — sophomore Amber Bell tries to elude Canyon defense.

Concentrating — Coach Rathke looks on at the play while Katy, Sara, Amber, Michelle, and Yvonne holler encouragement.



Swish! — No rebound necessary for Russell Burnett, Rusty Glover, Mac McGill, Eric Herzog and Santos Guevarra as they play a home game against Kerrville Tivy.

On Tivy turf . . .

JV Kills Kerrville

Coach Bennie Rathke's JV basketball team closed the season on a 15 — 8 record, reflecting the team's cohesiveness. Like the freshmen, they played well together with unselfish play and burning desires to do their best for FHS. "The high point in the season was beating Kerrville in their own gym to end the season. It was a great effort by all the team," recollected Rathke on the thrilling victory.

Rusty Glover was the workhorse for the team leading in virtually every statistic: total points, field goal per-

centage, rebounds, fouls, and steals. Tony Kaman dished out a clubhigh 99 assists and shared steals honors with Glover.

Darryl Kott netted 7.0 points per game and 4.3 rebounds from the other post position. Eric Herzog, Damon Bowers and Santos Guevarra were also essential to the team's success this season. "I was also pleased with the way people came off the bench and performed when they needed to, particularly Mac McGill and Russell Burnett," Rathke concluded. — **Lance Linscomb**



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
 Van Burg, Santos Guevarra, Shane Barner, Rusty
 Glover, Darryl Kott, Mac McGill, Bert Ottmers, Tony

Kaman, Damon Bowers, Eric Herzog and Coach Bennie
 Rathke.



Fast moves — are made by Rusty Glover in order to
 keep possession of the ball during a home game against
 Tivy. His team mates Russell Burnett and Daryl Kott
 are ready to assist.

Practice plays important part in building successful team

Freshman girls' debut season a winner

Sweat dripping down our face, hours of long hard work, sore muscles, and self discipline . . . is all that worth running up and down a court just to shoot an oversized orange ball into a hoop ten feet off the ground? Twelve freshman girls asked themselves that last fall after the grueling workouts began. Sonia Frantzen said, "The workouts were hard, but you made a lot of new friends and it was a lot of fun."

Although there were those times when we came in from running three miles that we felt like going somewhere and quietly dying, it all seemed worth it. The team went 14-3 on the season by losing to Hays twice and losing a heartbreaker to Kerrville as a "Hail Mary" shot was thrown in by a Tivy player at the last second, thus losing 36-35. The freshmen did get their sweet revenge by taking down Tivy by a score of 37-17 on Tivy's home turf.

One thing that helped the

freshmen team set their goals was the friendship they had among themselves, Lei Ann Burnett said, "Everybody supported each other even when they were on the bench." A special bond was made between the team that helped us achieve whatever we wanted to strive for.

Team member Andrea Eilers said, "Working together as a team gave us the determination to try harder."

"I think scrimmaging is the most fun especially when no one can do anything right because we can laugh at our own mistakes," said Suzy Jenkins. There were times when no one could get it together and that is when we heard Coach Don Brookshire politely clear his throat and very calmly say, "Freshmen, Freshmen!" while shaking his head with pure disgust. Carolyn White said, "During the games when we made really stupid mistakes you could almost see Coach Brookshire hide his

head in shame."

The will to strive for the best came from the support given to the team by Coach Brookshire and the upperclassmen. Being the new kids on the block, the freshmen had a lot of new things to learn and were supported by everyone along the way. Sherril Sultemeier said, "I felt the upperclassmen encouraged us and gave us the support whenever we needed it most."

The will to be champions was instilled by the support, leadership, and hard work shown by the 1985-86 Freshman basketball team. By the determination shown by the team, they may one day play in the Super Drum, the dream of every Lady Billie Basketball player at FHS.

Other team members included: Lisa Northcutt, Michelle Escamilla, Brenda Laumann, Shelly Stevens, Kim Klein, and Tracy Pressler.

— Kim Klein



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Don Brookshire, Michelle Escamilla, Sherril Sultemeier, Brenda Laumann, Tracy Pressler, Carolyn White, Lisa Northcutt, Andrea Eilers, Shelly Stevens, Suzy Jenkins, Kimberly Klein, Sonya Frantzen, **(Kneeling)** Michelle Hauptrief and Nikki Heep.



Derrick Dietrick (#3) passes the ball to Danny Hallford (#21) in order to keep it away from their opponent.

Freshmen shoot for winning season

Dribble-dribble-shoot!!! That was the biggest sound at local basketball games this year. Spectator turnout wasn't the best but the boys' freshman basketball team dominated their season with a 15-8 record.

Stephen Jacoby led the pack this season

by making a total of 116 points and 120 rebounds. Other leaders were Peter Schandua with 111 points and Derrick Dietrich who made 107 points and 89 rebounds.

John Massey and Larry Brown also helped bring home the rebounds. Massey

had a total of 91 offensive and defensive rebounds and Brown had 92.

This successful season was made possible through the intensive training of Coach Calvin Yarbrough.

— DeAnn Burrer



Freshman Basketball: Robert Marquez, Peter Schandua, Derrick Dietrich, Craig Wallendorf, Gavin Pehl, John Massey, Larry Brown, Steve Jacoby, Steven

Johnston, Blake Schreckenbach, and Danny Hallford. (Not pictured are Kurt Feller and Jay Herbort)



Taking a shot, #11 Steve Jacoby makes "It", while #31 Larry Brown stands guard.



Huddling-up, the freshman team gets inspired to win the game.

"Leadman" Steve Jacoby makes another basket in order to win the game. Derrick Dietrich #3 and John Massey #20 take charge to back him up.



Sidelined athletes fall victim to tough rules

Many students this year became a victim of a system which prevented them from participating in extracurricular activities. House Bill 72, use of alcohol, and injuries were the main factors that set back the students.

Senior pole vaulter, Flint Klein broke his foot one week before the district track meet. Klein had the best jump in the district with a 13'6" leap. Even though Klein blew his easy ride to regionals and a chance for a scholarship, he kept a cheerful attitude that inspired others. "When the doctor told me I broke my foot, I knew my pole vaulting season was over and I was very upset at first. Then I realized there was nothing I could do about it and the accident made me more determined to get better and walk on at the Blinn track program," said Klein.

Another victim who had a sadder story than Klein's was senior Louis Murphy. Mur-

phy was undefeated in the high jump in all of the track meets he participated. Murphy had the best jumps in South Texas and one of the best in the state. His best jump of 6'10" came at the district meet which he easily won. However, with one failing grade by only 3 points, Murphy was unable to attend regionals and have a chance to place very high or even win at state. "I was almost crying and begging to pass because I knew I could get a free college education from a good school," said Murphy. Even though Murphy fell victim to House Bill 72, he still was offered college scholarships.

Alcohol was a problem this year again as some students were caught drinking or they were suspected of drinking alcohol.

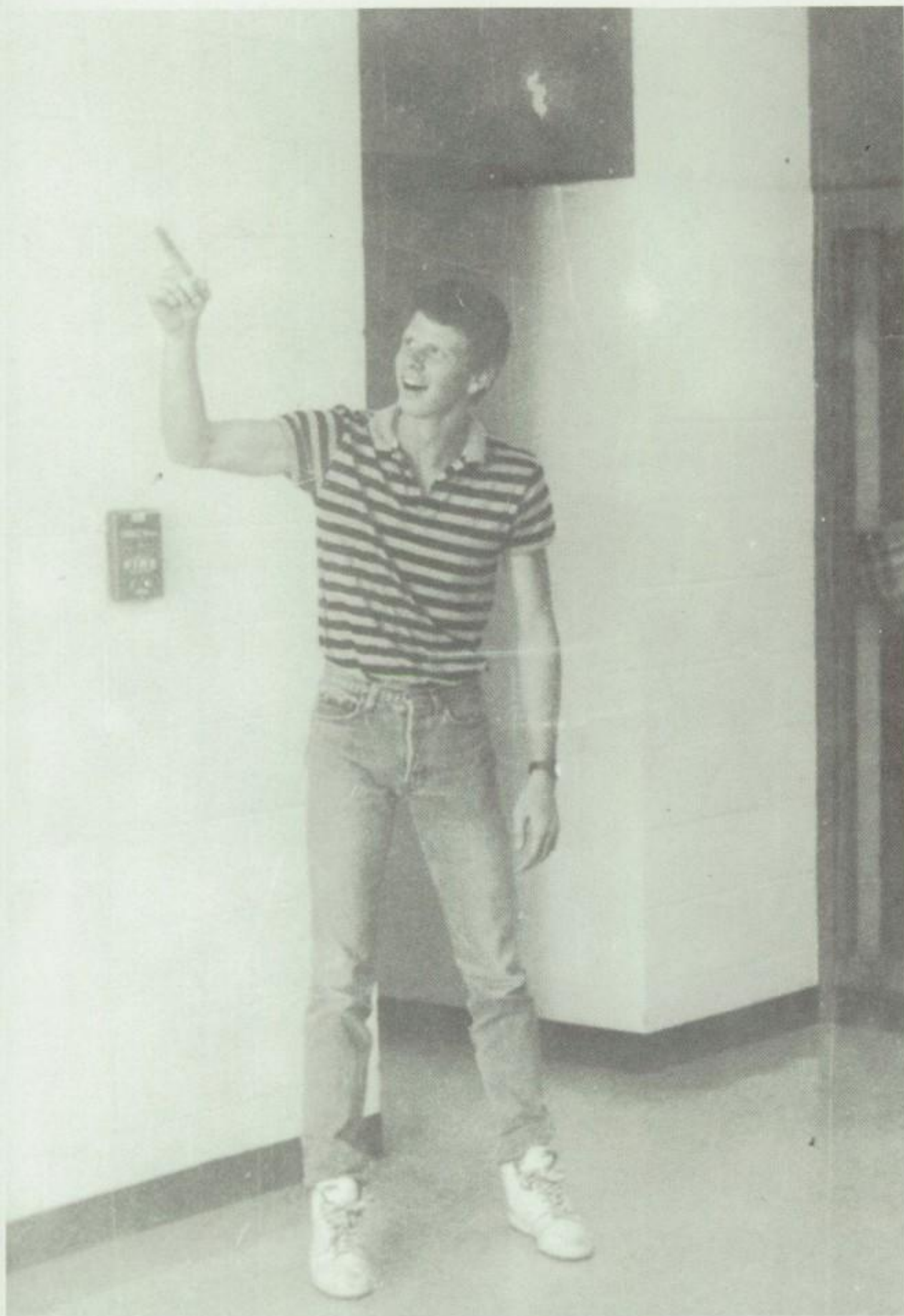
Half of the boys' basketball team was suspended from playing in the Tivy game after admitting they drank. Senior Tommy

Feuge said, "We were mad because it was an important game for us. But we admitted drinking ourselves and we paid a price for it."

Even some juniors were caught in the act. Juniors Brooks Flory and Tommy Sebera were both suspended from athletics for drinking. Sebera, who was an honorable all-district defensive end last year, would have been a great help in track but was suspended for the track season. "This unfortunate occurrence has given me incentive to work hard and do great next year to make up for this year," explained Sebera. Flory was suspended from athletics for his senior year.

At least these students who became victims of the system, learned a valuable lesson that they can pass on to others.

— Todd Enderlin

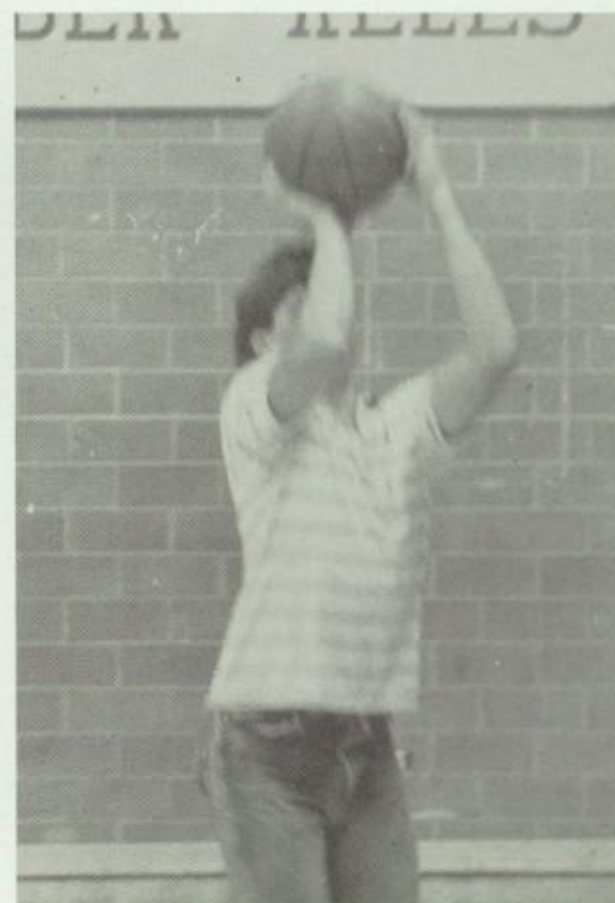


Grounded? — Senior Louis Murphy thinks upward thoughts although he was suspended from Regional competition in the high-jump.

Breakin' rules
ain't cool!



Extra-curricular activities — of the wrong kind prevented junior Tommy Sebera from participating in sports.



Still practicing — Senior Tommy Feuge works out to stay in shape although he was benched for a brief period.

All-Sports Banquet draws crowd, honors outstanding athletes



Chowing down — at the All-Sports Banquet were numerous athletes and coaches who enjoyed the barbecue and trimmings.

Winners of the Mr./Miss Awards at the 13th annual All Sports Banquet: Aimee Hodges, Miss Tennis; Daniele Kibel, Miss Golf; Stacey Sultemeier, Miss Track and Field; Patricia Schmitzinsky, Miss Cross Country; Kathy Clark, Miss Basketball; Eric Herzog, Mr. Cross Country; Todd Enderlin, Mr. Track and Field; Bruce Jenschke, Mr. Football; Jason Stehling, Mr. Baseball; Brian Sikes, Mr. Golf; Morgan Miller, Mr. Tennis and Lance Linscomb, Mr. Basketball.



Battlin' Billie Awards: (Front row) David Kast, golf; Yvonne Rode, cross country and track and field; Susan Bernhard, track and field; Lucrecia Allen and Angie Hartmann, golf; Audrey Hahn, basketball; Laurie Logan, tennis; David Pedregon, tennis;

(Back row) Drew Hardin, football and basketball; Tommy Feuge and Tommy Crenwelge, track and field; Mickey Johnson and Todd Enderlin, football; Marc Duderstadt, baseball and David Herzog, cross country.



FCA members watching the action anticipate who the winner will be.

Athletes spread the word

The FCA club (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), was originated this year by coaches Carlin Wicker, Dennis Kaman, Calvin Yarbrough, and Don Brookshire. "The purpose of the club was to see the relationship between God and athletics and to have God in your life and in all you do," said Lucrecia Allen, president of the girls' huddle.

The FCA club consisted of two categories, girls and boys, and they met separately twice a month. The officers for the girls' huddle were president Lucrecia Allen, vice president Lisa Benson, secretary Katy Kramer, and treasurer Cheryl Schuhardt. The girls' sponsor was coach Don Brookshire.

"Considering it was the first year, we really just wanted to get the club started and get people involved. We also tried to get an FCA group started in junior high. We really didn't know what we were supposed to do but we had a meeting with the Kerrville FCA officers and they gave us some suggestions and ideas on how to run the meetings," added Allen.

Leading the boys' huddle were officers president Brian Sikes, vice president Scott Immel, secretary Michael Tatsch, and

treasurer John Massey. Sponsors were coach Calvin Yarbrough and coach Dennis Kaman.

The club held several fund raisers. One was the jog-a-thon and the other was the basketball game between junior and senior basketball players and the Jaycees, with the FHS boys being victorious. "The FCA club and Jaycees got together and decided to have a fund raising event for Niles Kuhn, who was stabbed at a rock concert in April, to help pay for medical expenses," said junior FCA member Doug Ramsey.

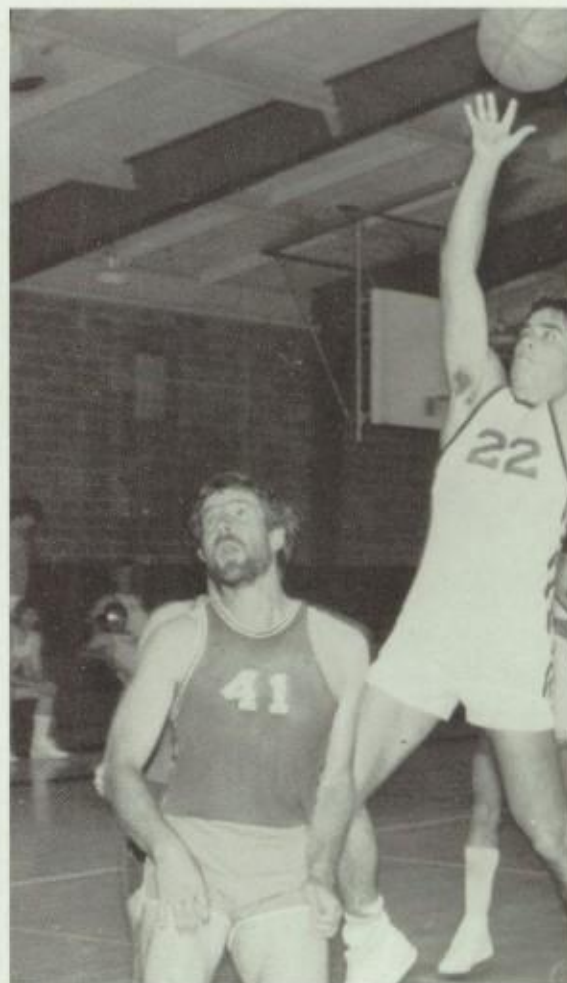
The club held several socials and activity parties where they played volleyball and also asked St. Gerard's to stay after a basketball game, served food and watched a movie. Some of the members also went to San Antonio on May 10, to hear Tom Landry speak.

"I thought there would be more participation this year but the club is still developing and we want to get more people involved," said coach Dennis Kaman.

Even though the club had a slow start in participation of members, the club and its sponsors have high hopes that the club will expand in the future.



Senior Dobie Kooch goes up for a layup while opponents watch for the rebound.



Senior Paul Vudmaska jumps up for a rebound at the Jaycee and FCA basketball game.



Boys' track team runs "wild"

The 1986 varsity and junior varsity boys' track teams had one of the most successful track seasons to ever come through FHS.

The junior varsity boys' best placings were second at Llano with 74 points, first at Lockhart with 123 points and first at the district track meet with 151 points. One junior varsity record fell this year as junior Jimmy West ran an 11.28 in the 100 meter dash at the district track meet.

Coach A.J. Loth summed up the 1986 varsity boys' track season by saying, "This is one of the finest groups of seniors we've had in many years." The varsity team placed high in many meets which was quite an accomplishment because the team consisted of only seven seniors and one junior.

Of the eight members, five participants went to the regional track meet in San Antonio. They were Tommy Crenwelge in shot

put, Todd Enderlin in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes, and Tommy Feuge, Bruce Jenschke, junior Richard Klein and Enderlin in the 400 meter relay. Senior Louis Murphy set a new school and district meet record of 6'10" in the high jump to place first in district. However, Murphy was unable to attend regionals because of House Bill 72. Feuge set a new Fredericksburg meet record with a 39.81 seconds clocking in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

For the second year in a row, Crenwelge placed second at regionals and he won his second trip to Austin for the state meet. He threw a personal best of 55'7" to get fifth at state.

With a first place showing at the district track meet for the junior varsity, Coach Bennie Rathke said, "We are looking forward to another fine track season next year."

Kicking — Richard Klein stretches for the tape in the 200m at the district meet at Tivy.

Varsity Track meet	Points	Place
Fredericksburg	76	3
Kerrville	48	4
Llano	67	1
Lockhart	70	4
Uvalde	54	5
District	76	5

Junior Varsity Track meet	Points	Place
Fredericksburg	46½	5
Kerrville	31	8
Llano	74	2
Lockhart	123	1
Uvalde	71	3
District	151	1

Regional Qualifiers: Todd Enderlin, Bruce Jenschke, Richard Klein, Tommy Feuge, Tommy Crenwelge
State Qualifier: Tommy Crenwelge



Stretching out — junior Jimmy West is on his way to win his heat at the district track meet.



Handing off — senior Tommy Feuge receives the baton from junior Richard Klein.

BOYS' TRACK: *Front Row:* Juan Robledo, Blake Schreckenbach, Shane Barner, Isreal Cedillo, Sammy Boos, Leslie Klaerner, Eric Herzog, Daryl Deike, Heath Crenwelge *Second Row:* Kaiser Jung, Bert Ottmers, Abel Salazar, Michael Arizola, Jimmy West, Lee Welch, Phil Murchison, Steven Upshaw, manager Nicole Heep *Third Row:* Steven Sanchez, Todd Enderlin, Peter McKenzie, Louis Strickland, Bruce Jenschke, Travis Lucas, Santos Guevara, Coach Bennie Rathke *Fourth Row:* Coach Jimmy Marshall, Mac McGill, Louis Murphy, Tommy Crenwelge, Tommy Feuge, Richard Klein, Coach A. J. Loth.



Perfect form — senior Todd Enderlin shows his form before breaking the tape.



Straining — senior Bruce Jenschke leans out to break the tape first.



Letting go — sophomore Peter McKenzie lets the discus fly.



Track girls on the run

Stretching out — Junior Terri Pyka makes a jump with impressive form.

Walking off the field at the end of the season, the varsity girls' track team won district champs "runner-up". "This was a pretty good year for varsity, for we had a young team," said coach Debra Rathke. She added, "Now, with a lot of experience, we expect to be ready for the future challenges."

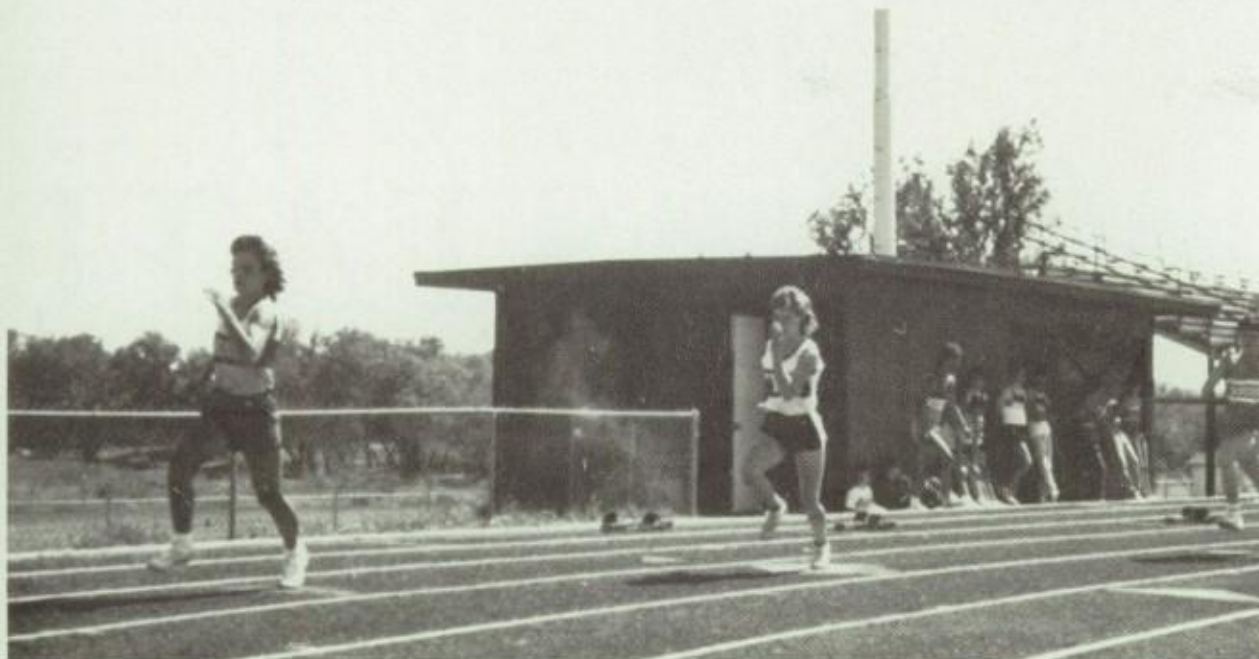
Coach Rathke named some outstanding athletes in her program this year. The most exceptional was junior Yvonne Rode who ran the 1600m and 800m at the Class AAAA State track meet on May 16. This was Rode's third straight year to qualify for state and the first from Fredericksburg to bring home the gold medal.

Other tough competitors were senior Susan Bernhard running the 3200m run and Stacy Sultemeier running the quarter mile. "These two ran well through the year and helped out the team quite a bit," said Rathke.

Junior Gina Feller had made it to Regionals placing 4th in the 32m run and Sonya Frantzen made a fine appearance this year by winning district in the 100m run. These people and others were hard working, and made the year worthwhile and memorable. "With a good team attitude and determination, the season went rather well," said Rathke. Other varsity seniors who competed in track were Regina Wendel and Kathy Clark, who threw the discus and shot put.

Track Meet	Points	Placed
Fredericksburg	49	4
Kerrville	28	6
Llano	43	7
Lockhart	147	1
Uvalde	50	4
District	104	2

Regional Qualifiers: Yvonne Rode, Stacy Sultemeier, Karen Kothe, Andrea Eilers, Terri Pyka, Sonya Frantzen
 State Qualifier: Yvonne Rode



Striving to be the best — freshman Sonya Frantzen wins district in the 100m run.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: First row; Patricia Schmidtzinsky, Shannon Gillespie, Sassy Dorer, Kimberley Wahrmond, Gina Feller, Karen Kothe, Yvonne Rode, and Terri Pyka. Second row; Julie DiCuffa, Katy Kramer, Shannon Fries, Stacey Sultemeier, Candice Weirich, Robin Schmid-

zinsky, Cheryl Sultemeier, and Melissa Brodbeck. Third row; Amber Bell, Andrea Eilers, Sonja Frantzen, Leigh Ann Burnett, Lenice Weinheimer, Eva Robledo, Caroline White, Brenda Laumann, and Joanne Frantzen. Fourth row; Coach Debra Rathke, Susan Bernhard, Kathy Clark, Regina Wendel, Kari Ellebracht and Dee Dryden.

What an honor — Senior Susan Bernhard and junior Gina Feller proudly accept their medals at the District Tivy track meet.

Setting the pace — junior Yvonne Rode brings home a first place ribbon at the Hondo track meet.

Bound and determined — Sophomore Shannon Gillespie kicks in the last few yards.



STATE



Victory in vocations — Edward Rode, senior, sweeps the state auto mechanics Skill Olympics, picking up a \$5,750 scholarship to Universal Technical Institute in Houston, and will face national competition in June.

Running for the gold — Yvonne Rode finishes her junior year with the gold medal in the mile and silver in the 880, both from the State Track Meet, along with a bronze won at the State Cross Country Meet. Rode and her girls' cross country teammates placed fourth in their State Meet as well. Rode has also been selected to the Texas AAAA All-State Cross Country Team V



FFA fame — Inspecting meats closer than the butcher are the FFA Meat Judging Team who scored high enough to rate third in their State Competition. Team members include Lee Garrett, Connie Eckhardt, Holly Hartmann, all seniors, and junior team member Wendy Jenschke. Faculty advisers are Albert Usener, student teachers Donald Whitten and Glen Heard, and Roger Green.



Climbing to the top — Girls' golf team make it to fourth place in the AAAA State Tournament. Highest point scorer is Lucrecia Allen. Team members are Mary Beth Lindig, Angie Hartmann, Alyx Frantzen, juniors, senior Lucrecia Allen, and junior Daniele Kibel.

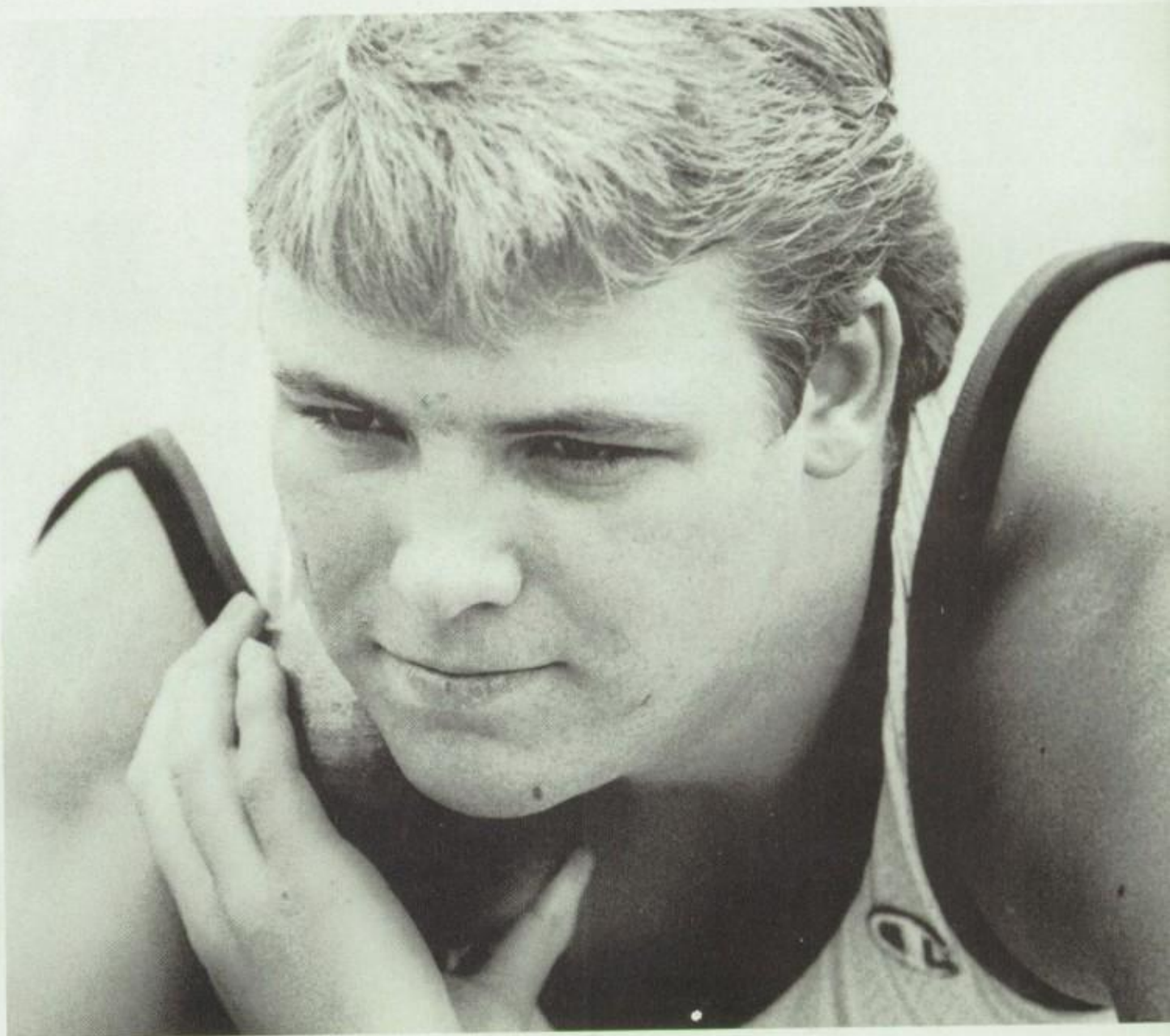


CHAMPS

Concentrating on his launch — Senior Tommy Crenwelge makes his second straight trip to the State Track Tournament in Austin with his shot put. Crenwelge threw 55'7" this year which gives him fifth best in the state of Texas.



Sires of science — Doc. David Hopf coaches senior Robert Beckett until he eventually came away from the State UIL Science Contest with fourth in the biology division.



Brass line concluding — In the Great Southern Contest of Champions in Orlando, Florida June 5-9, FHS band is awarded Best Flags in Parade and Field Show, Best Rifles in Parade and Field Show, Best Drum Major in Parade and Field Show, First place in Parade and Field Show, and the Overall Parade Award. The band also recaptures Sweepstakes once again to be "The Pride of the Texas Hill Country."



Tennis makes comeback

The long after-school practices in the hot sun prepared the varsity tennis team, coached by Tim Menke, to excel in the skills that were needed to advance some players from district.

"I am very pleased at all the changes that have occurred for tennis over the past couple of years. We are proud of our new facilities and a dedicated coach. I hope the future holds more growth and I would personally like to see a junior high program started," said senior Morgan Miller.

"We (Lisa and I) wanted to be good this year. We worked to be more aggressive at the net and get the points over fast. When we won a tournament, we got the confidence we needed. We knew we could do it

and this win proved it to us," said senior Aimee Hodges.

The whole tennis team had improved so much since last year. Everyone did great in all the tournaments.

According to Lisa Benson, she was counting on everyone to do the best they could. She said that more individuals set their goals instead of the team as a whole. Lisa's goal this year was to go on from district.

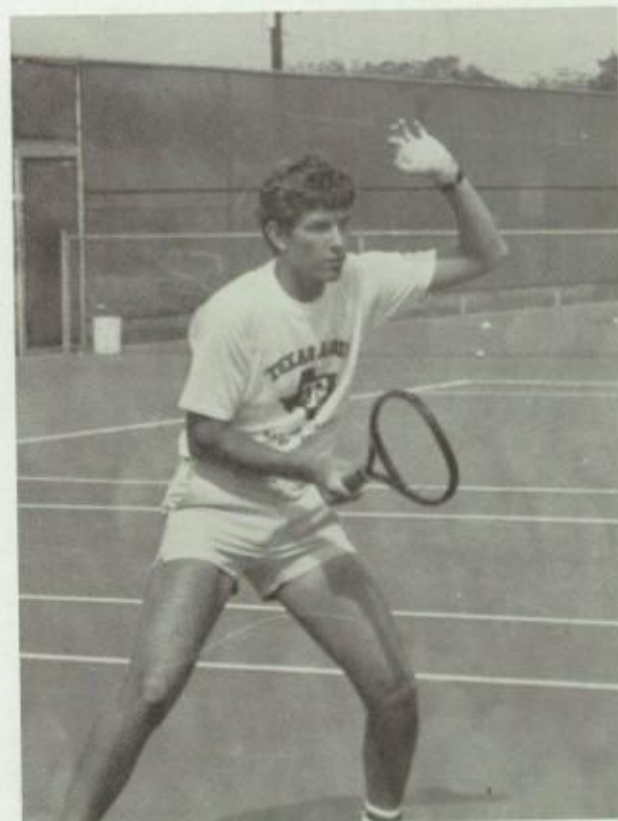
Coach Menke said he wanted to see an improvement over last year. This year the team did better with wise strategy. They were more consistent over last year. There was a real improvement in individual playing.

— Robert Eckhardt

Introduction — Tennis team members stand up for recognition at the last pep rally. Coach Tim Menke did the honors.

Player	Tournament
Chad Roberts	FHS vs Boerne
Aimee Hodges	FHS vs Boerne
Morgan Miller	FHS vs. Kerrville
John Schmidt	FHS vs. Kerrville
Stacy Stevens	New Braunfels
David Pedregon	New Braunfels

Eyeing his opponent — Senior Morgan Miller gets ready for the next oncoming serve.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Bottom row; Cyrena Cameron, Tina Pedregon, Laurie Logan, Jennifer Smaedley, Aimee Hodges, Suzie Jenkins. Top row; Coach Tim Menke, Russell Sauer, Chad Roberts, Houston Boeker, John Schmidt, Morgan Miller, David Pedregon, Trevor Thomas.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front row; Chet Morgan, Jill Brandenberger, Christina Fritz, June Bard, Charles Sutton. Middle row; Donna Dittmar, Brandy Graham, Jan

Klein, Tamara Morin. Top row; Coach Tim Menke, LeAnn Meier, Laurie Fess, Pete Salinas, Josh Kellam, Michelle Marshall.



Looking determined — Junior David Pedregon takes a forehand swing during practice.



Eyeing her shot — Junior Daniele Kibel closely watches the ball as it sails through the air toward its goal. Kibel received Honorable Mention in both District and Regional Tournaments.



High in spirits and trees — the girls' golf team flew past numerous teams to place fourth in their state tournament. Team members are Mary Beth Lindig, Angie Hartmann, Alyx Frantzen, Lucrecia Allen and Daniele Kibel. Not pictured is DeDe Durst.



Showing the form — that helped her make it to State competition, Senior Lucrecia Allen keeps her eye on the ball after completing a drive.

Dirt digging — along with stroking for yet another girls' golf victory is junior team member Alyx Frantzen. She was among the top ten qualifiers at Region, receiving Honorable Mention recognition there as well as in District.

Girls swing to State



Driving practice — is important for the team members in order for them to perfect their technique.



BOYS' VARSITY GOLF: Brian Klinksiek, Bruce Jennings, Brian Sikes, David Kast, Jason Sidlo, Coach Rick Wilson.



Which end do you use? — asks freshman golfer John Caster as Garrett Staats concentrates on sinking a putt.



A long shot — is always possible and David Kast hopes to sink his.



Maybe a birdie? — hopes Brian Sikes while his ball sails toward the hole.



Intense concentration — plays a part in senior Bruce Jennings's game as he watches his shot approach the green.



Varsity sets new team records

Power was what got the varsity baseball team through their season and advanced them to district but no further.

The team members helped one another out. Not only through the practices but the games. At the end, it all paid off. Their power helped one player set a new school record. Scott Immel set three new records with 50 hits, 30 runs, and 36 RBI's. "Immel likes to win. During every game he brings out the best of himself, that's how he does it" said coach David Mayfield.

The Billies power also helped them outscore their opponents by 63 runs and establish a new home run record of 19.

Mayfield added "We had a pretty good nucleus this year" and he is looking forward to the start of the next season with returnees, Scott Immel, Tim Steuwe, Hector Munoz, Darryl Kott, Quentin Riley, Damon Bowers, Frankie Villanueva and Derrick Dietrich. He had strong hopes for pitchers Riley and Dietrich who has tremendous potential.

After a successful inning, the varsity baseball team hustles to the dugout.

FHS	Opponent	
6	Marble Falls	9
18	Llano	2
11	Llano	2
9	Hays	10
0	Tivy	7
5	Lockhart	1
9	New Braunfels	3
5	N.B. Canyon	12
6	Hays	1
11	Tivy	5
3	Lockhart	9
4	New Braunfels	3
6	N.B. Canyon	2

Showing his style, Timmy Steuwe fires the ball to the plate.



Stretching for the ball, first baseman Darryl Kott hopes for a tag.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (first row) Bradley Baethge, Peter Schandua, Hector Munoz, Darryl Deike, Derrick Dietrich, Joe Eilers, Tony Rubio, (second row) Frankie Villanueva, Timmy Stuewe, Bruce Jenschke, Marc Duderstadt, Scott Immel, Greg

Schneider, (top row) J.V. coach Calvin Yarbrough, Quentin Riley, Jason Stehling, Darryl Kott, Phillip Johnston, Bradley Rhodes, Varsity coach David Mayfield.



Encouragement to the outfield comes from coach Calvin Yarbrough.



Warming up, Tony Rubio prepares to pitch the next inning.



In the huddle, the team gets some last minute advice before the game.



Playing tag — Craig Wallendorf makes a tag for the out as teammate Daryl Kott comes to assist.

JV sluggers gain experience, improve for varsity careers

This year the JV baseball team counted on the coaching of Calvin Yarbrough and the togetherness of the team. Even though the team consisted of underclassmen, the talent flourished through the season.

The team counted on the pitching of Peter Schandua and Brad Baethge. Between them they had a won-loss record of 16-4.

The team also benefited from the hitting of Darryl Kott and Derrick Dietrich who both hit over 300. Scott Franz and Tony

Kaman were also outstanding hitters.

Keith Kramer said the team counted on his "fielding and awesome hitting."

Scott Franz said that "everyone had a great time throughout the season even though we didn't win too many games." Despite the won-loss record, the team learned valuable lessons and gained a great deal of experience that will help them on the varsity level.

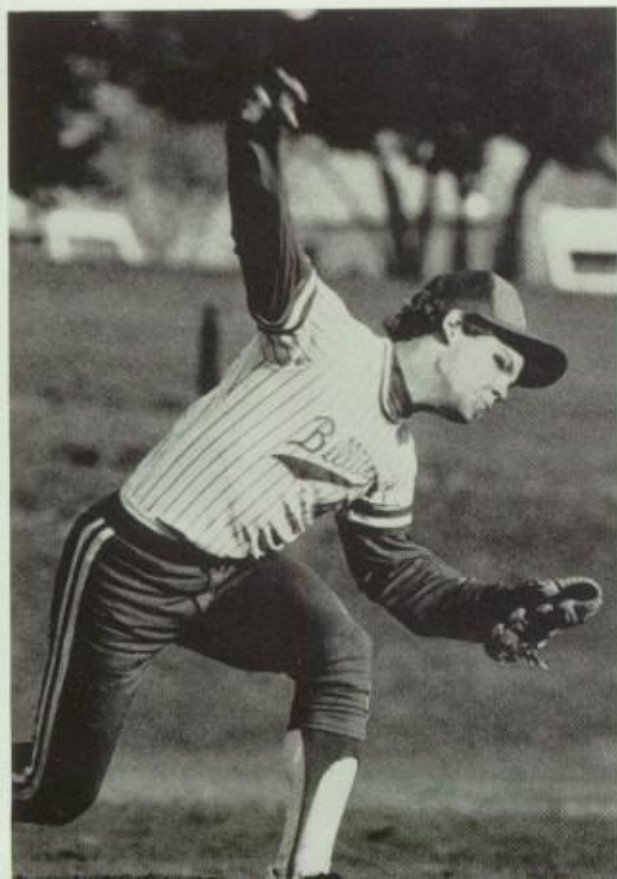
— Jason Stehling



Bound to bunt — Determination is easily seen on the face of freshman Jay Herbort as he takes the bunt and heads for first.



BOYS' JV BASEBALL TEAM: Front row; Russell Moellendorf, Jeff Wahl, Scott Franz, Eugene Castaneda, Pete Schandua, Second row; Brad Baethge, Keith Kramer, Tony Kaman, Darryl Deike, Corey Wehmeyer, Back row; Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Gavin Pehl, Brad Rhoades, John Massey, Craig Wallendorf and Jay Herbort.



Letting it rip — Pitcher Dietrich, freshman, lets another one sail by the batter.



Scrambling — back to the base, freshman Brad Baethge makes a mad dash on all fours just to be on the "safe" side.

Organization

Meetings, parties, field trips, fundraisers, and being involved — these things are what clubs are all about.

We at FHS have a good variety of clubs to choose from. They include Spanish, German, FTA, JETS, Art, FFA, FHA, HERO, and PEL-OEA. These clubs give students a chance to have fun while learning new experiences.

Students are also lucky to have the opportunity to enroll in elective classes. These classes are "specialty" classes that may teach a person a foreign language or a certain trade. They may also allow students to work one or two periods out of the day.

Student Council, Mesa, and Comet are also high on the list of opportunities students have a chance of participating in.

People can count on new experiences and challenges happening often when joining an extracurricular activity at FHS.

— Melissa Coburn



Council entertains and involves

The Student Council started the year off with a bang. They had many goals set for the year and hard working officers and members to achieve them.

Activities began with a swimming party at the end of the first day of school at Lady Bird Johnson Park. The entire student body was invited to participate.

They also put on the Hawaiian Luau on campus in September. This took place during lunch and music was provided by the student rock group "Fast Forward" (now known as "Side FX").

They also sponsored various dances throughout the year such as the Autumn Frolic in November. It was held at St. Joseph's Hall on a Friday night. The hall was decorated with Autumn designs and colorful fall leaves were scattered on the dancing area.

A Hill Country Talent Show was sponsored in April and the Student Council awarded a college scholarship to the winner of the contest.

One of the main goals for the year was to increase student involvement. One way this

was done was to add members to the council itself through a work-on program. A person had to earn a certain number of points before a given deadline to be added to the council.

Another way they increased student involvement was through class competition. Different competitions were set and the class with the most participation and spirit received points. This year was the first year they had class buttons. Class buttons were sold and students were asked to wear their button to Student Council functions and sports activities to get a class count for points. The class with the most points at the end of each six weeks received an award usually of seventy-five dollars.

The Student Council put a lot of hard work and effort into the year. Vice President, Amber Eilers said "We set a lot of high goals for this school year and I feel we accomplished many of them. I feel our council did an excellent job in working with each other."

— Yvonne Granville



A perfect 10 ... Senior Dobie Koock, was judged a perfect score along with his partner senior Troy Strelec, for their performance at the Hawaiian Luau for class competition by Spanish teacher, Mr. Burns.



School ties ... Exchanging the friendship gift between the Billies and the Unicorns are the council officers before the game began.



STUDENT COUNCIL UPPERCLASSMEN: Front row — Sponsor Kathy Sonnenberg, Sponsor Sharon Massey, Historian Luana Gold, Vice President Amber Eilers, Treasurer Kalen Cameron, Yvonne Rode, Lisa Benson, Stacy Stevens, Kathy Arizola, President Aimee Hodges; **2nd row** — Connie Eckardt, Kimberly

Durst, Lucrecia Allen, Brooke Schumann, Karen Kothe, Danielle Kibel, Denys Schaezler, Secretary Heather Bell; **Back row** — David Pedregon, David Herzog, Joe Eilers, Marc Duderstadt, Tim Stuewe, Brian Sikes, Scott Immel; **Not pictured** Yvonne Granville.



STUDENT COUNCIL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Front row; David Arizola, Jill Brandenberger, Dawn Kephart, Shelly Stevens, Rachel Valdez, Cyrena Cameron, Christina Fritz, Dawn Callaway, Michelle Hauptrief, Senisa Cheser. Second row; Amber Bell, Derrick Dietrich, Misti Menzies,

Teresa Usener, Kim Marshall, Kim Wahrmund, Hally Sausser, June Bard, Tina Pedregon, Jenee McGregor, Eric Herzog. Back row; Larry Brown, Phil Murchison, Craig Wallendorf, Kristi Ohlenburg, Katy Kramer, Shannon Fries, Shelly Strelec, Bert Ottmers, Tammy Schmidt, Chad Roberts.



Let's Bop — is what Junior Houston Boeker and Deedee Burrer have on their mind at the Autumn Frolic dance.



Life's a beach — for FHS jammin' beach bums during the Hawaiian Luau Day.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Treasurer — Kalen Cameron, Vice-President — Amber Eilers, President — Aimee Hodges, Historian — Luana Gold, Secretary — Heather Bell.

Bright Lights and Applause

Lots of hard work and cooperation is what goes into a production for performance. This year the Drama Club did "The Dear Departed."

The Drama club painted faces at the Food and Fun Fest at Junior High School. They also hosted the District 174-A Drama Competition.

While doing their production at contest, Teri Eckert received an honorable mention award. Willie Smallwood received the All Star cast award which was picked by the judges.

"Even though the production did not go on to Regionals, it was fun working together with the cast and crew," said junior Kirk Burg.

Working the lights was Daniele Kibel. She said, "It was fun being able to be a part of such a good group."

Burg said that he wants to get a lot of people involved in Drama next year. Senior Benny Medlock said that they had a lot of hard breaks but that the cast was also good. He said that he had wished they would have gone on but had a good time anyway. He also said that they had one of the best casts they ever had.

Thespians, Troop 508, had some new members this year. They were Daniele Kibel, Buffy Brown, Alyx Frantzen and Laurie Herbort. To be a thespian one must work 100 hours in theatre. One can get this by being on the crew or cast. One does not have to be in Drama class or club to qualify.

Even though the production did not go on to Regionals, they had a good experience and fun while working. The experience will help them next year in their performance.



Acting in the production of "The Dear Departed" are juniors Laurie Herbort, Willie Smallwood and Teri Eckert.



DRAMA CLUB: Front row; Kirk Burg, Buffy Brown, Teri Eckert, Daniele Kibel, President Laurie Herbort, Alyx Frantzen, Willie Smallwood. Back row: Mike Paradise, Asun Gallardo, Benny Medlock, John Die, Jeff Jung, and Joe Culver.

THESPIANS: Front row; Vice President Teri Eckert, Treasurer Kirk Burg. Back row; President Benny Medlock, John Die and Willie Smallwood.





Heave Ho! — The Art Club's Artvarks pull with team effort in the Tug of War competition of the Fun Fest.



ART CLUB: Front row; Tenice McKeever, Katy Kramer, Barbara Sultemeier, Melissa Coburn, Penny Sutton, Traci Rheinhardt, Middle row; Sponsor Kathy Sonnenberg, Kristi Ohlenburg, Shelly Strelec, Shannon Fries, Laurie Herbort, Jennifer Woerner, Joanie Loth,

Morgan Miller, Dena Holliman, Back row; Mark Hartmann, Glenn Miller, Flint Klein, Lisa Benson, Stacy Stevens, Deneen Wuthrich, Travis West, Josie Gonzales, Audrey Hahn, John Hinojosa.

Creating an image

When a person heard the word "involvement" and "participation," the first thing that came to mind was Art club. This described the busy year for this club for they were active in various events.

In the Fall, juniors David Herzog, Lisa Benson, and Quentin Riley designed, and the Art club donated, a stained glass window to the school. Hung over the library door, the theme was "Friends Forever."

Sponsor Mrs. Kathy Sonnenberg said, "Our main goal was to give a gift to the school. They pulled together as a team and made it a group effort."

In March, the club sponsored the annual

"Who Rocks F.H.S." They also went to San Antonio with the Spanish II class where they visited the Alamo, watched the Mariachi Festival, and took barge rides on the San Antonio River.

For the campus Sesquicentennial Birthday party, they raffled off three walkmans as a fundraiser.

The club was involved in the annual Fun Fest where their team name was the Artvarks.

The club spent a very productive year and deserved a lot of credit for their hard work and creativity.



Juniors David Herzog, Lisa Benson, and Quentin Riley show off their designed stain glass window, hung over the library door.

Spanish club heads to "olé town!"

Starting off the year, the Spanish club had taken their "fun-filled" and "traditional" trip to Nuevo Laredo to practice their Spanish and to learn how to bargain at the Mexican Market.

Many people said they enjoyed the trip, but some said they would never go back again although they didn't regret going the first time.

The most liked parts about crossing the border were being able to bargain with the market, riding the buggies, going out to eat with a bunch of friends and trying to get across to the waiter what we wanted to eat! In remembrance of some special moments, seniors Melissa Coburn, Drew Hardin and Brian Sikes express their experience:

"Things are really cheap down there, I bought belts for a dollar, a dress and a blanket both for 7 dollars," said Coburn.

"We had a blast riding around and seeing the sights, more or less. It was just the better part of town, but it was a relief to get off the 'ole feet'", said Sikes and Hardin.

Besides (Nuevo Laredo) being a "fun"

field trip, there were obviously negative parts about Mexico that let the students realize how good they had it back in the United States.

"To put it bluntly, the place was dirty. There were people in torn, unwashed smelly clothes begging for money on the streets. I was told these people were probably the richest, but just acting poor! Believe me, they are good actors! I felt really good when I reached "civilization" in other words "home", said senior Barbara Sultemeier.

But all in all, most of the trip was spent on the bus. Leaving FHS at 6:30 a.m. and getting back at midnight, *what a trip!* Approximately ten hours on the road most people would probably think the kids couldn't handle it, but instead they made the bus ride a party on wheels. Students played jams and sang all the way up there. On the way back, the students including Señor Haas and Señor Burns, got a little more radical by dressing up with the hats they bought and dancing to the jams all the way home.

— Tanya Stubblefield

Showing off — their sombreros and having a great time are seniors Lee Garrett and Morgan Miller.



SPANISH CLUB: Front row: Ricky Bristol, Stephanie Mueller, Tammy Whitewood, Lisa Jenschke, Kandis Weirich, Barbara Sultemeier, Tanya Stubblefield, Russel Saur, Diane Roos, Amy Eckhart. Second row: Amber Brisbin, Luana Gold, Julie Sechrist, Lisa Benson, Kalen Cameron, Cindy Koenig, Jennifer Woerner, Melissa Coburn, Celeste Pehl, Aimee Hodges, Heather Bell, Teri Pyka, Dena Holliman. Third row: Mr. Bruce Burns, Kip Weidenfeller, Bridget Jenschke, Eva Jung, JoAnn McNutt, Mary Munoz, Deann Burrer, Stacy Stevens, Susan Bernhard, Lucrecia Allen, Brooke Schumann, Kim Durst, Cindy Schmidt, Karen Kothe, Kristi Herbort. Fourth row: John Henery, Paul Vudmaska, Michael Arizola, Mark Hartmann, Brian Sikes, Scott Immel, David Perdregon, Josie Gonzales, Buffy Brown, Kim Klein, Byron Roper, Joe Culver, Lee Garrett, John Klein. Fifth row: Whitworth, Marc Duderstadt, Troy Duecker, Drew Hardin, Tommy Sebera, Doug Ramsey, Christie Bowers, Laura Logan, Cathy Clark, Audrey Hahn, Houston Boeker, George Burns, Robert Beckett, Morgan Miller, Mike Goodwyn, Darren Duecker



SPANISH CLUB: First Row: Shari Hickey, Lisa Slusser, Sassy Dorer, Tracy Adams, Jackey Pirisky, Sonja Welch, Sheryl Schultz, Jennifer Bradshaw, and Sponsor Bruce Burns. Second Row: Laura Flemming, Brandi Graham, Laura Fess, Leigh Ann Burnett, Kyla Kammlah, Nona Novian, Ruth Anderson, Woody Klein, and Glen Duecker. Third Row: Sara Watts, Tricia Schneider, Tammy Rippey, Sharon Taylor, Elizabeth Klafka, Michael Paradise, Michael Sanchez, and Steven Upshaw. Back Row: Bobette Tinley, Annelise Eckhardt, Chad Roberts, Jeff Ottmers, Damon Bowers, Tony Kaman, and Eric Sagebiel.



While taking a load — off their feet, junior Buffy Brown and seniors Lori Escamilla, Heather Bell and Melissa Coburn take a look at the sights that Nuevo Laredo has to offer.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Kristy Staudt, Alyx Frantzen, Carleen Wuthrich, Lori Kammlah, Sponsor Shelly Schuch, Mary Munoz, Michael Itz, Brian Klin-skiek, Stephanie Borchers. Second Row: James Wor-rell, Brett Oestrich, Susan Ernst, Trevor Thomas,

Stuart Schmidt, Kelly Borchers, Jeff Lawrence, DeeDee Durst. Back Row: Brian Roeder, Todd Enderlin, Cody Weinheimer, Kirk Burg, JoNell Jenschke, Mary Beth Lindig, Tony Wilson, Bob Klett, Heath Crenwelge.

German club sponsor Shelly Schuch discusses club ac-tivities with seniors Todd Enderlin and Stuart Schmidt.



Students celebrate German — Style

One of the highlights of the German Club this year was their annual Christmas party held at senior Lori Kammlah's (president of the club) house. "We watched movies, drank German beverages, and ate German snacks. Everybody became wild including Jamey Vogel, who did a strip dance in the kitchen," exclaimed Kammlah.

The German Club is composed of 40 students. "This year the kids will be selling

scented candles as our fund raiser for our club trip to the Schlitterbahn in New Braunfels," said sponsor Shelly Schuch.

As in past years, the German Club will enter a team in the Fun-Fest. They placed second last year. Junior Kristy Staudt said, "We'll win it this year!"

The German Club is a special part of Fredericksburg High School because the town of Fredericksburg is German oriented.

Knowledge expanded through DECA and VICA

The noteworthy purpose of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is to develop independence and leadership and to teach each member the importance of the relationship between employer and employee.

DECA members raised funds by selling popcorn and peanuts at football games throughout the season. Area competition was held in Midland with Jessie B. Rivera placing first in Apparel and Accessories. Bob Klett placed first in General Merchandise at the state level of competition held in

Houston.

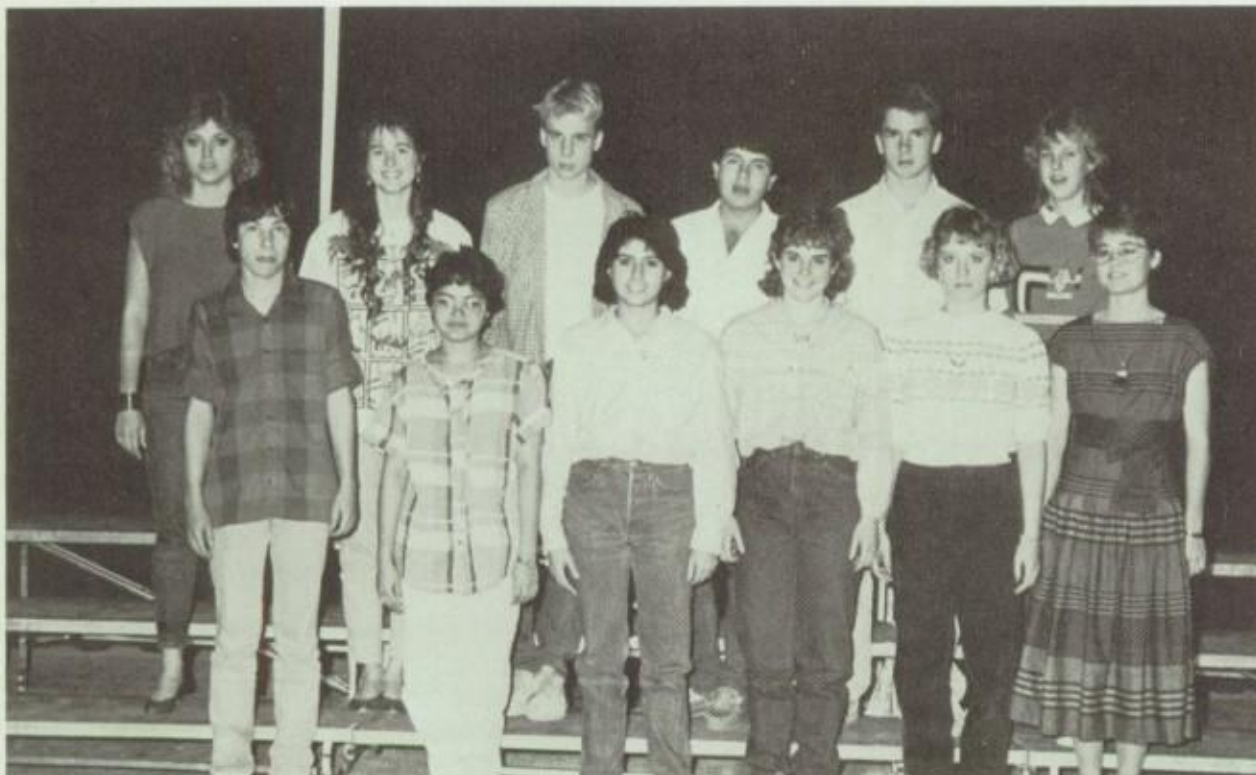
Leading the club were President Carmen Staedtler, Vice President Connie Eckhardt, Secretary Lori Escamilla, and Treasurer Barbara Sultemeier.

VICA members also toured homes that previous VICA members constructed.

Officers of the Vocational Industrial club were President Abel Salazar, Vice-President Dwayne Straube, Secretary Matt Fogelson, Treasurer Arnulfo Cantu, Reporter Brett Wolff, Parliamentarian Rafael Prado, and Sergeant at Arms Luis Guajardo.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB: Front row; Letty Guajardo, Fanny Schmidt, Sarah Rivera, Monica Usener, Susie Sultemeier, Barbara Sultemeier, Connie Eckhardt, Lori Escamilla, Carmen Staedtler, Bob Klett. Second row; Dwayne Klein, Tina Carrol, Joanne Stahlschmidt Cortez, Stephanie Heep Conley, Dianna Schmidt, Deanna Graham, Jimmy Graham, Sammy Cortez, John Henry. Third row; Wayne Guynes, Susie Moellendorf, Bronson Rivera, Kelli Parker, Tammy Dietz, Tenice McKeever, Doug Crenwelge, Shelley Jander. Back row; Mr. Wilbert Seipp (Sponsor) Marco Agliano, Bruce Jennings, JoAnn Davis, Melissa Ray, John Die, Louis Murphy, John Hinojosa, Flint Klein, Ronney Jung.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA: Front row, Joe Ray, Gracie Rivera, Lourdes Bravo, Amber Eilers, Lori Kammlah, Kim

Klein, Second row: Cara Feller, Kelly Borchers, Scott Hladky, Beto Chapa, Travis West, Amy Eckhardt.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Front row; Debbie Land, Penny Sutton, Josie Gonzales, Traci Rheinhardt, Geni Demuth, Susie Mueller, Meiji Doak. Second row; Donna Blythe, April Adams, Cherril Hohenberger, Rosa Valdez, LeAnn Pehl, Alicia Rivera Rodriguez, Dalene Sagebiel. Back row; Pam Davis, Priscilla Sollohub, Juana Robledo and Mrs. Diane Lindner (Sponsor).

Looking toward Future

Office Education Association (OEA) is a club for students who are enrolled in Vocational Office Education classes.

OEA participated in several contests. At one of them, senior Josie Gozales placed fifth in Job Interviewing. Along with the contest and Christmas party, the club had an employer-employee banquet on May 15.

The club had several fund raising projects which included selling Nestlé candy bars throughout the year.

Leading the club was President Geni Demuth, Vice President Penny Sutton, Secretary Debbie Land, Treasurer Juana Robledo, Historian Michelle Taylor, and Parliamentarian April Adams.

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) is a club for students who are enrolled in Health Technology Careers classes.

HOSA club members attended the UTSA Health Science Center on April 10 as one of their field trips. The club also sold Battlin' Billie hats at football games and at the Birthday Bash as a fund raising event.

Leading the club were officers President Gracie Rivera, Vice President Cara Feller, Secretary Anna Madche, Treasurer Amy Eckhardt, Historian Lourdes Bravo, and Representative Joe Ray.

Training for the homefront

Home Economics, Single Survival, Child Development, You and Your Money, and Family Life and Parenting are the courses offered by the homemaking department that are designed to help students when it's time to go out and face the world on their own.

"Homemaking has taught me the basics of sewing and child care which will enhance my life later on when I have a family," said senior Celeste Pehl.

These classes are designed not only to teach students how to cook and sew but also to learn how to pick out an apartment, budget money, plan a meal, care for children, and be a good family member.

These skills will help them throughout their lives. "The family can have great impact on how a person functions in his or her career, therefore preparation for a good quality of life assures the individual of a well rounded life style. Home economics is an integral part of this preparation," said Mrs. JoElla Sifford, home economics teacher.

FHA-HERO club activities this year included letting helium balloons go with a message attached discouraging smoking for the Great American Smoke Out, selling candy to raise money in order to attend regional and state conventions, and listening to guest speakers.

Do it this way — Mrs. JoElla Sifford seems to be telling Felicia Medlock as she works on a project.



Bored at the board? — Susan Bernhard and Laura McDonald iron out the last wrinkles on a shirt.



FHA-HERO: First row, Michelle Hauptrief, Joanne Frantzen, Joanie Loth, Sara Crenwelge, Audrey Hahn. Second row, Teri Griffin, Tracy Pressler, Eva Jung, Lourdes Bravo, Melissa Coburn, Brenda Laumann. Not pictured: Dianna Schmidt.



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First row, Aimee Hodges, Yvonne Granville, Kim Durst, Amber Eilers, Connie Eckhardt, Julie Sechrist, Christie Bowers; Second row: Geni Demuth, Heather Bell, Leann Pehl, Cindy Schmidt, Shelley Jander, Susan Bernhard, Kristy Herbort, Dena Holliman, Deborah Land, Luanna Gold, Audrey Hahn, Susie Mueller, Laurie Logan, Traci Rheinhardt; Third row, Scott Caughlin, Jeffrey Klein, Cody Weinheimer, Morgan Miller, Mickey Johnson, Michael Goodwyn. Not Pictured — Holly Hartmann, Trevor Thomas, Kari Klier, Mark Hartmann, John Klaehn, Lance Linscomb, Lucrecia Allen, Robert Beckett, Kimberlea Klein, Todd Enderlin, Brooke Schumann, Drew Hardin.



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First row; Yvonne Rode, Diane Roos, Timmy Steuwe, Marc Duderstadt; Second row; David Kast, Joe Eilers, David Herzog, Kip Weinheimer, Phillip Johnston, Daryl Whitworth. Not Pictured — Candice Weirich, Jennifer Woerner, Alyx Frantzen, Darhla Ball, Russell Burnett, Carleen Wuthrich, Christy Staudt, Jamey Vogel, Daniele Kibel, Mary Maurer, Stacey Stevens, Richard Klein, Terri Pyka, Susan Ernst, Teri Ekert.

Students making the grade

The sponsors of each organization in school probably think their group is the best. They have good reasons to feel as they do. "I have the same feeling about the National Honor Society," said club sponsor, Herbert Merz.

The top 41 students of the senior class made up the National Honor Society this year. In order to be eligible to be in the society, a senior must have at least acquired a 90 overall average for all four years in high school. "It makes me feel proud to be a member of the honor society because it reassures me that my hard work has paid

off," said senior Kalen Cameron.

The junior National Honor Society consisted of the top 25 juniors this year. For a junior to be eligible for the NHS he must have maintained at least a 93 overall average for the first three years of high school. "Being on the honor society makes me feel as if I have accomplished something," said junior, Terri Pyka.

On May 15 there was a banquet recognizing the NHS members. This event was sponsored by the Lion's Club.

JETS set sights on ATM

When people think of JETS, they think about flying over the continent of America for some airline, or weaving in and out of a country destroying its major facilities. But if a person gets right down to it, it's nothing like that at all. JETS really stands for Junior Engineering Technological Society.

JETS is a club that will help its members in learning the fundamentals of engineering and to familiarize them in occupational fields in today's modern society which calls for a high demand of educated engineers. Many of the JETS club past members have gone on to major in engineering fields. "JETS will help me prepare for college even if I'm not going to become an engineer," said senior Robert Beckett.

The JETS club has had a Fun Fest team over the years at FHS and even two this year. Though they didn't win, they had a

great time.

The JETS club sponsors a Coke machine that is placed by the lunch room for students to get refreshments. "JETS make me more competitive academically and even physically from the Fun Fest," senior member Morgan Miller said.

The big thrill for the members is to go to Texas A&M University for a day and a night to go to a JETS club convention. At the convention, they hold conferences about different aspects of engineering and the members can even take tests about sciences they will need in order to enter the field for a career. "The A&M trip was exciting even though we had to take tests," said senior Todd Enderlin.

A student can be a part of this fun if he signs up with Dr. Hopf. There are no requirements necessary.



Coordination — is needed in order to catch Cokes to fill the JETS Coke machine for their money making project.



Concentration — is all it takes for Doc Hopf's hand-off to Morgan Miller to fill the JETS' Coke machine.



Refreshing — is what Morgan Miller and Doc Hopf have waited so anxiously for.



JETS: First row; Sponsor David Hopf, Ben Fisher, James Kramer, Susan Bernhard, Dee Dee Durst, Kimberly Durst, Kathy Hardison, Angie Hardison, John Caster. Second row; Barry Beyer, Joey Conflitti, Yvonne Rode, Karen Kothe, Terri Pyka, Joy Usener, Michael Tatsch. Third row; Todd von'Enderlin, John Elrod, John Culver, Peter MacKenzie, Julie Dicuffa, Unice Schmidt, LeAnn Pehl, Morgan Miller. Fourth row; Mark Stubblefield, David Herzog, Jeff Ottmers, Karen Lochte, Glen Zimmermann, Robert Beckett. Not pictured Yvonne Guido Granville.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Bottom row; Sponsor Diane Ohlenburg, Kristy Ohlenburg, Shannon Fries, Amber Eilers, Kim Wahrmund, Tracy Adams, JoAnn McNutt, Stacy Stevens, Jenee McGregor, Sharon Jung, Anna Howard, sponsor Karleen Ottmers Middle row; Cara Feller, Morgan Miller, Linda Mauldin, Mary Munoz, Brooke Schumann, Lisa Benson, JoNell Jenschke, Kathy Hardison, Dee Dee Burrer, Kristi Staudt. Back row; Mary Beth Lindig, Kirk Burg, Marc Duderstadt, Katy Kramer, Shelly Strelec, Dee Dee Durst, Buffy Brown, Tim Stuewe, and Julie DiCuffa.

FTA prepares future educators

The Future Teachers of America set a goal two years ago to build a concrete slab that could benefit all the students at FHS. This past fall Mr. Brisbin and his building trades class poured the concrete for the slab. It was officially used January 31, when a hackey sack tournament was held there. However, the project was not yet completed. FTA asked the help of all interested school clubs to donate money to buy picnic tables for the slab. President of the club, Morgan Miller, said, "We gave \$1,000 to

the project. We are also going to plant shrubs in the memory of Bert Barwise, Deborah Schweers, and Tiffany Miller. Our club also sold Valentine flowers as a fund raiser for our trip to San Antonio for a convention.

"It was a lot of fun. We went to different workshops and discussed good teaching habits," said secretary Cara Feller.

Students interested in teaching skills join FTA because the club helps the students develop good teaching habits with class.



Kathy Hardison and Julie DiCuffa show off the flowers that the FTA sold.



Watching over the FTA members as they prepare to hand out flowers are sponsors Diane Ohlenburg and Karleen Ottmers.



Cara Feller tries to sell Tanya Stubblefield some flowers for her special friends.

Future Farmers gain experience

Senior Mickey Johnson tries to put the bottle past Ag Instructor Albert Usner.



FFA OFFICERS, First row: Vice President Wendy Jenchke, Secretary Connie Jo Eckhardt, President Melanie Gillis, Treasurer Kalen Cameron; Second row: Reporter Joe Don Eilers, Sentinel Tommy Crenwelge, Student Advisor Kip Weinheimer.



Being a member of the Future Farmers of America holds more responsibilities than thought of by others. It's not just all fun and games at Stockshows. Members have to put in a great deal of work before even considering showing an animal at a bigger Stockshow, such as Houston and San Antonio. Cindy Koenig, Junior explains, "It is a pretty good feeling to show an animal after all the work you have put into it; hoping it will pay off. It's kind of embarrassing while showing your pig in the arena and it lays down, you feel like the whole world is staring at you, but it is a lot of fun."

Kari Klier, senior, has had a lot of luck in showing hogs and this is only because of the long hours she puts into them. Kari tells it how it is, "You get a good feeling of satisfaction that all of your hard work and trouble has finally worked out the way you wanted it

to."

As a member of the FFA a student is able to try out for different judging teams, such as Dairy and Livestock, Dairy Products, Meats, and Poultry teams. Senior Melanie Gillis is grateful for the experience of the teams, "I have participated on several judging teams throughout my membership in the FFA, but I think I benefitted from being on poultry team the most. We were number one in the state and sixth in the nation. Not many people have had the privilege to advance that far in their high school years!"

All FFA students have learned something through agriculture, whether it be on Judging teams of classroom activities and this will better able them to understand the future they lead for themselves.

— Julie Gold



AG. IV First row Regina Wendel, Holly Hartmann, Treasurer Kalen Cameron, Secretary Connie Jo Eckhardt, Kari Klier, Celeste Pehl, Brooke Schumann, Julie Gold; Second row: Ray Gold, Traci Rheinhardt,

Steven Immel, Lee Garrett, Hal Vestal, Glenn Priess, Bruce Jenschke, Stuart Immel, James Neilson, James Segner, Greg Schneider, Heath Petschean Jenschke, Mickey Johnson, and Sentinel Tommy Crenwelge.

Heath Petsch waits for the best price at the 1986 Gillespie County Stockshow.





Front row — Scott Weinheimer, David Kast, Lisa Jenschke, Stephanie Mueller, Glenn Priess, Cindy Koenig, Wendy Jenschke, Melanie Gillis, Glenn Miller, Joe Eilers; Second row — Stacey Kuhlmann, Brian Roeder, Diane Roos, Shannon Petsch, Brian Klinksiek,

Kip Weinheimer, Todd Spies, Lorie Crenwelge, Daryl Whitworth; Back row — Dennis Ottmers, Grant Meyer, Vance Laughlin, Jeff Peck, Scott Sifford, Richard Klein, and Ricky Weidenfeller.

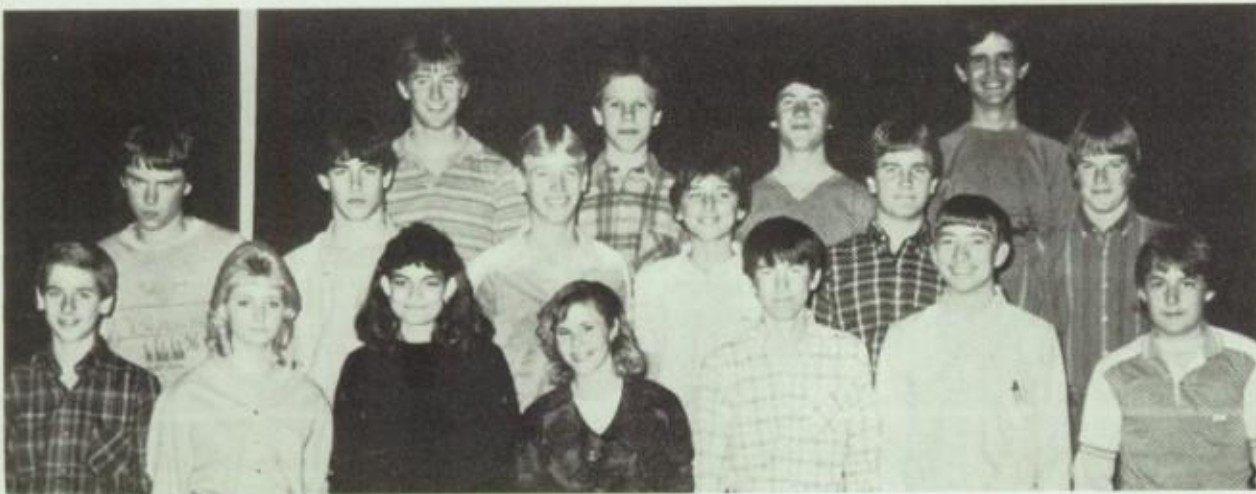


Connie Jo Eckhardt — FFA Sweetheart
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Front row — Scarlet Schmidt, Teresa Usener, Kimberly Wahrmond, Karen Frietag, Karen Lochte, Brian Pehl, Glen Duecker, Craig Jenschke, Brad Baethge, Shannon Grobe; Second row — Shelly Mazurek, Amber Bell, Victoria Jung, Scott Sagebiel, James Wor-

rel, Danny Eckhardt, Chad Smith, Kevin Carter, Eddie Behrends; Back row — Rusty Glover, Jack Blaker, Jared Jung, James Clark, Stephen Hawley, Sammy Crenwelge.



Front row — Troy Sifford, Cindy Segner, Holly Gillis, Cyrena Cameton, Chad Coburn, Brent Roeder, Hilary Zoeller; Second row — Chad Ritts, Kaiser Young, Gary Ottmers, Mark Essensee, Timmy Rutledge, Dawn Kuhlman; Back row — Curt Crenwelge, Jason Barnes, Michael Betts, Cory Jenschke.

Representation

Money — it is everywhere, but you can count on there never being enough of it. There is always something that we want and that needs to be paid for.

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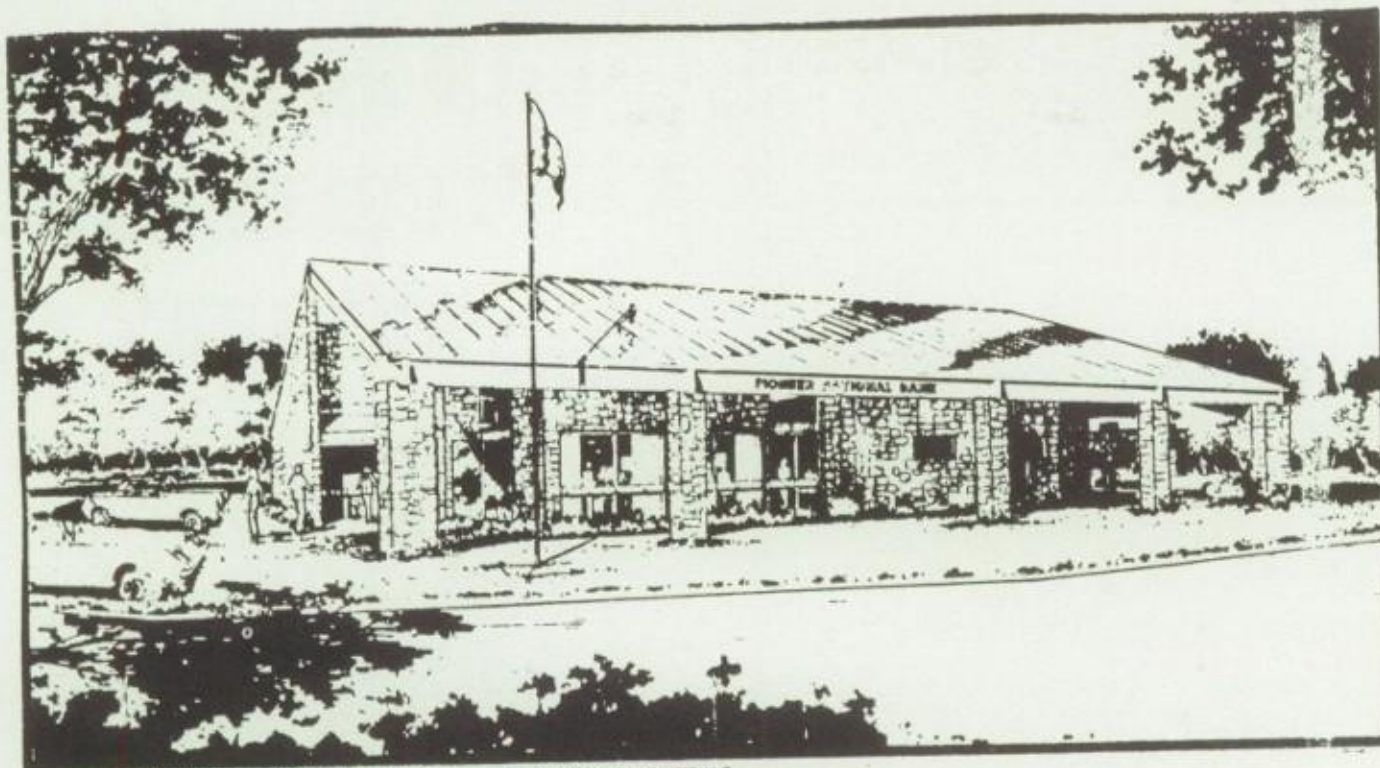
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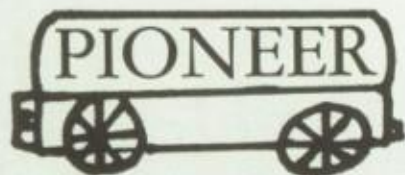
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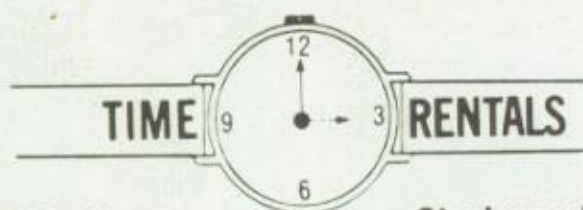


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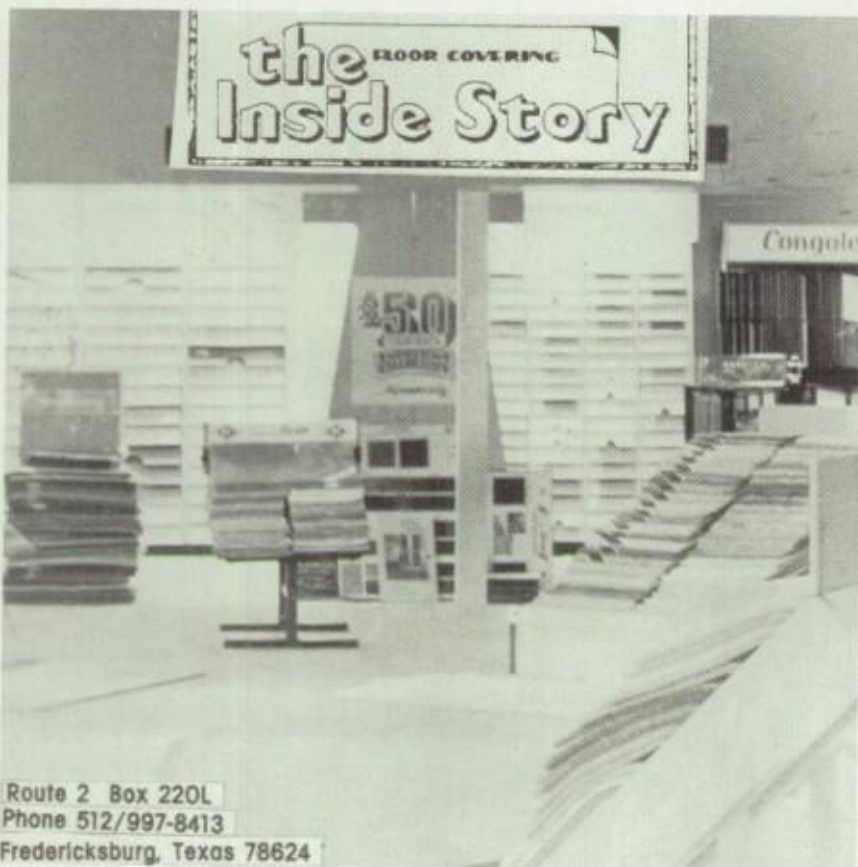
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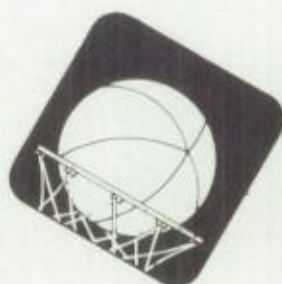
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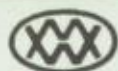


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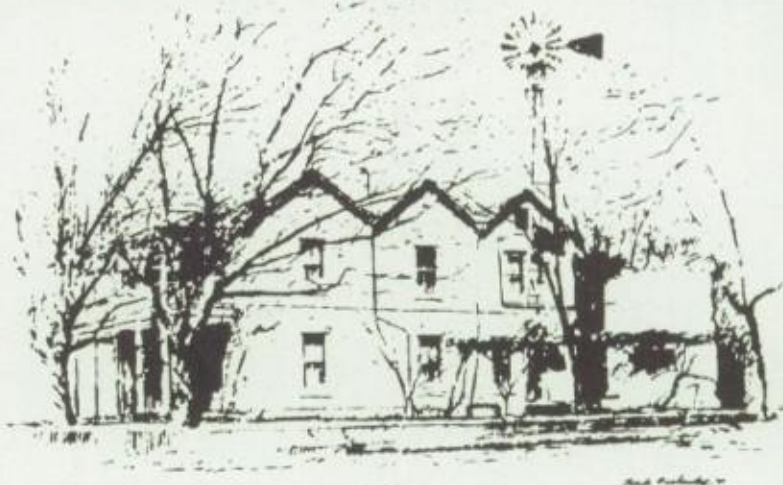
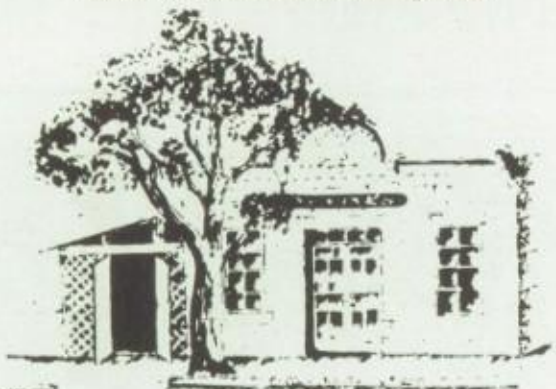
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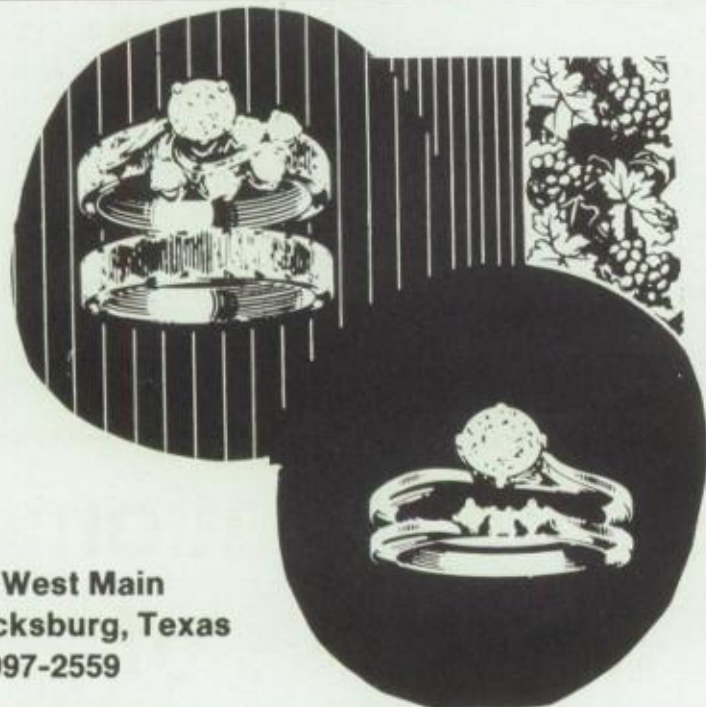
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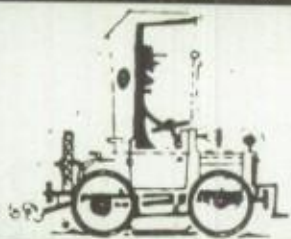
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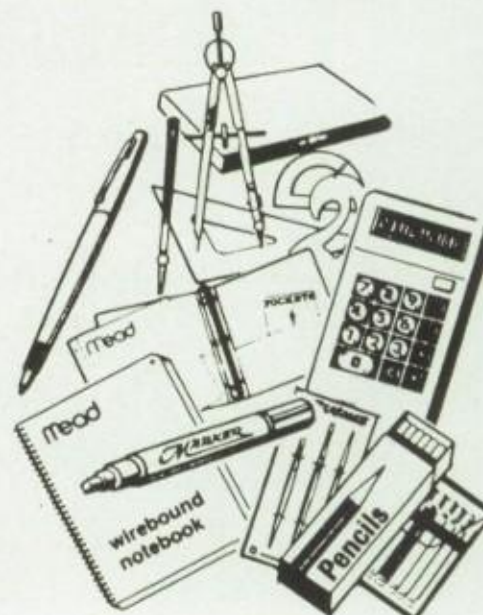
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Garrett, Lee — Spanish Club, 12; FFA, 9-12; OSS Swine Breeder Award, 10; Mesa, 12; JV Football, 10-11.

Gillis, Melanie — FTA, 9, 10; OSS, Physical Science, 9; Nat'l Honor Society 11, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; All A List, 11; FFA, 9-12, Jr. Chapter Conducting Team, Dairy Products Team, Star Chapter Greenhand, 9; State Champion Poultry Team, Sentinel, 10; Hill Dist. FFA Pres., National FFA Poultry Team, Who's Who in Agriculture, 11; Area 7 Vice President, Dairy Cattle Team, Radio Broadcasting Team, Chapter President, 12; All-American Academic Award, U.S. Achievement Award, Who's Who Among American H. S. Students, 12; Texas Tech Scholarship, Houston-San Antonio Livestock Exposition Scholarship, 12.

Gold, Julie — FFA, 9-12; Comet, 12; Mesa, 12.

Gold, Luana — Student Council, 9-12; Historian; Spanish Club, 11-12; OSS, Geometry, Physical Science, P.E., Band, 9; World History, Biology I, 10; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; PTA, 9-12; All A List 9-12; Class Officer, Vice President, 10; Vice President, 11; President, 12; Band, 9-12; Representative, Treasurer; District, Regional, 10; Solo and Ensemble 10, 12; Gillespie County Peach Duchess '84-'85; Salutatorian.

Gold, Raymond — OSS, Free Enterprise; FFA, 9-12; VICA, 11-12; Treasurer, 11; Area, State in VICA, 11; Area, Regional, State, in VICA.

Gonzales, Josephine — OEA, 11-12, Vic. Pres. PEL-OEA 10; Historian; Spanish Club, 12; Art Club, 9-10, 12; OSS, Intro. to Alg. 9; Pep Squad, 9-12, Pres. 11-12; Choir, 9; Girls' State, Alternate 11.

Goodwyn, Michael — JETS, 11; Spanish Club; Ready Writing, 12; OSS, 9 English; National Honor Society, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; FFA, 9; JV Basketball, 10-11; F'man Basketball, 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Granville, Yvonne — JETS, 12; Student Council, 12; Spanish Club, 10-12; OSS, 9 American History; National Honor Society, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Mesa, 12; Pep Squad, 9.

Griffin, Theresa — FHA, 12; German Club, 9-11; Band, 9-12; Solo and Ensemble 10-12.

Guajardo, Luis — VICA, 10-12.

Hahn, Audrey — FHA, 9-12; Spanish Club, 12; Art Club, 10-12; Art Honor Society, 10-12; OSS, Hmkg. I-Alg. I-II, 9; OSS Art III, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; All A List, 11-12; Varsity Basketball, JV, F'man Basketball; JV Track, 9; Pep Squad, 9-10; Battlin' Billie Award — Basketball, 12.

Hardin, Drew — Spanish Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 12; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Football, 10; Golf, 9-10; Battlin' Billie Award, 12; Football, Basketball, 12.

Hartmann, Holly — One-Act Play, 11; National Honor Society, 9-12; All A List, 11-12; FFA, 11-12; JV Track, 11; Cross Country, 11; Girls' State, 11.

Hartmann, Mark — JETS, 12; Spanish Club, 10-12; Art Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; All A List, 12; Varsity, JV, F'man Football.

Herbert, Kristy — Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; All A List, 9-12; Band, 9-12.

Hladky, Scott — Art Club, 10, 12.

Hodges, Aimee — JETS, 10; Student Council, 9-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; National Honor Society, 10-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; All A List, 9-12; Homecoming Queen Nominee, 12; Class President, 9-11; Class V-Pres., 12; Varsity Tennis, 9-12; Pep Squad, 9-12; Cheerleader, Varsity 9-12; Miss Tennis, 12; Girls' State, 11; Valedictorian.

Hohenburger, Cherril — OEA, 12; PEL-OEA, 11.

Holliman, Dena — Spanish Club, 11-12; One-Act Play, 12; Art Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Comet, 12; Mesa, 11-12; Pep Squad, 9-10.

Houy, Robert — VICA, 10, 12; District.

Immel, Steven — FFA, 9-10; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; JV Baseball.

Immel, Stuart — FFA, 9-10; VICA, 12; District, State; JV, F'man Football; JV Track.

Jander, Shelley — FFA, 9-10; DECA, 10-12;

Band, 9-10; Flag Corps, 9-10; Solo and Ensemble, 9; DECA, Yearly Outstanding Award.

Jennings, Bruce — DECA, 12; Golf, 9-12; Choir, 9-11.

Jenschke, Bruce — FFA, 9-12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; Varsity Track, JV, Varsity Baseball, 9-12; Mr. Football, 12; All-District, H.M. All-Central Texas, All-Southwest Texas, All-West Texas; District, Regionals Track.

Jenschke, Dean — FFA 9-12; VICA, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12.

Johnson, Mickey — Nat'l Honor Society, 12; FFA, 9-12; F'man, JV, Varsity, 9-12; Football Captain, All-Dist. Off., All-District Defense, Academic All-District, All Southwest Texas Defense, All Central Texas Defense, 12; National Poultry Judging Team, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students, U.S. Agriculture Award Winner, Member of U.S. Agricultural Achievement Academy.

Jung, Ronney — DECA, 11-12; JV Football, 11; JV Track, 9; Hecklers, 9.

Kammlah, Lori — German Club, 11-12; President, 12; FTA, 10-11; Band, 9-12; Squad Leader, 12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Klaehn, John — German Club, 11; Spanish Club, 12; OSS, English I, Physical Science, 9; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; Band, 9-12; District, 10, Regional, 11, Solo, 10; Ensemble, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Band Scholarship from T.L.C.

Klein, Dwayne — FFA, 9-10; DECA, 11-12; Band, 9-12.

Klein, Flint — Art Club, 11-12; Secretary; FTA, 9-10; OSS, Applied Physical Science; DECA, 11-12; F'man JV Football, 9-10; JV, Varsity Track, 10-12; JV Baseball, 9-10.

Klein, Jeffrey — German Club, 11; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; Band 9-12; District, Regional, 10-11, Solo and Ensemble, 9-11.

Klein, Kimberlee — Spanish Club, 11-12; UIL Literary, 9; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; Band, 9, 12; Squad Leader, Solo and Ensemble, 9-12.

Klein, Walter — FHA, 12; ICT, 12.

Klett, Bob — German Club, 10-12; Speech and Drama, 9-11; One-Act Play, 9-10; DECA, 11-12, Treasurer, State Comp.; Mesa, 12.

Klier, Kari — JETS, 9; FTA, 9; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; FFA, 9-10; Band, 9-12; District, Regional Band, 9-12; Area Band, 12, Solo and Ensemble, 9, 10, 12; Choir, 12; Who's Who in Agriculture, Dairy Products Judging Team, Junior Chapter Conducting, 9; Poultry Judging Team, 10, State, National; Dairy Cattle Judging, 11.

Koock, Dobie — Student Council, 9 Class Officer, 9 Vice-Pres.; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; F'man Basketball, 9; Solo and Ensemble, 11-12; Choir, 9-12; President Section Leader, OSS Choir Achievement.

Kothe, Kelly — Art Club, 11-12; OSS, Applied Physical Science, 9; Mesa, 12; JV Golf, 11; Rifle, 11-12; Band, 9-12; Reporter, 12.

Kruse, Robin — Spanish Club, 11-12; Thespians, 9-12; Speech and Drama, 9-11; One-Act Play, 9; OSS Alg. I and II, Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 9-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-11.

Land, Debbie — OEA, 12 Secretary, PEL-OEA, 11 Treasurer; OSS, English I, 9, PE, 10, VOE-PEL, 11, Business, 12, Who's Who in Business; Choir, 9-12; Solo UIL Contest, 10; Who's Who Award for VOE Co-op. Contestant in Area III, District III.

Lehne, Karri — Spanish Club, 10; UIL Literary, 9-11; Comet, 9 Reporter, 10 Ad. Mgr., 11 Photo Editor, 12; Mesa, 10, 11, 12; Band, 9, National Honors.

Linscomb, Lance — Spanish I and II; OSS; All A List, 10; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; Comet, 12, Sports Editor; JV Football, 9, JV, Varsity Basketball, 9-12; All District, Academic All-District, All-Region, H.M. All-Center; JV Track, 9; JV Baseball, 9; Mr. Basketball, 12; National Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Who's Who in Foreign Languages, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Basketball Scholarship at Southwest Texas State.

Logan, Laurie — Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Honor Society, 12; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; Varsity Tennis, 11-12; Battlin' Billie Award.

Loth, Joanie — HERO-FHA, 11-12; FHA, 11-12; Secretary; Spanish Club, 12; Art Club, 9-12; OSS Band, 11; JV Track, 9; JV Tennis; Pep Squad, 9; Majorette, 10-12; Band, 9-12; Area, Regional, District Bands, 9-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-10, Secretary.

McKeever, Tenice — FHA, 9-10; Speech and Drama, 11; Pep Squad, 9-10; (Anson H.S.) Art Club, 12; Homecoming Nominee, 12; DECA, 12; Rodeo Club, 9-11; Rodeo Club Sweetheart, 11.

Martinez, Cisco — Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 12; Mesa, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football,

9-12; F'man, JV Basketball, 9-10; Choir, 9-10.

Medlock, Benny — Thespians, 9-12; President, 12; Historian, 11; Speech and Drama, 9-12; One-Act Play, 9-12; VICA, 10; Mesa, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; Band, 9-12; District, 11-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12.

Miller, Morgan — JETS, 9-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; Art Club, 11-12; FTA, 10-12; President 12; UIL Literary, 10-12; 2nd Biology, 2nd Chemistry, 4th Math and Science, Ready Writing; OSS, Geometry, 9; English, World History, 10; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; PTA, 9-12; All A List, 9-12; Varsity Tennis, 9-10; Battlin' Billie Tennis, 11; Mr. Tennis, 12; Tennis Tournaments Participant; Navy ROTC Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin.

Mueller, Lisetta — OEA, 12; PEL-OEA, 11; FTA, 9-11; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 10-11; Choir, 9.

Murphy, Louis — Art Club, 11-12; DECA, 12; Mesa, 11; F'man, Varsity Football, 9-12; JV, Varsity Track, 9-12.

Nielsen, James — FFA, 10-12; ICT, 11-12; Band, 9-10.

Noriega, Natalia — PEL-OEA, 11; HERO-FHA, 9; Participated in the VOE-PEL Sales.

Parker, Kelli — PEL-OEA, 12; All A List, 12; DECA, 12; Comet, 9-10; Golf, 9-11; State, 10.

Pehl, Celeste — Spanish Club, 11-12; FFA, 9-12; Mesa, 12; Dairy Cattle Judging Team, 9, 12; District, Area; Who's Who Among High School Students in Agriculture, 11; FVFD Duchess, 10.

Pehl, LeAnn — OEA, 12; JETS, 10-12; Vice-President, 12; Spanish Club, 11; UIL, 10; Typing; OSS, Algebra 3 and 4, Typing I, 10; Accounting, 11; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; All A List, 9-12; Pep Squad, 9.

Petsch, Heath — FFA, 10-12; ICT, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12.

Prado, Rafael — VICA, 10-12; 1st Cabinet Making, 1st Coffee Table.

Priess, Glenn - OSS Intro. to Algebra, 9; LA II, 10; FFA, 9-12; Outstanding Poultry Producer; VICA, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12.

Ray, Missy — Spanish Club, 11; Art Club, 9; DECA, 12; Band, 9-10.

Rheinhart, Traci — OEA, 12; Art Club, 9-12; President; Art Honor Society, 9-12; Treasurer; OSS: Art, 9-10; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; FFA, 9-12; JV Tennis, 10-11.

Rivera, Tommy — DECA, 12; F'man Football, 9.

Robledo, Juana — OEA, 12; Treasurer; PEL-OEA, 11; F'man Basketball, 9; JV Track, 9; Cross Country, 9; Band, 9-12; District, Regional Band, 9-12.

Rode, Edward — OSS: FOM I, 9; Auto Mech., 11; VICA, 1st project, 4th Speaking 1st project, 2nd in Skills, 1st project, 5th job demonstration, 10-12; President; JV, Varsity Track, 9-11; Cross Country, 10-12; Mr. Cross Country, 10-11; Battlin' Billie CC; Boys' State, 11; Universal Technical Institute.

Rodriguez, Alicia — OEA, 12; PEL-OEA, 11; Secretary; Band, 9-12; District, Regional Bands, 9-12.

Rubio, Mark (Tony) — Spanish Club, 11; Comet, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; F'man, JV Basketball, 9, 11; JV, Varsity Baseball, 9-12; All District Pitcher, 11.

Schmidt, Cynthia — JETS, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Secretary, 12; Nat'l Honor Society, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Class Officer, Secretary, 10-11; Comet, Mesa, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager, 10; JV Track, Manager.

Schmidt, Dianne — PEL-OEA, 11; FHA, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Art Club, 10; DECA, 12; Choir, 9; Ecology Club, 11.

Schmidt, Francene — HERO-FHA, 9-10; Vice-President; DECA, 12; Choir, 9.

Schmidt, Stuart — German Club, 9-12; OSS: Health, 9; Mesa, 12; JV, Varsity Tennis, 10-11; Golf, 9; Drum Major, 12; Band, 9-12; Solo and Ensemble, 11; Honors Physical Science, 9.

Schmidtzinsky, Patricia — FHA, 9; OSS: English III; F'man Basketball, 9; Varsity Track, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12; Prom Princess; Miss Cross Country; FCA Member, 12.

Schneider, Greg — FFA, 9-12; VICA, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; JV, Varsity Baseball, 9-12.

Schumann, Brooke — FHA, 9-11; Vice-Pres., Pres.; JETS, 9; Student Council, 9, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; FTA, 12; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; Homecoming Nominee, 12; FFA, 12; Varsity Tennis, 10, 12; Batgirl Baseball; Pep Squad, 9-12; Mascot, 12.

Sechrist, Julie — JETS, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 9-10; OSS: English II, 10; Trig/Ana., 11; Nat'l Honor Society, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; All A List, 9-12; Class Officer, Treasurer, 11-12; Majorette, 11-12; Head, 12; Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 9; District, Regional Bands, 10; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12.

Segner, James — Spanish Club, 10; FFA, 9-12; Judging Teams, 9; ICT, 11-12; Treasurer.

Sikes, Brian — Student Council, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Vice-Pres., 11; Pres., 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Basketball, 9-12; Golf, 9-12; Prom King, 12; Battlin' Billie, 9; Golf; Mr. Golf, 10-12.

Staedtler, Carmen — DECA, 10-12; President; Mesa, 12; Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 10-12; Captain, 12.

Stehling, Jason — Student Council, 10-11; Spanish Club, 10-11; Art Club, 12; FTA, 9-11; Mesa, 12; F'man, Varsity, 9-12; JV Varsity Baseball, 9-12; All-District, All-Southwest Texas.

Strelec, Troy — Spanish Club, 10-11; Art Club, 10; F'man Football, 9; F'man Basketball, 9.

Strickland, Louis — German Club, 11; PTA Honor Roll, 9; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; Varsity Track, 10-12; Band, 9-12; District, 9-10; Regional, 10; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Talent Show Scholarship; Texas Tech Music Scholarship.

Stubblefield, Tanya — Spanish Club, 10-12; Art Club, 12; Homecoming Queen; Mesa, 12; JV Tennis, 10; Golf, 12; Baseball Batgirl, 9-11; Cheerleader, 9-10.

Sultemeier, Barbara — Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 10-12; FFA, 10-12; DECA, 12.

Treasurer; Comet, 11; Ecology, 11; Historian; Dairy Cattle Judging Team; Ingram Art Show.

Sutton, Penny — OEA, 12; Vice-President; Spanish Club, 10-11; Speech and Drama, 9; Art Club, 11-12; Comet, Mesa, 12; F'man Basketball, 9; Fred Adams Scholarship — Southwest Texas State.

Taylor, Michelle — OEA, 11-12; Historian; Speech and Drama, 12; Art Club, 10-12; Comet, 12; Mesa, 10-12; Academics Editor, 11; Pep Squad, 10.

Valdez, Rosa — OEA, 12; PEL-OEA, 11.

Vestal, Hal — FFA, 9-12; ICT, 12; Secretary; F'man, JV, Football, 9-11; JV, Varsity Track, 10-11; JV Baseball, 9.

Vudmaska, Paul — Spanish Club, 9-12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; F'man, JV Basketball, 9-10.

Wade, Reginald — VICA, 10, 12; F'man Football, 9; Varsity Basketball, 10; JV, Varsity Track, 10-11; Battlin' Billie, 9-10.

Wahl, Shane — German Club, 11; OSS English I, 9; Geography, 11; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; Notification of Presidential Scholarship from Angelo State University.

Walls, Bud — DECA, 12; F'man Football, 9; JV Football, 10.

Weinheimer, Cody — German Club, 12; UIL Literary, 12; Nat'l Honor Roll, 12; Choir, 9-12; Reporter.

Wendel, Regina — JETS, 9; Spanish Club, 10; Art Club, 10; FFA, 12; JV Basketball, 10-11; JV, Varsity Track, 9, 12; Golf, 9; Poultry Judging Team, 12.

West, Travis — HOSA, 12; Art Club, 11-12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; JV Track, 9.

Wuthrich, Deneen — Art Club, 12; F'man, JV, Varsity Football, 9-12; JV Track, 9-11; Band, 9-12; District Band, 9-10; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Side FX, 11-12.

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Tiptoe through the tires — Freshman Craig Wallendorf runs the obstacle course during the class competition held at the Texas Sesquicentennial Birthday Party. Todd Spies won the race for the junior class. All the day's events were sponsored by the Student Council on April 7.

Dumped in the dugout — but not seeming to mind too much are Bruce Jenschke and Quentin Riley "hamming it up" for the camera as usual. Longtime friend and scorekeeper Jan Henke and fellow teammates are found also off the field anticipating the next play.



1986 Final Countdown

The countdown has begun. There are now only twelve more days until graduation. As the 1985-86 school year draws quickly to a close, the seniors are affected by the all-too-familiar "senioritis." Graduation and "getting out" are all they are thinking. Juniors have on their minds the time when they can "rule the school," while the sophomores look to next year when they finally will be upperclassmen. No longer sitting in the cellar but slowly climbing their way to the top will be the freshmen.

Senior Julie Sechrist summarized high school like this: "It's been a long 12 years, and I've made lots of friends. I'm going to miss them, but it's time to move on to bigger and better things!"

TECAT scores began to arrive a short time back. Many teachers were forced to endure a nerve-straining wait for their test results when their fellow teachers received their long-awaited envelopes as many as five days earlier.

"We at FHS had some good times and bad times this year, but we all stuck together to have the best time possible and make it a good year," said **Katy Kramer, sophomore.**





Concentrating — to place the bouquet just right on sophomore Kathie Hardison's wrist is her date Troy Duecker, junior, as the two prepare to leave for a walk up "The Stairway to Heaven" at the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom.



It's a bird; It's a plane — No, it's just Benny Medlock and Tony Rubio getting "cumfy" in the volkswagen and taking a break from their strenuous "Tears for Schweers" team efforts during the Fun Fest on May 7. "Bruce Brothers" (also known as the Spanish Club team) conquered all ten clubs participating.

The girls' basketball team counted up its wins which included Bi-District and Area Championships. This brought the team to Regional Finals. The boys' team did not add up as well but grasped third in District once again.

As we moved on into spring sports, things looked good. The girls' golf team stroked up fourth place at the state tournament as two FHS athletes continued to the State Track Meet. Junior Yvonne Rode took the gold medal in the mile and finished second for a silver in the 880. Senior Tommy Crenwelge

threw 55'7" in the shot put competition which placed him fifth in state. Both athletes as well as their coaches were highly pleased with the outcomes.

However, the year did have its disappointments as no one on the tennis team advanced to district play. Also, the baseball team missed going to playoffs by one game, but had a successful season overall accord-

ing to senior team member Jason Stehling. This year's baseball team did not have the opportunity to play on the prospective field since it was not yet completed. Relying strictly on volunteer workers and donations slowed the construction, but the plans are for the boys to be playing on the new field next spring.

The new patio area located outside the cafeteria is expected to be covered, and concrete tables and benches are also going to be added. Next year's students will be able to enjoy their noon meals outside thanks to the sponsor of the patio project, the 1985-86 FTA club.

Skyryders Bound — Senior Julie Sechrist and Kari Klier joined a national touring Drum Corps International group, Skyryders, immediately following graduation. Sechrist's four-year dream enthused her friend Kari Klier on the idea of a cross-country adventure.





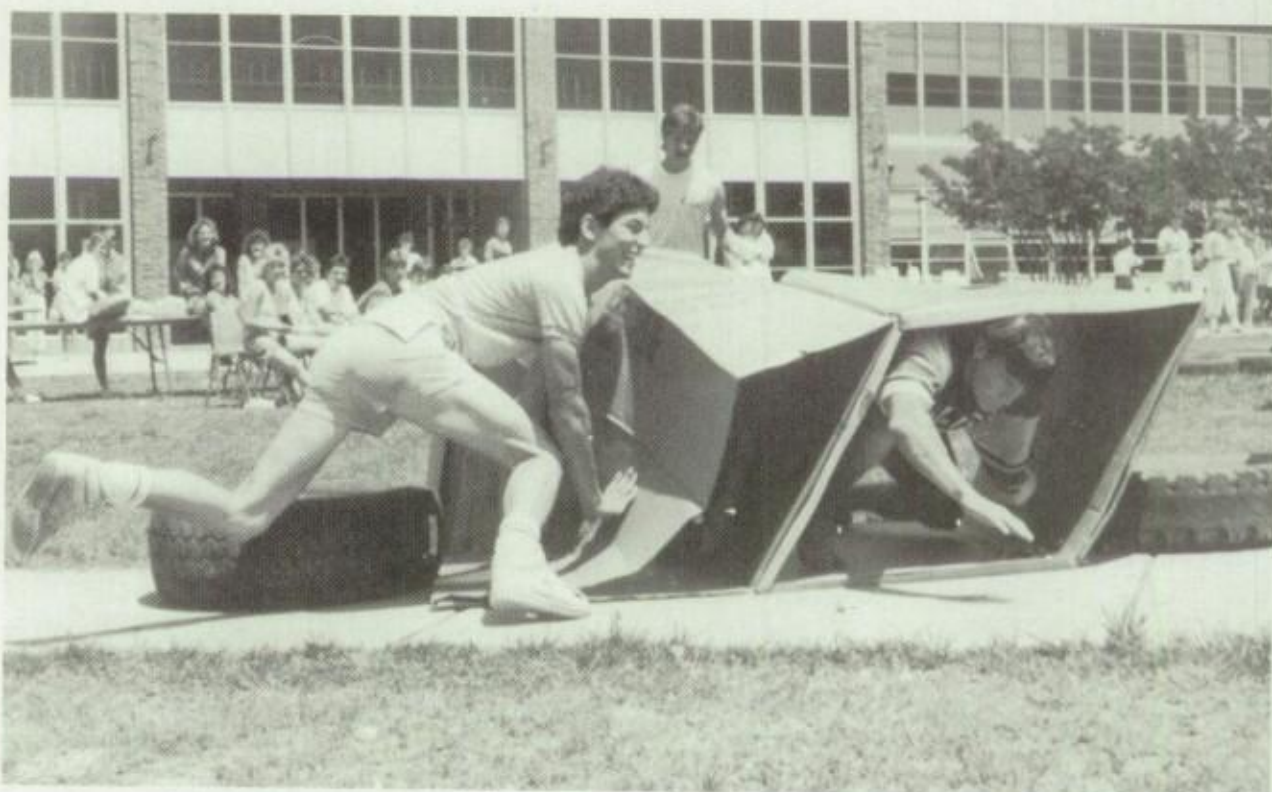
What's happening to the Artvarks? — Not seeming to get anywhere except on the ground because of their sabotaged tow sack in the Fun Fest are Art club members Cisco Martinez, Barbara Sultemeier, Dena Holliman, Kelly Kothe, Audrey Hahn, Glenn Miller, Quentin Riley, and Brooks Flory.

Student council gave FHS the needed breaks in the monotony of the school year. Hawaiian Day and a Texas Birthday Party were greatly enjoyed by students and faculty alike. Live music by "Side FX" and an extended lunch along with class competitions, raffles, and special menus were just a fraction of the events that took place. Dress code was also relaxed allowing shorts to be worn for the out-of-the-ordinary days.

The Fun Fest eventually got off the ground on Wednesday, May 7. The weather was not ideal — it was slightly soggy but at least not blazing hot. Spanish Club once again ruled with Student Council following in second and FFA #2 coming in third.

Senior Joe Culver said about his high school years: "I'm just glad I'm going to be out! High school, however, did go by faster than I ever believed it would when I started out my freshman year."

We've all learned that FHS has numerous happenings and people on which we can



Crushing experiences — At the Texas Birthday Party senior Stuart Immel eliminates the competition for his classmate Bruce Jenschke during the senior heat of the obstacle course.

count. Spirit for our teams, individuals, and school itself is the tradition many of us have learned to feel and be a part of. Sometimes what we count on does not materialize, but there are always more people and events

headed our way. Friends and teachers at FHS help us along in their own special ways; that's one thing you can forever count on!

— Kim Durst

Dedicated to Tiffany Ann Miller
FOR ALL PARENTS

"I'll lend you for a little time
A child of mine," He said.
"For you to love while she lives
And mourn when she is dead,
It may be six or seven years,
Or twenty-two or three.
But will you, 'til I call her back,
Take care of her for me?"
"She'll bring her charms to gladden
you
And shall her stay be brief,
You'll have her lovely memories
As solace for your grief.
I cannot promise she will stay,
Since all from Earth returns.
But there are lessons taught down
there
I want this child to learn.
I've looked the wide world over
In my search for teachers true,
And from the throngs that crowd life's
lanes,
I have selected you.
Now will you give her all your love,
Nor think the labor vain,
Nor hate Me when I come to call
To take her back again?"

I fancied that I heard them say,
"Dear Lord, Thy will be done."

"For all the joy Thy child shall bring,
The risk of grief we'll run.
We'll shelter her with tenderness,
We'll love her while we may,
And for the happiness we've known
Will ever grateful stay.

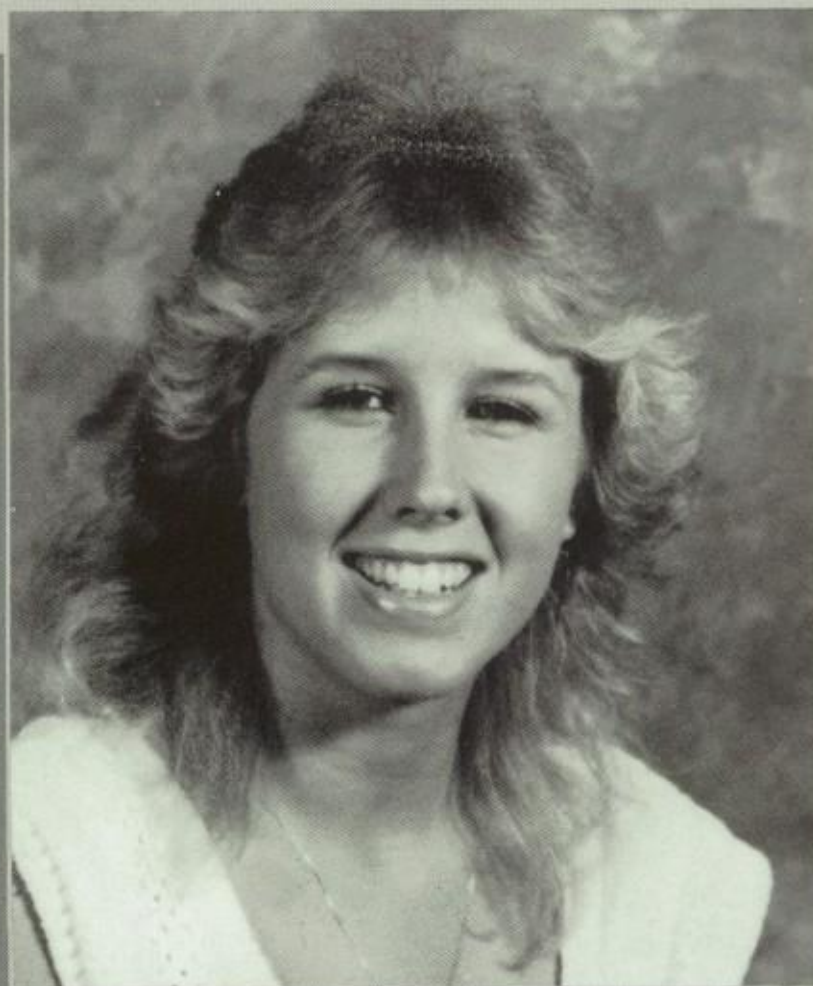
But shall the angels call for her
Much sooner than we planned,
We'll brave the bitter grief that comes,
And try to understand."

Anonymous

Love forever,
Larry and Noranell McGill
and Morgan J. Miller



Stacked — for the pyramid are Front row, Tony Rubio, Mark Hartmann, Dobie Kooch, Mickey Johnson, Bruce Jenschke, Jason Stehling, Louis Strickland. Second row, Aimee Hodges, Brooke Schumann, Katy Kramer, Diane Roos, Glenn Priess. Top row, Lucrecia Allen, Shannon Gillespie, Kalen Cameron, Jennifer Woerner.



Tiffany Ann Miller Sept. 26, 1969-Jan. 27, 1986



KISS at FHS? — Dressed as their favorite rock group KISS are juniors Brooks Flory and Todd Spies roaming the halls and causing quite a scene before school and between classes. They along with others want to "rock the Billies to a victory."



Rainbow of Glamor — Lined up and ready to walk up the "Stairway to Heaven" at the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom are seniors Julie Sechrist, Kari Klier, Holly Hartmann, Connie Eckhardt, sophomore Jenee McGregor, and seniors Brooke Schumann, Aimee Hodges, Kim Durst.

"This year's seniors I'd rate tops. The class of 1986 has been a bright spot. I feel really close to them and I can say they're a good class to go out with!" said principal James Baize.



Chilling Out in the Sun — Students, decked in shorts, "chill out" in the blazing sun on their day of relaxation, thanks to the Student Council, and enjoy the entertainment provided by "Side FX."

